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The Weather
Today—Rain with moderate to heavy rain at night and tomorrow, colder tomorrow night. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 34. Details, Page 19.

The Washington Post

Meet Brick Bradford
One of the **seventeen** new comics in the Sunday Post, the paper with the most comics, the most in entertainment.

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Knudsen Slated to Get Power to End Arms Delays

Move to Cut Red Tape Expected to Be Made This Week

The Day in Defense

PRESIDENT ROSSEVELT to give Knudsen power to slash red tape and speed national defense program. Page 1.

SENATOR WHEELER proposes that the President seek to effect world-wide peace. Page 1.

CAPITAL HEARS naval leaders seek rights to use Martinique as a naval and air base. Page 7.

Greasing the Wheels

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, in an executive order to be issued shortly, probably this week, will delegate to the new super-defense council, headed by William S. Knudsen, broad power to slash "red tape" and coordinate the far-flung national defense program, it was learned last night.

The new agency, called the office of production management, will gather most of its authority from a reorganization act passed by Congress, but the President was expected to implement this with a delegation of authority to apply priorities for defense orders and to brush aside all "red tape" in getting the defense job accomplished.

President Roosevelt made it plain to callers that he wants the new defense production organization in full operation by the first of 1941.

Since it will serve as a super-authority, its duties are to be meshed with those of the National Defense Advisory Commission, whose personnel will serve the dual role of aiding the Knudsen office and the commission.

Won't "Pull Punches"

Meanwhile, it was learned dramatic announcements of new plans are to be made Sunday night by Mr. Roosevelt in his first "fireside chat" since his unprecedented third-term election.

This report, White House intimates disclosed, will acquaint the Nation with the part it must expect to play in months to come. Although they said the address still was in the "draft" stage, they predicted that it would reveal to the world the full intentions of the United States.

One White House source said the President will "furnish enough for the country and Congress to chew on for a while" and intimated the Chief Executive will "pull no punches."

At the same time, indications grew stronger in official circles that the Roosevelt Administration would give greater emphasis to priorities for materials used in national defense goods. Hope that the defense production could be added to the civilian requirements appeared to be vanishing as reports were received of "lags" in production of various raw materials required for completed products.

Expanding Priorities

Airplane manufacturers revealed they were having difficulty in obtaining aluminum-alloy castings, forgings and tubing. That this problem will be No. 1 on Knudsen's calendar when he returns to Washington this week was inferred from the excitement in official circles here.

See DEFENSE, Page 11, Column 5.

John L. Lewis Is 'Flu' Victim

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and former president of the C. I. O., has been confined to his Alexandria, Va., home for a few days with mild influenza, a member of his family said yesterday. He was said to be recovering.

Reports that Lewis was suffering from a heart condition were categorically denied.

A New Maysie Greig Novel!

In Sunday's Post—another complete novel telling you the turbulent and almost tragic love story of Diane Halkin. "Heaven Isn't Here" is Maysie Greig's latest novel—and one of her best. Get it with Sunday's Post.

Highway Yuletide

Capital Area Crashes Kill 3; Banker Flying to Injured Son

Princeton Student Among 12 Hurt; Autoist Nabs Hit-Run Suspect

Christmas Day brought death to three persons and injuries to at least 14 others in traffic accidents in the District and vicinity yesterday.

Last night a Los Angeles banker was flying to the bedside of his son who lay critically injured here, and in Arlington, Va., a hit-run suspect was caught after an exciting chase along car-crowded route 1.

Miss Mary Josephine Blake, 73, of 38 I Street Northwest, was injured Christmas Eve and died early yesterday in Sibley Hospital. Her death was the seventy-eighth traffic fatality in this city this year.

Harold W. Kennedy, 16, of 4505 West Virginia Avenue, Bethesda, Md., died as the result of injuries received when his car ran off the road near Ager and Riggs Roads, near Chillum, Md.

Mrs. Anna Spellbring, 58, of 213 Second Street Northwest, was fatally injured in a traffic accident at Chevy Chase Circle.

District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said last night he had asked for an inquiry to determine whether Mrs. Spellbring was killed inside the District line.

Albert Van Court, jr., 21, son of the investment banker, was in a coma last night in Emergency Hospital as his father rushed by plane to his bedside.

The youth, a member of the Princeton Triangle Club which presented "Many a Slip" at the National Theater Tuesday afternoon, was injured by a hit-and-run auto after attending the midnight service

ALBERT VAN COURT

Christmas Eve in Washington Cathedral.

Van Court was escorting Miss Betty Dunbar Drayton, 19, home from the cathedral when they were struck at Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues.

Miss Drayton, daughter of Charles D. Drayton, prominent lawyer and civic leader, of 4625 Garfield Street Northwest, suffered only minor bruises. Her companion, however, received a brain concussion.

The senior Van Court, who is said to be accompanied by his wife, is expected to arrive at Washington Airport at 10 a. m. today.

In another hit-and-run accident, Dr. George Kerns, 57, a pharmacist of 750 Twenty-third Street South, Arlington, was struck by a car that ran off the road as he waited for a bus yesterday afternoon at the in-

See TRAFFIC, Page 11, Column 6.

Bounteous Christmas Cheers D. C.

Spirit of Giving Provides for Less Fortunate; Roosevelts Pray for Peace

Washington, by all indications, yesterday celebrated the happiest and most bounteous Christmas in its history.

In homes, churches, hospitals, orphanages, missions and even at the District Jail, the day was celebrated, and in every channel through which the populace expresses its feeling of good will on this occasion, all-time records were set.

Attendance at religious services, travel, greetings and gifts by mail, telephone and telegraph, purchases of Christmas presents—all were at history's highest level.

President Prays for Peace

The Nation's first family, with activities typical of many another family of the land, led the Capital's celebration. The President's grandson, Franklin Roosevelt 3d, and Diana Hopkins, 8-year-old daughter of former Commerce Secretary Harry Hopkins, were up early to see what Santa had left.

Then the President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended interdenominational services at the First Congregational Church, where they prayed for peace in a world whose "survival" until spring he publicly has held in doubt.

They heard Dr. William R. Barnhart, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, declare:

"The Church should stand for reconciliation but not appeasement. Appeasement means pacifying without righting the wrong. Reconciliation requires removing of the wrong or injury."

Mr. Roosevelt carved the turkey at the White House himself, with Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway and their three children as guests.

Reward for Generosity

And, as far as could be ascertained, virtually no person in the city went entirely without a token of Christmas, thanks to the generosity of others.

This generosity was expressed individually and through newspapers and radio stations acting as clearing houses for funds and gifts to those whose Yule would otherwise have been dreary.

For 2,000 of the less fortunate, Christmas dinners were provided by the Central Union Mission, the Salvation Army, the Gospel Mission Center and the Northeast Mission. Many of them and numerous others

See YULE, Page 3, Column 4.

Nazi Showdown With Russia Rumored Near as Thousands Of Troops Pour Into Rumania

Text of Churchill's Speech Is Printed In Italy, Minus Plea to Oust Duce

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright, 1940, by the New York Times

Rome, Dec. 25.—Today's Italian newspapers brought Prime Minister Churchill's speech to the knowledge of the people—but they did not by any means, contrary to expectations, print the full text.

Two vital parts of the address are missing—the text of the letter which Churchill wrote to Premier Mussolini and the passages in which the Prime Minister blamed the Duce alone for taking Italy into the war. In the latter connection, the authorized Stefani summary, which is the only thing published or broadcast, merely says:

"Here the British premier childishly permitted himself the classically British attempt to distinguish the people from the regime—with which they form a unit—and the Duce ('that he is a great man I do not deny' Signor Churchill was kind enough to say) from the Italians."

The summary has Churchill saying that France had not crumbled just before Italy intervened and adds that he "sent Mussolini a message calling upon the Duce to prevent Italy's entrance into the war." Then Mussolini's reply is given in full.

All Fascist commentators called the speech "grotesque, stupid, impudent, ridiculous."

This was a sad Christmas for the Italians. In addition to the reverses in Libya and Albania many families felt the absence of their sons fighting on fronts overseas.

It is the first wartime Christmas that Italy has celebrated in 22 years. Like the people of other belligerent nations, the Italians feel the strain of the war and the seriousness of the struggle which lies ahead. But there is no question of a breakdown of morale, since the physical impact of the war has not been felt at home.

Battles are taking place in distant spots and the war, except for infrequent air raids, is for the majority still something that they read in the newspapers. Food is not lacking, and the lifting of the ban on the sale of meat and sweets

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 2.

War Takes a Holiday

Unsigned 'Armistice' Gives Britain Bombless Christmas

'Our Feet Are Planted on Path of Victory,' King Declares in Broadcast to Empire; Fails to Make Reference to Mussolini

(King George's Text, Page 2.)

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Feature Writer.

London, Dec. 25.—Britons snatched a day of Christmas peace from a winter of death-dealing war today, hearing at the same time a call from King George VI and ministers of the fighting services for renewed efforts on "the path of victory."

Under a tacit Yuletide truce, no sirens sounded and no bombs fell. The nation, with the shadow lifted for this brief spell, reverted almost to the "Merrie England" of other days.

The only warlike action of the day came over the Orkney Islands, site of the Scapa Flow naval base. Fighters of the fleet air arm shot down a German reconnaissance plane, capturing four of the crew, the Air and Home Securities Ministries announced.

Thousands flocked to churches to pray for victory and for their loved ones with the army, the navy and the air force.

The people of London, the King and Prime Minister Churchill alike spent the day quietly with their families. Churchill found release from the cares of state in the antics of the baby grandson who bears his name.

In the longest speech he ever made, King George told his peoples in "sober confidence" that "our feet are planted on the path of victory."

He looked forward to happier days "when everyone will be at home together," but warned that "the future will be hard."

(Nowhere in his speech did the King mention Italy's Premier Mussolini. Observers, some of whom had thought the King might follow up Churchill's appeal to Italians to

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Some Military Observers Expect Germans to Invade Greece 'in Few Days'

The War Today

GERMANY SENDS thousands of new troops through Hungary into Rumania. Page 1.

HITLER MAKES first visit to German patrol boat in the English Channel as air truce prevails. Page 1.

KING GEORGE in Christmas broadcast declares that Britain's feet are planted on the path of victory. Page 1.

ITALIAN DIVE BOMBERS attack British troops as the battle for Bardia goes on. Page 1.

SURPRISE RAID by R. A. F. leaves Valona airfield "enveloped in palls of black smoke." Page 1.

ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS publish Prime Minister Churchill's speech but omit two vital parts. Page 1.

PRESIDENT de VALERA, in broadcast to the United States, tells of Eire's vital need for defense weapons and food. Page 4.

Storm Brewing

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 25. Reports reaching this capital from Budapest tonight indicate that in the last 24 hours very intensive rail traffic has been carrying German troops southward through Hungary to Rumania.

Some estimates place the number of men involved at between 150,000 and 200,000.

With these rumors of intensive troop movements through the Balkans, come also reports of increased tension between Russia and Germany regarding the Balkans and, more specifically, regarding the alleged German inspiration of Iron Guard anti-Comintern activities.

Informed diplomatic quarters here are inclined to see the situation as rapidly coming to a head. Some military observers expect that Germany will make a move in the Greek campaign within the next few days. Things have gone so far in Albania, they believe, that whether he wants to or not Fuehrer Hitler must now make some drastic move to get his Axis partner out of his trouble.

Soviet Garrisons Strengthened

In this connection it is learned that the Russian delegate to the Danube commission has dramatically resigned and announced his government's intention not to participate in further meetings of that body.

Another surprise move was the Russian minister's strong protest note given to the Rumanian premier, Gen. Ion Antonescu, yesterday protesting the anti-Comintern activities of the Iron Guard and demanding that they cease immediately.

Since a copy of this protest note was also reported to have been given to the German representative there, it is plain that the Russians are holding the Germans responsible for the inspiration of this campaign.

There are further reports of the strengthening of Russian garrisons both in Bessarabia and on the Polish frontier. But whether these preceded similar concentrations of German garrisons is not known. Military observers, however, see in this concentration of troops on both sides of the line very grave possibilities of "incidents" which might lead to an

See BALKANS, Page 2, Column 1.

Wheeler Asks U. S. to 'Force' Peace Abroad

President Should Make Effort to That End, Senator Declares

A call for a determined effort by the United States to "force peace in Europe" was sounded today by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, as he turned to the Capital to prepare for the session of Congress opening next month.

"The President should make a determined effort to bring the warring nations of Europe together," said Wheeler. "He should insist that a just peace be worked out.

"There are two views about the European war prevalent in Washington. First is the group which wants to see the war continued until the German government is exterminated. And they want to see that done, even if it means total war on our part. Second, there are those of us who want to see Great Britain win. But we believe that peace could be brought about at this time if a sincere effort is made."

This effort, the Montanan said, should be made before any additional aid is granted Great Britain. In speaking of assistance to that country, he reiterated previous as-

See WHEELER, Page 11, Column 8.

Power Failure Again Blacks Out Alexandria

A power failure last night blacked out sections of Alexandria and Arlington County for the third time in the last several weeks.

Lights went out at 11:30 p. m. and early this morning were still out.

In Alexandria, police reported a blackout in the Seminary Hill section, where a cable break was reported at Quaker Lane, and in Del Ray.

Coincidentally, Arlington firemen were called out to a blazing telegraph pole on South Seventh Street, behind Arlington Cemetery.

D. C. Lifeguard Killed in Fight; Boxer Seized

Confession Reported By Police in Stabbing; Two Witnesses Held

A former District prizefighter yesterday confessed, police said, to the fatal stabbing of Wilbur (Pat) Boyles, 33-year-old printer and lifeguard.

BOYLES

Boyles died in Emergency Hospital yesterday morning, 12 hours after he had been stabbed in an argument, according to police, in an apartment in the 1400 block of Eleventh Street Northwest.

Boyles was taken to the hospital by another printer, David W. Spencer, 32, of 802 E. Street Northeast. Besides the one-time boxer, another man and a woman were held for questioning.

Christmas eve, a few hours before the fatal argument, friends said, Boyles had been grieving over the loss of his pet cocker spaniel.

"Pat," as Boyles was known among printers, was six feet of Irish amiability, except when aroused. There was the time, for instance, when he captured a theater bandit with a flying tackle because, as he later explained, he hated "sneak thieves."

It happened in April, 1938. The robber had had a bad day at the races, and in an attempt to recoup his losses, stepped up to the ticket window at Keith's Theater, Fifteenth and G Streets Northwest, reached through, and snatched $37 from the cashier. In the ensuing chase, robber and pursuers dashed past Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Boyles, passing by, ran after the robber and pulled him down.

The son of a peace officer, "Pat" Boyles was born in Stonewall County, Tex., and was raised in Imperial Valley, Calif.

Here he lived at 1302 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. For the last two summer seasons he was a lifeguard at the Maryland Club Gardens swimming pool.

'Forgotten Man' Gets Joyful Christmas Welcome at Kings'

Post Staff Photo

REUNION IN WASHINGTON—Mrs. Eunice King, Victor Stageberg, Lola Stageberg and Robert E. King (left to right) celebrate Christmas with a reunion

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

The strange story of the King-Stageberg families entered a new phase yesterday with the arrival in Washington of joyful, hopeful, 30-year-old Victor Stageberg, a key figure in an unusual domestic "quadrangle."

His wife, Lola, and father-in-law, Robert E. King, received nation-wide notice December 3 when, on a network broadcast, father and daughter saw and spoke to each other for the first time in their lives.

But Stageberg, a slightly built, black haired fellow with a fetching grin and honest eyes, has been rather a "forgotten man" to date in a story whose principal characters were Lola, her father and his second wife, Mrs. Eunice King.

Yesterday, though, when he got off that train after a suspense-filled 36-hour trip from Denver, Stageberg was no forgotten man. Wife, father-in-law, stepmother-in-law and the two King children, Eugene, 16, and Tillie, 13—all were at Union Station to greet him with hugs and kisses.

After the introductions—the newcomer was a stranger to all save his wife—they adjourned to the King residence at 3038 O Street Northwest for breakfast, and to get better acquainted.

But now that the Christmas dinner and the exchanging of gifts are out of the way, the families must face realities.

Can Stageberg find a steady job here?

He hopes and thinks he can, and so do the wife and in-laws, but yesterday just a trace of anxiety was evident as they spoke.

"Victor worked for one employer for 13 years in Denver as a shoe salesman and repairman," said King.

See REUNION, Page 11, Column 2.

Surprise Raid Leaves Valona Airport Afire

British Swoop Out Of Clouds to Attack Airport and Cruiser

By the Associated Press

Athens, Dec. 25.—With Italian troops reported occupying strong natural positions south of Valona and preparing a defense of that southern Albanian port, the British Royal Air Force announced today a surprise dive-bombing which left Valona's airfield "enveloped in palls of black smoke."

(The Italian high command, apparently reporting on the same attack, staged yesterday, said that the British raiders "withdrew from combat" when challenged.)

Greek advices were that Italian troops had taken up positions at Logara Pass, 15 miles south of Valona, ready to oppose the left wing of the Greek offensive into Albania.

The R. A. F. said that "Valona airdrome, with many aircraft on the ground, was successfully attacked by R. A. F. formations." (Italy has acknowledged that German transport planes, with Germans at the controls, are flying Italian troops to the Albanian battlefront. These use such airfields as Valona's to land troops close to the fighting line.)

Ground Defenders Surprised

"The target, as well as the harbor and town, was covered with low clouds and our aircraft dived through them, taking Valona defenses completely by surprise," said the R. A. F. communique.

"While a number of our aircraft bombed enemy aircraft on the runway, others attacked the hangars, airdrome buildings and aircraft.

"During this low level attack, the target was also machine-gunned.

"When our aircraft left, the airdrome was enveloped in palls of smoke.

"A cruiser which put up an anti-aircraft barrage was heavily machine-gunned. From all operations, our aircraft returned safely."

The leader of one formation called it "perhaps the most exhilarating

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 3.

Christmas Fails To Halt Fierce Siege of Bardia

British Reinforcements Move Up Under Fire Of Italian 'Stukas'

By W. P. Saphire
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, Dec. 25.—The battle around besieged Bardia in northeastern Libya raged on throughout this Christmas Day and night.

Massed Italian warplanes repeatedly and violently dive-bombed British troops moving up to the siege and Royal Air Force machines strafed the road from Torbruk to prevent Marshal Rodolfo Graziani from bringing reinforcements to Bardia's relief.

But there was some slight concession to the brotherly spirit that the day of the Nativity brings to men even in the heat of battle. For it was noted by front-line observers that the artillery fire between British and Italian guns diminished somewhat before Bardia. Beginning at sundown Christmas Eve, the shelling and countershelling became spasmodic, rather than sustained.

To the accompaniment of an occasional shell burst British chaplains performed simple Yuletide

See EGYPT, Page 5, Column 3.

Shelled by Sub, British Freighter Calls for Aid

New York, Dec. 25.—The 5,222-ton British freighter Everleigh reported today in messages intercepted by Mackay Radio that she was being shelled and chased by a submarine in the North Atlantic Ocean.

The first message, picked up shortly after 7 a. m., said the Everleigh was being shelled by the submarine about 400 miles northwest of Ireland.

At 10:50 a. m. Mackay intercepted another message in which the vessel reported she still was being shelled and pursued.

Lloyd's Register lists the Everleigh out of London.

Warmest Christmas in 8 Years

Santa Has Hot Time in Old Town as Mercury Hits 61

Santa Claus, limping home after a hard day's work, had to break out his sunburn lotion yesterday.

And believe us, it gets hot under those whiskers.

It's nice to bring presents to all the children, but it certainly is no picnic driving reindeer around all night and day in a hot, itchy red suit.

Especially when the District has its hottest Christmas in eight years.

Yes, officially, the temperature reached 61 yesterday at 3 p. m. when thousands of Washingtonians strolled the city's parks and streets, wondering for a moment whether they would ever get a chance to use that woolen muffler they got from Aunt Mamie.

It hasn't been that hot since the Republicans were in power, in 1932. That Christmas Day the temperature got all the way up to 68.

In fact, only once in the last eight years has the temperature on Christmas not risen above the freezing point.

Invasion Talk Renewed

Hitler Spends Christmas Eve On Channel Patrol Vessel

By International News Service

Berlin, Dec. 25.—Amid the silence of a three-day truce in the air above western Europe, Chancellor Adolf Hitler was disclosed tonight to have paid a surprise Christmas eve visit aboard a German naval patrol boat "somewhere in the west"—presumably the English channel.

It was the Fuehrer's first trip on the waters that lap the shores of Germany's foe, Britain. The visit was made only a few hours after Hitler's army commander, Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, in a broadcast from a Nazi coastal battery declared the English Channel will shield Britain "only so long as it pleases us."

Last year Hitler celebrated Christmas Eve among his soldiers on the Western Front opposite the Maginot Line that was to fall less than six months later. This year the supreme commander of Germany's armed forces spent Christmas Eve with his sailors aboard the patrol boat, where he joined the men in a yule party.

The commanding officer of the

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 6.

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Huge Nazi Army Pours Into Rumania

Nazi Troops Move by Train Into Rumania

SEVERAL EXPLANATIONS—Diplomats in Budapest yesterday explained the movement of miles of German army trains through Hungary into Rumania (black arrows, 1) as meaning: That Germany was planning to move (shaded arrow, 2) against Turkey and Greece; that Germany was preparing for a "showdown" with Russia (shaded arrow, 3); that Germany was reinforcing troops in Rumania to assure civil order, or that Germany and Russia were sparring for position in a game of bluff

Some Experts Expect Invasion of Greece 'In a Few Days'

BALKANS, from Page 1.

extension of the conflict in the near future.

While it is felt here that the Russians would do everything in their power to avoid extending the conflict into their territory at the present moment, it is not believed they will continue their previous attitude of "laissez faire" for much longer. The Russian prestige in the Balkans, in fact, has greatly diminished recently owing to direct German diplomatic and economic activities there. It is recalled that it was by a very narow margin that the Russians were not excluded from any influence in Bulgaria, for instance, last month when King Boris was summoned to Berlin.

Distrustful of Hitler's activities in that country, Russia immediately sent its special delegate to the Danube commission, Arkady Skoboleff to Sofia several days before his scheduled departure from Moscow in order that he might discuss the situation with King Boris and clarify the Russian attitude toward the Balkan peninsula.

This clarification is believed here to have arrived just in time to forestall another Axis diplomatic coup which, in its turn, would have completed the diplomatic preparation of the Balkans for a German military move in the direction of Turkey and the Mosul oil fields.

Turn Attention to Turkey

Having by its intervention in Bulgaria prevented Hitler's inclusion of that country in his "sphere of influence," the Russians then turned their attention to Turkey; recent friendly negotiations on questions of frontier adjustment and the straits' control have now reached a point where many circles here believe that they have gone beyond their original purpose and are now being directed toward the creation of a solid Balkan bloc with which to counter Herr Hitler's planned "solid continental bloc" which the Russians seem to believe is to be directed eventually against them—once Britain has been "brought to her knees."

But Russian military and diplomatic moves are believed by many to have come too late. Since Monday capitals in the Balkans have been reporting large troop transports passing by road and rail through Hungary and massing on the southern frontier of Rumania. There are even some reports that several divisions have already crossed into Bulgaria, though whether they did this, or alternatively are going to do this with Bulgarian permission, remains obscure.

It is pointed out that Bulgaria is a small country and very poor, and only recently it began demobilizing some of its military classes owing to the heavy financial burden this mobilization entailed. Relations with Turkey were improving despite repeated flurries of acrimony in the two presses, and there were even indications that a friendship pact might have been extended between Sofia and Ankara.

Begin to Look Black

With tonight's news of intensified troop movements in Bulgaria's direction, however, things begin to look black, for no one doubts for a moment that Turkey will implement her threat made in October that if Bulgaria modified her neutral stand and allowed German trops to eross her territory Turkish troops to eross her territory Turkish

And were Turkey to carry out this pledge—as an answer to a German thrust against Greece—it is felt that adequate British aid to Turkey would be immediately forthcoming. In this connection, Russia's demarches in Bucharest take on added significance. If Britain backs Turkey militarily and economically in a thrust northward to throw back the Germans, might not the Russian general staff take the occasion to thrust westward against a seriously occupied German force? Military-diplomatic observers here believe so.

Soviets Talk of Seizing Entire Danube Delta

By Robert Parker
Associated Press Staff Writer

Budapest, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Hungarian railway administration has publicly announced that passenger train service will be "specially restricted" during the movement of German troops across Hungary. One local train will run on each line daily to handle the mails. This will leave the tracks clear for Nazi transport, and German army transport experts already are quartered in Hungarian stations to supervise the train movements.

The theory that the movement of troops concerned Russia was supported by reports from travelers from Germany who said rail traffic in the eastern part of the Reich was disrupted by the movement of troop trains toward the German-Russian frontier and into Slovakia.

Diplomatic despatches from Bucharest said there was increasing tension between the Soviets and the Axis.

Soviet diplomats openly declare the Red army is preparing to occupy the Rumanian Province of Moldavia up to the Siretul River and all mouths of the Danube shortly after he new year opens.

Frontier Closed

The Rumanian police prefect at Iasi issued a communique denying "alarmist rumors that the Russians were about to occupy Moldavia." Diplomatic reports considered that the action was made necessary because of the near panic among residents of Moldavia, many of whom are already fleeing to southern Rumania.

The Rumanian-Russian frontier was closed at Galati and a barge-load of 800 Jewish refugees, seeking to enter Russia, was turned back without explanation.

Russian, German, Italian and Rumanian experts who have been sitting for nearly two months in Bucharest in an effort to decide which nation or group of nations controls the strategically important mouths of the Danube, Germany's lifeline of supply from the Balkans to the Black Sea, have finally gone home admitting their failure to reach an agreement.

The recent session was marked by a quarrel between the Nazis and Fascists on the one side and the Russians on the other, with each refusing to compromise. Officially the meetings have been postponed until the end of January, but it was learned from informed sources that the Soviets are firmly insisting on control of the Danube outlets.

Shipping Barred at night

Russia now controls the northernmost outlet of the river through the muzzles of heavy guns installed at Ismail, Bessarabia. The Red army annexed Bessarabia and northern Bucovina from Rumania last June.

The Rumanians have closed the Sulina and St. George outlets to shipping except with special Rumanian pilots. Lighthouses are blacked out and all shipping is barred at night.

Diplomatic dispatches told of four Russian diplomatic protests to Rumania within the last two weeks, and it was recalled that similar protests preceded the Soviet seizure of the Rumanian province of Bessarabia last summer.

The Soviet Minister at first protested the "attitude of the Rumanian press," then the "campaign labeling all Rumanian criminals as Communists," then the "general unfriendly Rumanian attitude."

At the same time military dispatches from Bucharest told of German army engineers supervising construction of defensive works on the Prut River frontier between Rumania and Bessarabia. Secondary defenses are being prepared now on the Siretul River and a third line on the Carpathian Mountains which now are held in the north by Hungary.

Hint a New Turko-Soviet Pact

Travelers arriving in Budapest reported passing solid lines of German military trains for 100 miles in Hungary. The trains were loaded with heavy and light motorized artillery, armored cars, troop transport trucks, antiaircraft guns and other equipment.

Military experts thought possibly the bridge - building equipment might be used to span the Danube River toward Bulgaria or the Prut toward Russia, should it be necessary.

New contingents of picked Russian troops have been reported moved up the Prut River, and at the same time Soviet diplomats reported the Kremlin was concluding a new friendship pact with Turkey to be announced soon after January 1.

One diplomatic explanation of the future is that Germany will continue to follow her "dubber fence theory"—that the Nazis trade in Moldavia and the mouths of the Danube go to Russia in return for a Soviet promise to keep hands off if Germany goes through Bulgaria to Greece and to the Dardanelles.

This theory, of course, ignores Soviet reports of a new friendship treaty with Turkey.

Expect War in Spring

Another possible explanation of Nazi-Soviet moves is that Russia may determine to have a common frontier with friendly Bulgaria before Germany can move, thus putting the Soviets in a position to forestall a German march to the south, or that the Reich itself means to move first to block such a Russian advance.

At any rate Rumanian army officers frankly declare they expect to help Germany fight Russia in the spring. They point to notices in the Bucharest newspapers warning Rumanians to take seriously their pledge of full military assistance to Germany.

Mother, If Child's Young

Relieve Misery of Colds Improved Vicks Way

If your child is miserable with muscular soreness or tightness, spells of coughing or irritation from a cold—you'll welcome the relief a "VapoRub Massage" brings.

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors ... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster ... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
HOLIDAY SPECIALS. Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac rd.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the Association, 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at seven o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the Association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of two o'clock p. m. and seven o'clock p. m., on this date.
W. H. GLANZ, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO. of WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 301 Seventh st. SW., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 6, 1941, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

Boyd Civil Service School
CALCULATING MACHINES
Closing date January 16, $1,440. NEW classes start January 2—Facilities limited—register EARLY. SPECIAL coaching for this exam. SEE Calculators, Comptometers, Marchants, Fridens, Burroughs, Monroes, etc. Clerical tests given. DAY and EVENING Sessions.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NAt. 2338

Complete Text of King George's Message to British Empire

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 25.—The text of King George VI's Christmas message to the British Empire today:

In days of peace, the feast of Christmas is a time when we all gather together in our homes, young and old, to enjoy the happy festivity and good will which the Christmas message brings. It is above all the children's day, and I am sure that we shall all do our best to make it a happy one for them, wherever they may be.

War brings, among other sorrows, the sadness of separation. There are many men in the forces away from their homes today, because they must stand ready and alert to resist an invader, should he dare to come, or because they are guarding the dark seas, or pursuing the beaten foe in the Libyan desert.

Many family circles are broken. Children from English homes are today in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. For not only has the manhood of the whole British commonwealth rallied once more to the aid of the mother country in her hour of need, but the peoples of the empire have eagerly thrown open the doors of their homes to our children so that they may be spared from the strain and danger of modern war.

Tribute to the United States

And in the United States also, where we find so many generous and loyal friends and organizations to give us unstinted help, warm-hearted people are keeping and caring for many of our children till the war is over.

But how many more children are there here who have been moved from their homes to safer quarters.

To all of them, at home and abroad, who are separated from their fathers and mothers, to their kind friends and hosts, and to all who love them, and to parents who will be lonely without them: From all in our dear island, I wish every happiness that Christmas can bring. May the new year carry us toward victory and to happier Christmas days when everyone will be at home together in the years to come.

To the older people here and throughout the world I would say: In the last great war the flower of our youth was destroyed and the rest of the people saw but little of the battle. This time we are all in the front line and the danger together and I know that the older among us are proud that it should be so.

Remember this. If war brings its separations, it brings new unity also; the unity which comes from common perils and common sufferings willingly shared. To be good comrades and good neighbors in trouble is one of the finest opportunities of the civilian population. And by facing hardship and discomfort cheerfully and resolutely, not only do they do their own duty but they play their part in helping the fighting services to win the war.

Time and again during these last few months I have seen for myself the battered towns and cities of England and I have seen the British people facing this ordeal. I can say to them all that they may be justly proud of their race and nation. On every side I have seen a new and splendid spirit of good fellowship springing up in adversity, a real desire to share burdens and resources alike.

Out of all this suffering there is growing a harmony which we must carry forward into the days to come when we have endured to the end and victory is ours.

Then, when Christmas days are happy again and good will has come back to the world, we must hold fast to the spirit which binds us all together now. We shall need this spirit in each of our own lives as men and women and shall need it even more among the nations of the world.

We must go on thinking less about ourselves and more for one another; for so, and so only, can we hope to make the world a better place and life a worthier thing.

And now I wish you all a happy Christmas and a happier New Year. We may look forward to the new year with some sober confidence.

We have surmounted a grave crisis. We do not underrate the dangers and difficulties which confront us still. But we take courage and comfort from the successes which our fighting men and their allies have won at heavy odds by land and sea and air.

For the safety and security of England's children the King gave thanks to the people of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and to "so many generous and loyal friends and organizations" in the United States which are giving "unstinted help."

Special Greeting To Sailors, Fishermen

In a special greeting to Britain's merchant sailors and fishermen, the King said:

This second war-time Christmas finds the members of the British merchant navy and fishing fleets pursuing their calling through the seven seas, and I wish to send them a personal greeting.

You were the first of our civil population to suffer the merciless attacks of the enemy. You have carried on undaunted, maintaining the vital supplies of the empire. Your courage and daring have been an inspiration to your fellow countrymen, who are now facing the same brutal assault.

In their name, I thank you, and I send you all best wishes for Christmas and a good landfall.

Unsigned Truce Gives Britain Bombless Christmas

BRITISH, from Page 1.

revolt against their leader, were somewhat puzzled by this fact.—Editor's note.)

The same serious note was stressed by A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty; Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, and Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, newly-appointed war minister, in messages to the fighting services, and by Queen Wilhelmina in a message to the German-held Netherlands and the Dutch East and West Indies.

The navy, Alexander said, has "charted the course to victory," but must "stick to it." Sinclair, congratulating the R. A. F. on its "decisive victories in the skies," reminded the air force that "our task is less than half completed." Margesson declared the successes of the army in Libya were "good omens" for the moment when the British army will "measure its strength against our main enemy."

Queen Wilhelmina told her subjects she was in a position to say prospects of victory had "improved greatly in recent months."

"We take up the burden of the New Year," she said, "in the firm belief that God shall restore peace to my kingdom and, indeed, to the whole world."

Mr. and Mrs. John Bull ate their Christmas dinner, went to the movies and exchanged presents, thankful for one day of peace. Thousands of London men, separated from their wives and families, made a spontaneous Christmas gesture: Each engaged a table for two at a restaurant, then went out on the streets to find a soldier, sailor or airman and take him to the table for Christmas dinner.

King George drew a line between the last war, in which "the flower of our youth was destroyed and the rest of the people saw but little of the battle," and this war in which "we are all in the front line and the danger together."

"I know," he added, "that the older among us are proud that it should be so."

Through that very factor, he said, this war begins "a new unity," and "out of all this suffering there is growing a harmony which we must carry forward into the days to come when we have endured to the end and victory is ours."

"We have surmounted a grave crisis. We do not underrate the dangers and difficulties which confront us still. But we take courage and comfort from the successes which our fighting men and their allies have won at heavy odds by land and sea and air."

For the safety and security of England's children the King gave thanks to the people of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and to "so many generous and loyal friends and organizations" in the United States which are giving "unstinted help."

Valona Battered In Surprise Raid

GREEK, from Page 1.

raid the squadron has ever carried out."

"Because low clouds covered the harbor, the town and all our targets, we dived through them at more than 300 miles an hour and found there was just room to squeeze our formation through the narrow gap separating the mainland from the promontory," he related.

"We took the whole place by surprise as we dived low over the airdrome.

"Some of us bombed the many aircraft on the runway while the rest attended to hangers and airdrome buildings and other aircraft on the ground.

"Because this was a low level attack, the air gunners had a chance to add to the damage the bombers caused and pumped many rounds into the hangars and aircraft.

"Great palls of black smoke were seen enveloping the whole place when we turned away.

"The cruiser was between the promontory and the island (Saseno) as we made for home and it was heavily machine-gunned."

50 Millionaires in 1938

An income of $1,000,000 in the United States in 1938 was listed for fifty persons.

COME TO NEW YORK STAY AT
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
130 W. 49th St. New York
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQ.
Accommodations for 1,000 guests
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 PER DAY
SAME RATE FOR 2 PERSONS
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Gas Station Clerk Wounded by Bandit

South Hill, Dec. 25 (AP).—Luther Saunders, filling station operator, was wounded last night by a colored man who attempted unsuccessfully to hold up the station.

Saunders said he grappled with the bandit when the latter demanded money. The holdup man fired at Saunders and then fled without getting money.

The bullets entered Saunders' leg and arms, but a physician said he was not seriously wounded.

Franklin, Jr., To Join Law Firm

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Wallace Zachry said tonight that Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., would join the Wall Street law firm of Wright, Gordon, Zachry and Parlin the first of the year.

"He asked for a job through our employment department and, being very favorably impressed with his character, we hired him as we did four or five other recent law school Gordon, Zachry & Parlin the first

Roosevelt, 26, finished at Groton in 1933, was graduated with a degree of bachelor of arts from Harvard in 1937 and a law degree from the University of Virginia last June.

Christmas Raid On Corfu Kills 15

Athens (Thursday), Dec. 26 (U.P.). Italian bombing planes killed 15 persons and wounded more than 30 others in a raid on Corfu, "an open city" Christmas Day, a Greek ministry of public security communique reported today.

Santa Claus Again Pinch-Hits for Stork

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 25 (INS).—Mrs. Paul K. Yee's Christmas gift to her husband today was a baby girl.

The notable part of its was that it was the second time in two years that Santa Claus, instead of the stork, delivered a new member to the Yee household. It was a boy, Leland, who arrived December 25, 1938.

JAMES ATWOOD LTD.
CAMEL'S HAIR COATS $60

A perennial favorite, because no coat gives the weightless warmth of Camel's Hair—no other coat has the distinctive style. Fashioned by James Atwood, Ltd., this double-breasted model has unusual verve and snap.

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

THE MODE'S ANNUAL WINTER
CLEARANCE
of our complete stock of
Fashion Park & Richard Prince
Suits-Topcoats-O'coats
*Formal wear excepted
First reductions since August

Were $35 (No O'Coats in This Group)	Were $40	Were $45 and $50	Were $55 to $70
$28.75	$33.75	$39.75	$47.75

90-Day Divided Payment Plan

A nominal deposit will reserve your selection till Feb. 1st.

the Mode
The IMPORTANT Men's Store at F STREET and ELEVENTH

Blessed EVENT OF THE NEW YEAR!
The screen's favorite family
Now SHOWING

The Four Daughters happily announce that they are now Four Mothers
FOUR MOTHERS NOW
THE FOUR DAUGHTERS ARE FOUR MOTHERS NOW

"Four Mothers"
Starring The Four Daughters
Priscilla Lane · Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane · Gale Page
with
Claude Rains · Jeffrey Lynn
Eddie Albert
May Robson · Frank McHugh · Dick Foran
Original Screen Play by Stephen Morehouse Avery · Suggested by the Book, "Four Act", by Faith Baldwin
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Warner Bros.
Earle
Doors Open 9:00 a.m.
First Show 9:30 a.m.
on the stage "XMAS BELLES"

President Hears Plea For Christian Unity

White House Family Leads D. C., Nation In Christmas Services

By Robert Tate Allan.

Headed by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, 1,500 members of Washington's Christian "family" yesterday celebrated Christmas at First Congregational Church—in an atmosphere as folksy as a village chapel.

Attending an interdenominational service—highspot of the Christmas spiritual observance here—they heard Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, local Methodist resident prelate, laud Jewry's contribution to Christianity in an appeal for better understanding and brotherhood.

They heard Dr. William R. Barnhart, in his first formal appearance since being named new executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, plead for Christians to unite in a "holy blitzkrieg" to save civilization. He is a member of the Evangelical and Reformed faith.

Parable Brings Smile

Worshipers, many of whom gathered an hour before the 11 o'clock service began, saw Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Episcopalians, smile as Dr. Howard Stone Anderson told the of the booy who gave the Red Cross 47 cents from the sale of a pigeon.

Because it was a "homing" pigeon the boy was not concerned about losing it, said the host cleric in his Christmas greeting to the assembly, asserting that all gifts are "homing" gifts.

Accompanying the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, his mother; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, his sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Franklin 3d, Harry Hopkins and Diana Hopkins and Maj. Harry Hooker, of New York, a guest of the President.

Bringing a Christmas salutation at the beginning of the service, which was sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, Dr. Barnhart said that there should be Christian unity "because God wants it and man needs it." The forces of evil, he said, are too strong for a divided church.

"The church should stand for reconciliation but not appeasement," he said earlier in his message. "Appeasement means pacifying without righting the wrong. Reconciliation requires removing of the wrong or injury."

Dr. Barnhart insisted that the church should uphold the Christian foundations of democracy, for "democracy will not advance unless we recover our faith in man, and we cannot recover faith in man unless we recover faith in God."

Declaring that Christ came in the "fullness of time," Bishop Leonard, the principal speaker, said it was the office and work of Israel to prepare for the coming of Christ just as it is the function of the Old Testament to bear witness to Him. He came in God's moment, said the prelate.

Clergies Meet President

In holding to the worship of one God, opposing idolatry, exalting righteousness and predicting the Messiah's coming, continued Bishop Leonard, "the Jews made a most remarkable contribution to the Christian Church."

Following the service, the bishop and other participating clergymen shook hands with the President. These included the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, pastor of Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Brookland, and chairman of the Federation's public meetings committee; Dr. Barnhart, Dr. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, and former president of Emporia (Kans.) College; Dr. Arthur P. Wilson, pastor of Columbia Heights Christian Church, and the Rev. M. P. German, of Bethany Baptist Church.

The A Capella choir of First Church sang a group of Yule melodies during the services. They were "A Merry Christmas," Warrell; "The Carol of the Bells," Leontovich, and "Song of Mary," arranged by Kranz, and an obligato by Marjorie Brett.

Crowds lining the pavements at Tenth and G Streets Northwest saluted the White House party with a chorus of "Merry Christmases" as the official cars pulled away from the church. The party left by the east side entrance.

Gallinger Patients Get Candy

The offering from the service amounting to $305 was turned over to the Federation of Churches' to aid its work among 157 local Protestant congregations. Projects include hospital visitation and library work.

Yesterday morning church youth groups carried 6,000 candy-filled socks to Gallinger and other institutions through the Federation Hospital Committee.

Masses in Catholic churches and Holy Communion in Protestant congregations marked most of the individual religious services yesterday. Later in the afternoon, many clergymen and laymen held open house for members of congregations. The Newcomers' Club of Grace Lutheran Church sponsored a program at the home of Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, 3305 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Safe Under Nazis, Belgian Fascists Are Openly Brutal

Brussels, German-Occupied Belgium (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Rexists, Belgium's Fascists, are settling old scores these days with their former opponents, members of the Belgian Liberal and Clerical Parties.

The Rexists, it will be remembered, were outlawed when things came to a crisis in Belgium.

At Namur, Rexist demonstrators smashed the windows of the residence of Francois Bovesse, Governor of the Province of Namur. One deported Rexist, returning to the province, struck the Governor in the face.

At Boitsford, a suburb of Brussels, a group of Rexists attacked M. Thelisman, the communal secretary, when he arrived at the town hall, stripped him and then let him go. He had been chief of the cabinet of former Premier Marcel-Henri Jaspar.

Visit to Her Romantically Inspired

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HELEN VANDERBILT

Jack Frye, president of TWA, arrived at Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday for a Christmas visit with Mrs. Helen Vanderbilt, but denied they had any "immediate" plans for marrying. "We're just good friends," the 36-year-old air executive said. Mrs. Vanderbilt, the former Helen Varner, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., were divorced recently. Frye admitted that the visit was romantically inspired.

Messengers Work Overtime To Serve 12 District Justices

Even Four Bailiffs Must Give Part Of Their Time to Barristers Since Congress Reduced Force by Half

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

A thin winter drizzle misted down over Judiciary Square. From his courthouse window the justice peered out absently toward Gen. Jose San Martin, wet and gleaming in the gray afternoon. For a moment his eyes lingered on the children playing tag around the statue's base. Then he turned away, buttoned his overcoat up under the chin and started for the door.

Back in the shadows, the elderly colored man bent down and snatched a pair of overshoes.

"Jus' a minute, Judge," he called out softly. "You forgot again. You'll catch your death of cold."

The justice stopped, grinned, obediently donned the rubbers, and murmured a word of appreciation.

Now, this isn't a story about judges. It's about Bernard Frealing and Charles Foreman and Henry Brodis, about James Hawkins and Albert Hansbrough and Robert Rice. A story about their 141 years at Judiciary Square, and how they serve as eyes and ears, file and card index, guides and guardians for the busy, preoccupied men who administer justice here.

It's also a story about four bailiffs who work overtime—lots of overtime—because there aren't enough messengers for the 12 justices of the District Court.

Must Have Messengers

Everybody knows that courts have judges. Less widely understood is that fact that where one finds a judge, one will find a messenger also. They are inseparable. A judge can—and many do—get by very well without his black silk robe. But a judge without a messenger is an official sorely beset.

Judges, naturally, are busy men. Spectators in courtrooms frequently come away with swimming heads, lost in the intricate maze through which the law threads its path toward justice. For them, it is all right to get lost with impunity, but the judge must follow every word.

The public is served the better if its judges' minds are not distracted by such things as overshoes and lunch time. Yet judges ought not to "catch their death" or miss their meals. That is where the messengers come in.

Some day, when a weighty legal matter is being argued before one of the justices, you will hear counsel cite some law book as the ultimate authority. If you watch closely, you may see the justice nod. And, silent as a whisper, the messenger will leave his place beside the bench. Just as quietly, a few minutes later, he will return and hand the justice the right book. Total time lost by the court in obtaining the book; none.

Or a lawyer has an important paper needed by the Court. Counsel cannot chance confiding it to just any messenger. But he knows the judges' messengers. Again, time saved.

Value Increases With Time

That is why the District Court's messengers grow more valuable as their service lengthens. And their service is imposingly long.

Bernard Frealing, for example, began his duties December 31, 1901, as messenger for Chief Justice Harry M. Clabaugh. Later he served Chief Justice J. Harry Covington, then Justice William Hitz, now Justice James M. Proctor.

Henry Brodis served Chief Justice McCoy from September 16, 1916, until his retirement, then Justice Jesse C. Adkins. Albert Hansbrough began under Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, November 1, 1916, now serves Justice Letts. Charles Foreman began November 8, 1909, served Justice Gould, then Justice Peyton Gordon. Now he works with Justice James M. Morris.

James Hawkins has worked 22 years with Justice Jennings Bailey. Robert Rice has spent 11 years under Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat.

Until 18 months ago, each District justice had his own messenger. Congress then cut their numbers in half. Under this necessity, Charles Johnson, Eddie Boles, Edward Scott and J. H. K. Renfro became bailiffs. Beside their duties in this capacity, they give what service they can to Justices David A. Pine, T. Alan Goldsborough, Oscar R. Luhring and Bolitha J. Laws.

D. C. Building Leads 5 States In November

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Building permits issued in the fifth Federal Reserve District in the first 11 months of 1940 numbered 30,781 with a valuation of $118,659,780 compared with 29,195 and $113,621,368 for the same period of last year, it was reported today.

In November, 1940, 2,791 permits with a valuation of $13,076,336 were issued compared with 2,572 with a valuation of $8,888,654 in November, 1939, figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond disclosed.

The number of permits and valuations for November, 940, and November, 1939, respectively, by States follow:

District of Columbia, 467 and $5,969,466; 486 and $3,347,440.

Maryland, 973 and $1,530,992; 765 and $1,619,647.

Virginia, 503 and $3,234,657; 428 and $688,545.

West Virginia, 175 and $342,957; 196 and $1,336,431.

North Carolina, 478 and $1,099,439; 522 and $883,684.

South Carolina, 195 and $898,841; 197 and $1,012,907.

Capital Bank Votes Regular Dividend

Directors of the National Bank of Washington have declared the regular semiannual dividend of $3 a share on capital stock, payable January 2 to holders of record December 24.

Long Distance Christmas Calls Swamp Wires

Rush in D. C. Sets Record and Results In Many Delays

Washington's telephone exchange was overwhelmed with long-distance Christmas greeting calls yesterday, and some well wishers had to wait as long as six hours to get connections.

Others, after similar delays, gave up and canceled their calls.

One visitor here from New York put in a call for her father at Seattle, Wash., before noon, and late in the afternoon was informed it would be "several hours" more before it could be completed. She canceled it.

Robert H. Davidson, telephone company public relations officer, said preparations had been made to care for twice as many calls as usual, but the anticipated volume was "exceeded by some extent." All available operators were at work, he said.

The congestion had been cleared up somewhat last night, when Davidson said "we are bending every effort" to restore service to normal.

He said the volume of calls, according to indications, might set an all-time record.

Telegraph company officials said they did not doubt the number of Christmas messages cleared at their offices here broke all records.

D. C. Celebrates Yuletide of Plenty

See YULE, Page 3, Column 1.

also received gifts at parties sponsored during the season by organizations and individuals.

At the District Jail, a special Christmas dinner of roast pork, cranberry sauce, potatoes, celery and pumpkin pie gave some consolation to the prisoners.

Selects Back From Camp

In many homes, Christmas diners included citizen-soldiers home on leave. Nearby Army camps were evacuated of nearly every selectee and many Regular soldiers. But those who remained had a day of rest and a dinner of turkey, another meat, vegetables, a variety of pies and all the traditional trimmings.

By-products of Washington's holiday were record-breaking spurts in the sale of gifts, in travel and other activities.

Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said reports indicated Washington stores experienced one of the biggest Christmas trades in history, an increase of approximately 15 per cent over last year.

Telephone company switchboards were swamped with calls from morning until late into the night as friends sought to convey greetings personally to friends and relatives. Both telephone and telegraph officials said the volume of messages apparently set all-time records. And the volume of travel, according to airline, bus and railroad spokesmen, clearly were at history's high point.

Mail Increases 10 Per Cent

An increase of approximately 10 per cent over 1939 in the amount of mail handled at the local Postoffice—principally packages and greeting cards—was reported by Sidney G. Bursley, superintendent of mails.

To top off a record Christmas, temperatures were higher than they had been on Christmas since 1932.

As lights throughout the city blinked out, signalling the end of a day dedicated to peace and good will, the thoughts of many returned to the themes of sermons they had heard at churches that morning and the previous night. They thought of Europe's hungry men, women and children, and of mass murder, and they contrasted these with their own peace and plentitude. And they wondered what next Christmas held in store for their Nation.

Seven Lose Lives In Holiday Crash

Lexington, Nebr., Dec. 25 (AP).—A crash of two automobiles, apparently caused when a tire blew, took a toll of seven lives near here today. Four persons were injured.

Of the dead, the following were tentatively identified: Leonard Irvin, Redding, Calif., about 32; Carl Petersen, on furlough from Fort Ord, Calif., en route to McNab, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Degraw, of Mitchell, Nebr.; a couple whose names are believed to be Suple from Mitchell, Nebr.; Edith Irvin, about 8, daughter of Leonard Irvin.

Dr. Dafoe Helps Pere Noel Make Dionne Quints Happy

By the United Press

Callander, Ontario, Dec. 25.—Five tired but happy little girls tumbled into five little beds at the Dafoe Hospital tonight after having spent one of the merriest Christmases of their lives.

The Dionne quintuplets—Annette, Yvonne, Cecile, Emilie and Marie—were up almost before dawn, lured from their beds by the knowledge that "Pere Noel" had visited their nursery during the night.

Under the Christmas tree they found evidence that Santa had not forgotten them. With the help of Dr. A. R. Dafoe, Pere Noel had left them many gifts, and presents, too, for their father, mother, brothers and sisters.

It was a family day for the Dionnes, one of the few days of the year when all the family meet, happy occasion, between opening presents and eating Christmas dinner and being with papa and mama.

Not the least thrilling event of the day happened when King George, whom the quins met during his Canadian tour last year, broadcast his Christmas message.

All morning the girls had anticipated the King's speech, and when they heard his voice coming from the nursery radio they shouted with glee.

Yvonne interrupted the King to voice the hope that he and Queen Elizabeth had received the quins' Christmas cards, but she was quickly hushed by Emilie. They heard the rest of the King's message in silence.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Saturday at 10 A. M.

Santa's Helper at Postoffice Didn't Let the Children Down

Dead Letter Chief Tells of Bringing Joy to Young Ones

By the Associated Press

Burton G. Cowles, superintendent of the dead letter office—the Santa Claus few people know—beamed with pleasure yesterday over a job well done.

"The dead letter office of the Postoffice Department," he said, "has had the most wonderful cooperation from civic and charitable organizations that I can recall since I've been on the job."

Cowles was talking about letters to Santa Claus.

"Thousands upon thousands of them," he said, "lots more than anyone would imagine, are mailed all over the United States every year."

Children, of course, are the senders, and 99 per cent of the letters to Santa expressing Christmas wishes have no stamps on them.

"Years ago," said Cowles, "we received authorization to deliver these kiddie letters as we saw fit and believe me, we do our best to get them to Santa Claus."

Under instructions from Washington, 1,297 Postoffice branches throughout the United States collect the Christmas letters and pack them off to institutions which are helping needy children during the holiday.

"From those letters," Cowles said, "you get some real heart throbs—little fellows and little girls pouring out their hopes to someone they know won't fail them, although their fathers may be out of work and things look dull at home."

Associated Press Photo
BURTON G. COWLES

The dead letter superintendent said the Santa Claus letters form the basis for charity presents in many cities, and more institutions every year request them.

"It's the perfect way," he said, "for the child will usually tell you the situation at home and he'll also tell you what he wants. The only trouble is that lots of the little fellows believe so implicitly in Santa that they don't give their addresses."

D. C. Missions Play Santa To Homeless and Hungry

2,000 Fed at Various Hospices; Children Presented With Toys and Candy as Charity Institutions Unite in Spreading Yule Cheer

Turkey, meat loaf and other foods served yesterday by Washington missions turned "just another day" into a happy Christmas for 2,000 men, women and children.

The Volunteers of America, among others, welcomed 600 people for dinner in their recently occupied new quarters at Third and E Streets Northwest. Open house was kept and dinner served at the hospice at 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Second helpings were in order at the Central Union Mission, where upward of 1,000 men were provided for. Earlier in the day, the mission youngsters presented a Christmas tale.

The Salvation Army, which distributed 500 checks on Tuesday, held a party last night for more than 100 children at the Georgetown Community Center, 1075 Jefferson Place Northwest.

Christmas socks and candy, as well as meals, were provided for about 500 men at the Gospel Mission. Other presents were given to residents of the Gospel Mission Center, Fifth and H Streets Northwest, last night. Early in the morning an inspirational program was broadcast from the mission chapel over Station WINX. The Kappa Sigma Mu Glee Club, church youth group, caroled.

Over at the Northeast Mission, 1340 H Street Northeast, a throng yesterday sat down to a meal of roast pork, mashed potatoes, green peas, cranberry sauce and gravy. Children received toys and candy at parties on Monday and Tuesday. Penn Howard, missionary, conducted a devotional program last night. Thrawley Holmes is mission superintendent.

One Killed, 4 Hurt In Accident Near New Market, Md.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 25. (AP).—William King, of Baltimore, was killed and four other young men were injured tonight when their automobile hit a light pole near New Market, Md.

The injured, State police said, were Daniel Boone, 21, Baltimore, driver of the car; Chester Corell, 21, and William Terry, 18, both of Baltimore, and George Turner, 17, of Martinsburg, W. Va. The four were said to have suffered concussions of the skull, and were brought to the Frederick City Hospital.

Turner, authorities said, was a soldier whom the other had picked up while he was hitch-hiking.

France Begins Recruiting Army Of Armistice

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy.—Recruiting has begun for France's armistice army, which will be limited to about seven divisions, Reichswehr after the World War.

War Minister Huntziger's announcement shows this army is intended to be a model corps, accepting only the best physical and technical recruits. The new corps will be limtied to about seven divisions, plus light artillery, cavalry and some tanks.

The armistice army will be composed of volunteers, 18 to 25, and the pay will range considerably higher than has been usual in the French conscripted army. It will be increased for colonial service.

BelgianCongo Now At War With Italy

Capetown, Union of South Africa (AP).—The Belgian Congo considers itself at war with Italy, the Governor General has announced.

The Congo, he said, is determined to continue the closest collaboration with Britain and her allies. Italy, he added, had committed hostile acts against Belgium, including the use of Belgian airdromes for Italian planes engaged in bombing England.

'My Sister Eileen' And Her Husband Killed in Crash

El Centro, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—The heroine of "My Sister Eileen," a novel soon to become a Broadway play, is dead—victim of an automobile crash on a hunting expedition to Mexico.

Eileen West, 26, and her husband, Nathaniel, 37, film writer, were killed near here Monday when their station wagon collided with another car.

Mrs. West was the title figure in a book written by her sister, Ruth McKenney. Her husband had written numerous screen plays, including "I Stole A Million," "Born to Be Wild" and "Advice to the Lovelorn."

Among his novels were "A Cool Million," "The Day of Locusts" and "Miss Lovely Heart."

Zionists Set 2,500 Members as D. C. Goal

Edmund I. Kaufmann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, yesterday announced the District's quota for the annual membership campaign next month is to be 2,500.

Preparations for the campaign, to start early in January, are being completed.

Tokyo Puts Chinese Plane Losses at 1,928

Tokyo, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Imperial headquarters, in a Christmas summary, declared the Japanese navy's air force had downed 1,928 Chinese planes since the outbreak of the war in July, 1937.

The communique added the Japanese lost only 153 planes and dropped 8,519 tons of bombs in 20,814 raids on Chinese objectives in 1940.

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Norwegian Royalty Dines At White House

President Carves Turkey for Christmas Dinner Guests

There might well have been a crown on the White House hat rack during the Christmas dinner yesterday.

Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway were guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a typical holiday turkey feast. The President himself carved the bird.

During the day the President invited the royal couple and their three youngsters—Harold, 3; Ragnhild, 10, and Astri, 8—to "come over and look at the tree."

Princess Martha and her children have been living at Pooks Hill, the Merle Thorpe estate, in Bethesda, Md., since they came to this country after the German invasion of their homeland. Prince Olaf arrived Monday to spend Christmas with his family before going to Canada.

Santa Fills 11 Stockings

The young Norwegians danced and laughed through the White House, providing company for the only other children spending the holiday there, Franklin D. Roosevelt 3d, the President's grandson, and Diana Hopkins, 8-year-old daughter of Harry Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce.

There were 11 stockings hung on the President's mantel. They were for President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the President's 87-year-old mother; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, his sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.; Harry Hopkins, Maj. Harry Hooker, a friend of the family, the two children and "Falla," the President's 9-month-old Scotty.

"Falla" enjoyed the contents of his stocking as much as anyone in the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt, who impersonated Santa Claus' assistant Christmas Eve, had placed a rubber bone in the dog's stocking. The pup eyed with concern a 6-inch mechanical Scotty that came out of the President's sock.

President Awakened Early

The Chief Executive, casting aside for a day the cares of office, was awakened at an early hour by Frankie and Diana, who wanted to know what Santa had left for them.

Since most of the grown children were absent, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt exchanged greetings with them by long-distance telephone hook-up.

The hook-up connected the White House with Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, in Seattle, Wash.; James Roosevelt, in Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, in Fort Worth, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt in Boston.

During the day the President and his family attended Christmas services at the First Congregational Church.

Bandit Problem Confronts Finns

Copyright by The New York Times

Stockholm.—A military force is demanded by Finnish newspapers to stop the "Wild West romantics" now blooming in Finland's "Alaska."

The demand was voiced by the newspaper Ilta Sanomat after Lapland's district attorney, E. Kaponen, revealed that since the beginning of the year—or, more rightly, since the end of the war—no less than 796 robberies have taken place on the Rovaniemi-Petsamo Highway.

Armed robbers are stopping trucks and forcing the drivers to give part of their load, especially their coffee, which is now extremely scarce in Finland. In many cases, declared Kaponen, the drivers even became the criminal's accomplices.

Willkie Spends Christmas Quietly

Hobe Sound, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie spent Christmas quietly at his winter vacation home with his wife, his son, Philip, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Wilk, of Rushville, Ind.

The family attended a midnight candlelight service at Christ Chapel. This morning Willkie went swimming, then ate Christmas dinner. He was host this afternoon to the neighborhood children.

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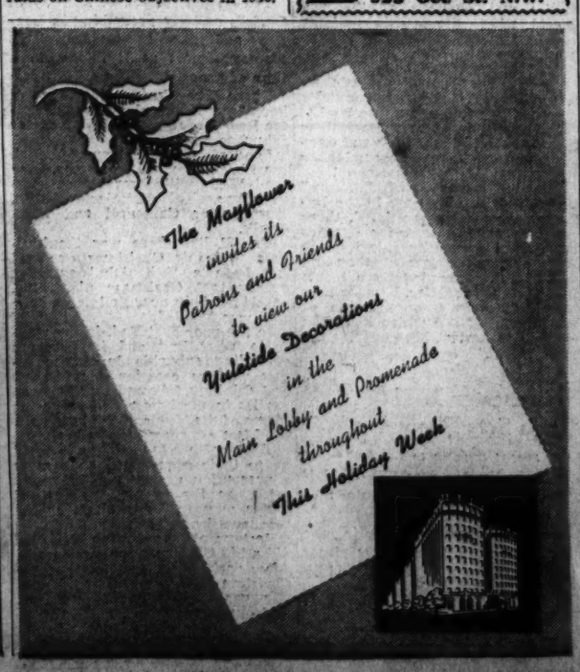

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London Shops Much as Usual Despite Bombs

Store Windows Often Without Glass, but Are Well Stocked

A striking picture of the way in which Londoners "carry on" under Hitler's bombardment from the sky is given in the following story by Milo Thompson.

By Milo Thompson.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 25.—The advertisement headline "Salvage Sale—You Know Why" in a London newshad a bomb visitation, but the censors are not yet permitting that bombing to be advertised publicly.

If you can find it strange that people should be flocking toward the scene of a bombing carrying shopping bags, not running away from it carrying mattresses and the family valuables, there are ten thousand things which would surprise you in London.

Oxford Street, Regent Quadrant, Knightsbridge and Kensington High Street show windows had the same "Santa's Coming" look that was to be found on any American main drag.

Sometimes you have to move up to a little three-by-five window to get the benefit of the full display, for much of the large plate glass is gone.

On the other hand, plenty of it is left, and attention is still paid to trick moving displays and to lighting effects which do their stuff right up to blackout time.

You might think to find inside the stores mostly the warming appliances and shelter conveniences which have been so greatly in demand during blitzkrieg months.

If so you will be amazed to see that delicately wrought Sheffield silver still glistens under the electric lights, that jewelry displays are as alluring and colorful as ever and that pottery, china and glassware in new shapes and colors spreads over whole departments.

One thing which interests me greatly is the way the sports goods departments keep going. Whether you want a set of golf clubs, a billiard table, a soccer football, shiny new cricket wickets, a tournament croquet set of selected woods, an archery target or a canvas canoe for the Thames, it is all spread out before you.

You might think the recurrent rain of fragments out of doors would discourage the sale of garden furniture, but you would be mistaken. You can get teakwood benches and tables made from old ship's wood as you always could, along with bird baths, stone gnomes, fountains and prefabricated rose arbors.

The departments devoted to knitting wools are larger than usual and just as colorful, though price are higher. Yarn supplies are distributed among the stores only after enough is laid aside for the service departments.

I suppose it seems shocking to some that a London woman shold be in a pet shop seeking a showy toy for her pekinese while, several blocks away, in a rubbish pile that was yesterday a sturdy building, grim ARP workers and army engineers seek for bodies of the dead.

But it is all part of the stubborn determination to carry on as usual and let Hitlerian terrorism upset no more of the usual procedures than is necessary. No good would be served by the woman with the peke getting in the way of the methodical workers, wringing her hands and becoming a nervous wreck. And she'll probably be doing her stint in a canteen, driving an official car or reporting to her first aid post or ambulance station by night.

Now It's Shopping as Usual

Shopping in London these days goes uninterruptedly on from store opening to store closing, and store hours have been adjusted so that both shoppers and salespeople have time to get to their shelters before the nightly bombardment is too far advanced.

This was not so at the beginning of the blitz. It was then the rule to usher out those customers who wanted out and herd the rest, with the employes, to store shelters, leaving only that part of the staff assigned to ARP and fire-watch duties.

That was no go. It annoyed the patrons. It stifled business. It was letting Hitler disrupt everything, just as the English supposed he intended to. So most of the big stores began to keep doors open and to make use of storewide signals or loud speakers which advised all when there was really imminent danger. It developed this danger was very rare in the daytime.

Even when the danger comes today, some stores merely evacuate the vulnerable areas. Shopping may continue elsewhere. You are unmolested if you are in the bargain basements. You are usually able to get your shopping done on the main or ground floors, sirens or no sirens.

Santa Puts Variety of Gifts in Blue Stockings; Duke of Windsor Receives Barber Pole in His

PATRICIA PLUNKETT
She gave her mother stationery with family crest

PEGGY FEARS
Her friends got bottles of scarce pink champagne

LILY PONS
From her husband she received a singing parrot

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 25.—After Santa Claus—the deluge of bills. But today, Christmas stockings all over the hemisphere spilled out a variety of presents that speak well of man's ingenuity, patience and generosity.

As if the Andre Kostelanetz-Lily Pons menage weren't already filled with music: Mme. Pons found a singing parrot in her Christmas sock this morning. Her ever-loving husband shopped until he found a bird that can accompany the little Lily when she yodels.

The ace of American aces in the last World War, Eddie Rickenbacker, never sends Christmas presents, except to his beautiful wife. Instead, he sits down and writes each and every one of his friends a personal letter at Christmas time.

Not since the last war have Americans given so much to worthy causes, both at home and abroad, as this year. Mrs. Albert Spaulding asked her violinist husband to give an ambulance to the British as her Christmas present. And that was what she found, not exactly in her sock, but nearby when she started through her Christmas presents this morning.

Patricia Plunkett, last season's No. 1 contestant in the glamour girl debutante sweepstakes, gave her pretty mother a passel of writing paper embossed with the family crest. Sherman Billingsley, ye Bonface of the Stork Club—where all the debs hang out, gave his entire staff, from chef to bus-boy, a bonus equal to a week's salary.

Lucius Beebe, the Nation's foremost dude and fancy eat-all is also a Boston boy, and at Christmas time, one of his old friends invariably sends around a pot of superbaked beans for his Christmas breakfast. Debutante Susan Stephenson, whose brother-in-law, Hal Kemp, died a few days ago following an automobile accident, gave her mother a large two-tone gold pin with small diamonds in the center.

Beautiful American flags (well, I guess they are just beautiful anytime, anywhere) were given to his friends this year by Lester Baba, the artist, who will try his hand at anything from soap sculpture to dress-designing. Remember his Cynthia, the walking, breathing mannequin of a few seasons ago? The flags given out by Lester are 5x8 feet.

Duke Gets Barber Pole

Lester's favorite present is a magnificent China cat painted all over with red roses. He asked 14 persons who always buy him expensive presents to give him a dollar each instead, and he bought Rosie, as he has christened his feline.

"I now have one present I love instead of 14 I'd give away next year," says this frank young man.

The Duke of Windsor was slated to find a brand-new barber pole in his Christmas sock this morning, the gift of his Duchess. She ordered it to go with the barber's chair his Royal Highness recently installed in Government House, Nassau.

Miss Jessie Fanshawe, a pillar of New York's conservative social set didn't give any presents this Christmas. Instead, she sent a fat check to British war relief agencies.

An elegant electric train to end all electric trains was found under his Hollywood Christmas tree this morning by Jackie Cooper, 18. It was bought by his girl friend, Bonita Granville. Jackie had complained bitterly to her that his adult male relatives had worn out his previous electric trains while he was still too young and too small to protect them from his uncles and his cousins and their friends.

As might have been suspected, Harry Carey gave his son, Stephen, and his daughter, "Cappy" (both of whom are in New York hoping for Broadway careers) a blooded saddle hoss each.

Elsa Maxwell, before she left for Palm Beach on Christmas Eve, had already received so many handkerchiefs that she feared it was a reflection on her past use of paper ones! They ranged from a magnificent museum piece of real lace from Byron and Thelma Chrysler Foy, to the 10-cent store variety.

La Maxwell, herself, distributed costly perfume far and wide to such friends as Mme. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, whom she is visiting in Florida, to Lady Mendl, Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, Mrs. Helan Huntington Astor and Mrs. Frederick Watriss, the mama of glamour girl Brenda Frazier.

Flowers for Mrs. Willkie

Broadway's Miss Peggy Fears distributed bottles of pink champagne, which gets rarer and rarer these days, to her pals. Mrs. Wendell Willkie received an enormous amount of Christmas flowers. And it seemed unlikely that anyone in the United States had received so many Christmas cards as Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. They came from every section of the Nation, and into many were tucked little gifts, such as hand-made handkerchiefs.

At least two Christmas cards will always be treasured by friends who received them from Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist, and Abraham Rattner, the mystic modern artist. The Goldberg card is a classic with the greeting written in Greek, and a note explaining "this year we send our greetings in Greek as a tribute to sublime courage and brilliant achievement." And the illustration on the card has the torso of Venus de Milo but the head of Santa Claus.

The Rattner card is a sketch of Christ crucified against the background of a ruined, bombed city.

Still a third card, to be treasured above the price of rubies, is an autographed one from the sweethearts of the world, the Dionne quintuplets.

Albania Town Hails Rout Of Italians

Yule Rejoicing In Khimara Has Double Meaning

By Mary Merlin
United Press Staff Writer

Khimara, Albania, Via Athens, Dec. 24 (Delayed).—This must be the happiest Christmas in Khimara since 1921 when the Italians were thrown out.

Tonight in the little domed cathedral soldiers and townspeople are kneeling in thanksgiving for the liberty which the Greeks gave them when they captured this town.

Above the chanting choir we can hear the rumble of artillery across the hills toward Valona, the Italian base upon which the Greek warriors are pushing.

Before abandoning Khimara, the Italians pillaged most of the churches. Where we knelt in the cathedral I could see a fine Byzantine altar-carving which had been slit by bayonets.

Candles before the ikons flickered in the breeze. The windows of the cathedral were covered with sacks.

Old women and young girls embraced us when we entered Khimara behind a machine-gun company after warriors had taken the town and captured almost 1,000 Italian soldiers that had tried to escape at the last moment.

One old man, George Angelopoulos, who had once worked as a porter at New York Central Hotel, hailed us as American fellow citizens.

"Now that the Yankee boys are here we will soon be in Rome," he cried.

I had to explain that my press correspondent colleagues in uniforms were altogether non-combatant—that we had come to write, not fight.

Angelopoulos had saved a turkey from the Italians by hiding it in the loft of his home. He cooked it for our Christmas dinner. From the officers mess which the Italians had forgot to clean up we found good Italian spumante, sparkling wine.

A Greek officer advised us not to stay in bed much beyond dawn because Mussolini makes it a specialty of smashing up what his troops can't hold.

"I don't suppose," the officer said, "that Mussolini feels much good will toward us."

We are taking the officer's advice. There have been too many bombers here lately.

Hitler Visits Channel Patrol

HITLER, from Page 1.

vessel made a speech in behalf of his men, welcoming the Fuehrer and assuring him of the sailors' confidence of victory over the adversary whose coasts and warships lay not far away.

Under a Silent Sky

No bomb-laden planes roared over those waters where the Nazi chancellor visited the patrol boat. For Germany had notified Washington for relay to London of her intention to refrain from raiding Britain December 24, 25 and 26. And up until a late hour tonight the "truce" remained unbroken.

The German offer of a Christmas air armistice, officially confirmed in Berlin today, carried with it the implied understanding that the Royal Air Force would reciprocate.

Christmas Eve, indeed, was calm over the Reich and the territories under its control. The "heavenly peace" lay over western Europe throughout Christmas Day also. Not a single bomb was reported anywhere to have disturbed the Yuletide tranquillity.

(London announced that R. A. F.'s bombers stayed away from Germany and German-occupied territory throughout Christmas Eve and that Luftwaffe planes were entirely absent over Britain up until Christmas night. Apparently both sides were observing the air truce. Only on the Albanian and Libyan-Egyptian fronts did the guns and planes carry on in the Christmastide.)

Authoritative German quarters declared that any violation of the yule air armistice would not be Germany's edoing. But any R. A. F. raid on Reich objectives during the truce period, it was declared, would meet with "swift retribution."

These sources emphasized that the German-proposed respite was confined strictly to the three-day period stipulated by the notification served through the German Embassy in Washington. It "does not concern anything thereafter," it was asserted.

That phrase "anything thereafter" was potent with significance to the German people whose observance of this holiday was overladen with thoughts of the immediate future.

Berlin's morning papers laid weight on the broad implication that the English Channel would prove as little an obstacle to the Reich forces as did the Maginot Line last spring. The German hope of celebrating next Christmas in "peace and great victory" also received expression.

In stressing this implication and hope, the Nazi press echoed the Christmas Eve utterances of Von Brauchitsch, Air Marshal Herrmann Goering, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and Deputy Nazi Party Leader Rudolf Hess.

Garbo Can't Even Be Alone With Santa

GRETA GARBO

Star Tries Hiding In Crowd Shopping For Gifts—but Alas!

By William Richardson
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 25.—Somewhere in Sweden the snow is falling and the dark trees are fringed with white, sleigh bells ring out through the winter air and the Swedes tonight are celebrating Christmas with all the traditional gaiety of the countries of the north . . .

But in New York it is about like spring tonight, and somewhere in this balmy metropolis is Greta Garbo, the exotic Swedish actress.

Poor Greta Garbo.

Greta Garbo had a hard time this Christmas.

Garbo, who wants to be alone, and Santa Claus, who doesn't, had trouble getting together — and this is how it happened:

The time: early yesterday afternoon, the last Yuletide shopping day (like your Christmas gifts, this story did not reveal itself, however, until today).

The place: New York's swankiest Fifth Avenue department store.

The ground floor was full of men, women and children—last-minute Christmas shoppers. Through the Fifth Avenue windows, the sun streamed in, touching the spirit of Christmas with an unseasonal warmth reminiscent of Florida and California in mid-winter.

There must have been a thousand people milling around, all buying something or other. And then, there was this quiet woman in a big fur coat standing at the jewelry counter not saying anything but just looking. She had on a slouchy broad-brimmed brown hat which sort of slid down over her eyes, so that they were almost impossible to see. Since a lot of other people had on big fur coats and big brown hats nobody paid any attention. Not for awhile.

She and the fellow who was with her—a tall, handsome, black-haired fellow—looked at a bracelet made of gold, and they said a few words to each other. She smiled that wistful smile, known to millions but covered up under that brown hat now. They looked at more things, and still nobody paid any attention.

When all of a sudden, there was a blinding flash of light from across the counter, and a photographer holding a camera started running toward an exit as if the Greek army was in pursuit. Then everybody started running. Miss Garbo stayed there and stood her ground for a minute; she hadn't even bought a present. The fellow with her took her by the arm. Executives by the dozen came rushing over; customers by the hundreds did the same.

There was a great to-do about autographs. Then the fellow with Miss Garbo, flanked by a battalion of executives, started for the door, getting an apology every step. Miss Garbo was very sweet about it; she was not a bit angry; she just wanted to be alone; in the midst of a thousand milling people who forgot all about Christmas to stare at her, she wanted to be alone to do a little Christmas shopping.

One wonders where she did it. And if her companion—who turned out to be Dr. B. Gaylord Hauser, her ardent admirer—ever managed to get her the bracelet they were admiring.

It must be very nice in Sweden tonight, with the snow and the lonely forests and the sleigh bells. And maybe Miss Garbo wishes she had spent her Christmas there—as far away from her insistent public as possible.

De Valera Fears War Once More With Britain

No Friction, However, With Belligerents, Irish Leader Says

By International News Service

Dublin, Dec. 25.—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera bluntly warned tonight that Ireland's greatest "anxiety is the danger of incitement which would force our people to battle once more against Britain and the British."

In a Christmas broadcast (over C. B. S.) to the United States, de Valera declared:

"As this war began, the Irish State proclaimed its neutrality. The viewpoint was accepted by all parties, as the only possible one in our circumstances.

"That neutrality would bring special problems and difficulties of its own was well recognized. It was understood also that it imposed upon us the duty of building up our defense forces so as to effectively guard our territory and prevent its use by one belligerent against another.

"To carry out this duty we have, as I have told you, greatly strengthened our army and our other lines of defense. All who have enrolled in the regular army and in the local security forces, one-fourth of our entire male population between the ages of 16 and 65, have volunteered for service.

"No Attempt to Bully"

"But we want for these forces the best equipment we can produce."

However, he declared, Ireland is still sorely in need of certain classes of vital weapons.

Nevertheless, he added, "at no time since this war began has there been any friction between us and any of the belligerent countries. There has been no attempt to threaten or to bully. Our position as a neutral has been firmly recognized and even been respected. We desire that this position should continue."

While expressing a "deep gratitude to God that this terrible conflict has not so far directly involved us," de Valera said Ireland had felt severely the effects of the war and was in dire need of raw materials and foodstuffs which "are now being steadily exhausted."

More Self-sufficient

Turning to the lack of food and munitions, de Valvera said vast stocks of food and raw material were being "steadily exhausted."

"It is true," he said, 'that economic policy of producing ourselves more and more of the thing we need has left us far better prepared than we were in 1914."

Peace negotiations among the belligerents, de Valera said, have been made almost "impossible . . . by mutual distrust."

"We can, therefore, only pray that God will find a way to a just peace and that from the suffering that has been endured there will be born a greater charity and a better understanding one nation of another."

Switzerland Eases War Restrictions To Enjoy Yuletide

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 25 (AP).—Neutral Switzerland eased up on her rationing and blackout restrictions today for what probably was the fullest Christmas celebration in continental Europe.

Lights glowed on snowy Alpine slopes and in the valleys throughout Christmas Eve and on into Christmas morning. Thrifty citizens tucked napkins under their chins for huge dinners as dividends from government ration cards allowed them a bit of cream and a bit more butter for the holidays.

Generalissimo Henri Guisan, with an honor guard of torch-bearing soldiers and civilians, climbed through heavy snow to a church in the Swiss Jura Mountains to attend typical rural services.

Employes of the Swiss telephone, telegraph, radio and postal organizations worked overtime handling holiday messages from and to all parts of Europe. For Switzerland, since the war, has become the continental communications center with expanding radio links to the Americas and to Asia.

College Pair Will Take Over Worries—for Fee

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Bring your troubles to these two "professional worriers."

Edward F. Donahue, Elmira, N. Y., and David Quinlan, New York City, organized "Opportunity, Inc.," at St. Mary's College, guaranteeing, for a fee, to:

Insure students against academic failures; stage celebrations at any specified time; produce cheering sections as needed; obtain better attendance at club meetings.

Windsor Prays For War's End In Broadcast

Cites U. S.-Canadian Harmony as Example To Old World Nations

By International News Service

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 25.—The Duke of Windsor tonight broadcast a prayer for an early end to the war and for a wise management of the "colossal readjustment" which he said would follow the war.

The Christmas broadcast was addressed particularly to the people of the Bahamas, whom he rules as Governor General, but it was rebroadcast in America over both networks of the National Broadcasting Co.

"While the Bahamas are fortunate in being far removed from the scene of action," he said, "our thoughts are all the time with the millions of our kith and kin who are bearing the brunt of the battle.

"From the present security of our undisturbed location we are helping and supporting them to the best of our ability, for even at this distance we could not better realize or understand the dangers and privations they are enduring.

"Let our prayers this Christmas night, therefore, be for them and for an early deliverance from their sufferings. May the end of hostilities be not too far distant and may God grant to those in power wisdom and the vision to prepare for the colossal readjustment that looms ahead in order that they, the leaders, be better able to provide their people with a solution for the future through a settlement based on justice, sanity and good will."

In his broadcast the former English King laid blame for the war not on the people of any country, but on national leaders who have misled the people.

"Great Britain," he said, "has again become entangled in the strifes and quarrels of the Old World; where the teachings of the church and the message of Christmas have not been heeded and where leaders of great pepoles have stirred up the peaceful masses' feeling of hatred which fundamentally they neither feel nor understand."

Windsor pointed to the relations between the United States and Canada as an example of how neighbor nations could live in harmony.

"On the continent of America," he said, "with which we in the Bahamas are so closely related, there are two pepoles that for decades have lived peacefully side by side with a frontier several thousand miles long, unguarded by a single fort or a single soldier, because they have the same comprehension of the scheme of life which has been evolved in perfect harmony by the New World."

Winchester Mail Rush Sets Record

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Dec. 25.—W. Nelson Page, postmaster, wrote finis to the Christmas rush last night when he announced that during the last week, more than 260,000 pieces of out-going mail were cancelled by machine not to mention those handstamped. During the same period in 1934 when he took office, the total was 125,000 pieces.

London Forgets War for a Day; Berlin Also Enjoys Respite

Yule Parties Held In Shelters; Theaters, Restaurants Jammed

By International News Service

London, Dec. 25.—Many regular nightly inhabitants of London's crowded subway stations and shelters tonight left gay Christmas parties behind them and returned to their own homes to sleep there for the first time in weeks.

For it seemed that Germany's Luftwaffe crews were taking a second consecutive night off in their Christmas "air truce." But while many went home, numerous other "cave dwellers" remained in the tinderground recesses—not so much because they feared raids as for other reasons.

Some stayed because bombs had long ago reduced their homes to ruins, but most of the others stayed simply because they were enjoying themselves in the Yule revelry that rang far into the night.

Around brightly tinselled trees—many made of papier mache for lack of the real evergreen—tens of thousands of youths and oldsters, grown closer together under the wartime camaraderie of their common ordeal, sang and danced the Christmas night hours away. The rationing system took no holiday, but nevertheless there was feasting and drinking at scores of places.

Indeed, to anyone arriving in London today after a long absence it would be difficult to detect that this air-sieged capital was celebrating a wartime Christmas Day.

Scars are there, it is true, and the traditional British Christmas orange did not go into the eager hands of children this year. Little boys got such things as airplane models for gifts and little girls got dolls dressed as auxiliary war service women. Men got such things as gas mask containers and women the "siren" suits so handy for nights in shelters.

A Surface Peace

But on the surface in this day of Christ's nativity everything in London and also in the provinces seemed almost as if this were a time of peace.

There were the usual clusters of horseback riders along famed Rotten Row through Hyde Park and the suburban parks.

London's churches, many of which have been damaged by bombs, were well-filled with worshippers, especially ancient Westminster Abbey, Westminster Cathedral and Saint Paul's.

On all lips there was thankfulness that this Christmas eve had not been a "blitznight" and the prayer that Christmas night, too, would be silent over Britain—a hope that was fulfilled.

In the poor East End, in the well-to-do West End and in London's sprawling suburbia lunchtime today was an occasion for feasting and drinking followed by afternoon parties in the homes and gathering places of the high and the humble.

Most afternoon affairs broke up at dusk so that the celebrants could go to their accustomed shelters as a precaution against possible night raids. In the evening parties got under way in the shelters as the "air truce" persisted.

Restaurants open in the West End did a big Christmas luncheon trade. After dark, West End hotels staged Christmas night dinners and dances. The usual party favors were all sold out in advance.

The movies opened early in the afternoon and did a packed business.

Rations Curb Spending But Reich Has Plenty To Eat and Drink

By International News Service

Berlin, Dec. 25.—Germany's second successive Christmas of wartime showed several contrasts to the bygone Yuletides of peace.

Brightly lighted windows and public Christmas trees that used to sparkle in the snow at night were this year snuffed out by the blackout. Ration cards ruled with a firm hand against the lavish spending and feasting that once marked Christmas in many a German family.

Nevertheless, despite the handicaps of war, the German people on the whole achieved a homelike Christmas this year, with some semblance of that former "gemuetlichkeit" (good living) that the Germans practiced so traditionally in the days before the war.

By and large throughout the Reich on this Christmastide, there was plenty to eat and drink. And nowhere in the country did screaming raid sirens interrupt the holiday, thanks to the Christmas air bombing truce.

In German households Christmas spirits were raised by anticipation of a 1941 that would bring "peace and victory," as Nazi leaders yesterday told the nation.

Poor Showered With Relief

The huge Nazi winter relief machine today concentrated on showering the poorer sections of Berlin and cities throughout the Reich with practical gifts of food, clothing and fuel.

Other organizations devoted themselves to distributing gifts and entertaining millions of soldiers away from home. All men of the Luftwaffe, serving at the Western Front, got extra pounds of coffee and chocolate.

The nightlong church services of Holy Night, to which Germans thronged before the war, were eliminated this year due to the blackout. In Berlin the most striking symbols of Christmas in wartime were the great bomb-pocked dome of the bombed Imperial Cathedral and the roped-off Lustgarden, where all were barred from entering because of a time bomb implanted in the center of the open square.

But the Catholic St. Hedwig's Cathedral, at the extreme edge of the square—behind the state opera—was not in danger. There the regular masses were conducted throughout Christmas.

All Berlin churches were crowded. The sermons of all denominations, on the whole, stressed Christmas itself, rather than the war. But the war hung as the overtone to many sermons.

The Catholics circulated a pastoral letter, urging prayers for victory and peace.

Theaters Do Rush Business

Berlin's Christmas Day looked peaceful enough on the surface. Winter sunlight brought thousands out to promenade along the capital's streets. Movie and stage theaters, opera and restaurants—which were closed by 6 p. m. yesterday—were doing a rush business today.

But the usual Christmas vintage of new neckties, gloves and socks was not showing. To buy any of these one would have needed to surrender points on one's ration card that could be used for more necessary commodities.

German wines and hard liquors were for the most part lacking.

British Deny Asking Aid Of Uruguay

Say Popular Demand To Open Port to Ships Is Spontaneous

By John W. White
Copyright, 1940, by the New York Times

Montevideo, Dec. 25.—A spokesman for the British legation here emphatically denied today reports appearing here and in Buenos Aires that the present popular demand to open the port of Montevideo to the unrestricted use of British warships was suggested by British official sources.

The reports intimated that the present newspaper campaign in favor of declaration of a state of nonbelligerence was the outcome of a suggestion made by the Marquess of Willingdon's mission on its recent visit here.

The British legation says no such suggestion was ever made or even in the minds of the British representatives. While British officials say they naturally are pleased at this newest demonstration of the Uruguayan public's strong pro-British sentiment, they think it unlikely the British government would give any encouragement to the idea that Uruguay should abandon its present policy of friendly neutrality and substitute one of nonbelligerence.

It is pointed out that Uruguay lacks the naval and military force necessary to defend itself against attack and therefore the responsibility of defending its position of nonbelligerence would fall upon the British navy, requiring diversion of large units from other more important spheres of action to heavily reinforce the South Atlantic division.

Point to Graf Spee

The present campaign among Uruguayan newspapers and public opinion is described as a purely spontaneous reaction to the fact that the British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle was recently given the same number of hours to repair its damages as was allotted to the German pocket battleship Graf Spee in similar circumstances a year ago. Since the Uruguayan public considers the Graf Spee was raiding commerce and the Carnarvon Castle was defending it, the people are demanding that more favorable treatment be extended to British warships.

It is understood in well-informed diplomatic circles that the Uruguayan government is not likely to take any action unless it is officially requested, and it is authoritatively stated to be improbable that any such official request will be forthcoming in the near future.

The German Legation last night gave out a long statement obviously intended to impair the excellent impression left here by the Lord Willingdon Mission. The statement blamed Great Britain rather than Germany for the present difficulties of Uruguayan and other South American trade with Europe, saying that if the British had followed Germany's humane example of exempting foodstuffs from the list of contraband of war, Uruguayan and other South American commerce would have retained the same prosperous volume of prewar days.

It is considered significant of Uruguayan public opinion that Montevideo newspapers ignored the statement, with the exception of one which has been outspokenly anti-British and anti-United States ever since the war started.

U. S. and Italian Marines in Brawl In Shanghai Cafe

Shanghai, Dec. 25 (AP).—Nine United States marines and three sailors from the United States gunboat Luzon, who were injured in a Christmas Eve fight with Italian marines in a Shanghai cafe, left the hospital today in time to enjoy turkey dinners.

Swollen jaws and missing teeth gave evidence of a free-swinging battle, but both sides refuse details. It was believed the clash was the outcome of a dispute over a table.

It was understood that the incident was settled amicably by American and Italian officers after military police of both countries had stopped the fighting.

Santa Deaf to Convict's Plea for Saw, Map

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 25 (AP).—An inmate of the Nebraska Penitentiary hung up his stocking and left a note for Santa Claus, but old Saint Nick passed right on by. The note said:

"Dear Santa: I don't want much. Just a couple of hacksaw blades and a road map back to Tennessee."

Union Pacific R. R. Places $15,712,500 Equipment Orders

Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Union Pacific Railroad has $15,712,500 in new equipment now on order for delivery in 1941, President W. M. Jeffers said today.

Among the purchases are 15 high speed 4-8-8-4 locomotives, being built by the American Locomotive Co. They are designed for fast freight service, can burn either coal or fuel oil, and will weigh 1,187,500 pounds. They will have a maximum operating speed of 70 miles an hour, although parts were designed for a maximum of 80 miles an hour.

In addition, the orders include 1,000 50-ton steel ballast cars, 300 50-ton steel flat cars, 50 72-ton steel gondola cars, 2,000 50-ton lightweight steel box cars and 250 50-ton steel auto cars.

Law Spoils Cross-Country Romance of Girl, 16; Man, 44

By the United Press

Chicago, Dec. 25.—The cross-country saga of a 16-year-old girl from the Far West who fell in love with a 44-year-old New York civil engineer during a four-hour train ride six months ago ended tonight with the intervention of an Arizona sheriff.

Garbed in high-heeled boots and big Stetson, Sheriff Emert Kempton, of Safford, Ariz., arrived today to take Wilma Gainey, of Safford, back home. He also had a few words to say about Joseph Ballaman, the handsome surveyor Wilma intended to marry.

"We'd probably hang such a guy in Arizona," Kempton said.

First the sheriff went to see Wilma at the juvenile home where she has been held since she arrived from Arizona Sunday. She still was wearing the "light tan shoes laced up the sides" by which detectives identified her at the railroad station.

Kempton talked to her about her mother and father, the latter a railroad section foreman who offered a $100 reward for his daughter's return. When the sheriff told Wilma how worried her parents had been, she said she would fly home with him tomorrow.

"I don't love that dude any more," she said. "I want to get back to Safford."

When arrested Sunday Wilma had told police of her four-hour meeting with Ballaman, of their frequent letters since and of his sending her the fare to come to Chicago to marry him. She said he was staying at a Y. M. C. A. hotel.

Ballaman was arrested immediately and held at the detective bureau on open charges pending word from Arizona authorities after he verified Wilma's story.

Kempton arrived at the detective bureau to see Ballaman today just before the latter was released on a $25 bond and ordered to appear in court tomorrow to answer a disorderly conduct charge.

"What I want to know," Kempton said to Ballaman, "is why a man your age should pick on a girl so young and lure her away from her parents and home. It would be mighty tough on you if this had happened out in my country."

"I had no idea she was so young," Ballaman replied. "And when I get out of this mess I'm going to go to Arizona and apologize."

"Pardner, I'd stay out of Arizona if I were you," Kempton said.

French Navy Head, 'High Nazi' Confer

Adm. Darlan Pledges Cooperation With Germans

By the United Press

Vichy, France, Dec. 25.—With the approach of the New Year, Marshal Petain is proceeding swiftly with plans to reorganize the French political and governmental system along lines which are likely to fit into the "new order" in Europe if the Axis wins the war.

Admiral Francis Darlan, eldest member of the Petain cabinet, conferred today with "a very high German personality," carrying a message of hope and an assurance that France will continue to respect Petain's pledge of collaboration with Adolf Hitler.

Darlan acted as personal representative of Marshal Petain. The "personality" referred to was not otherwise identified, although it was believed the conference took place in Germany, or at least in occupied France, in which latter case it might have been Otto Abetz, Hitler's Ambassador in occupied France.

Petain's stop-gap regime between the Third Republic which cracked at Bordeaux and an eventual renovated France based on entirely new lines will begin to take form soon. It may resemble in more points than one Premier Mussolini's theory of a corporate state in which trades corporations will replace political parties and "isms." It will be started early in the new year when Petain picks a new national consultative assembly.

It is symptomatic that the French press, which for six months has been held in tight check, today speaks comparatively glibly of the new Assembly and has disclosed the fundamental secret that it will be smaller than the former Senate and the Chamber of Deputies and will be wholly appointive.

Not for a long time will France again enjoy the great national pastime of upsetting an average of two cabinets a year.

Not for the time being at least, and certainly not until the new constitution is ready, will Petain reestablish universal suffrage. Perhaps it will be closely cropped and with extremely limited prerogatives when it is reinstated.

Political Parties Banned

France will never again—at least under the Petain renovation regime—enjoy the luxury of 20 or more national and international political parties.

For the time being, Petain will not even allow the formation of a single national party, like the Nazis in Germany or the Fascists in Italy. The marshal will keep a solid authoritarian hand on the French government by hand picking his new consultative assembly, just as he is proceeding piecemeal to hand pick the mayors and municipal councils in thousands of France's 38,000 towns and villages where the authorities are hostile to or try to sabotage his reforms.

The interior ministry announced today the suspension of 19 more mayors and municipal councils. Eleven of the suspensions were for extremist activity or for efforts to sabotage reforms.

It is now comparatively certain that Petain's decree creating the consultive assembly will be published shortly in the official journal.

While many former legislators will be included for the experience, slightly more than half will be chosen among nonpoliticians, such as magistrates, the clergy, artists, literary men, farmers, artisans, industrialists and business men. Big patronal and labor groups representing the major corporations and professions will have a voice.

Weygand Not Summoned

Vichy, Dec. 25.—Contrary to suggestions in the foreign press, Gen. Maxime Weygand, who has just been inspecting the system of French defenses in Africa, has not been summoned or expected in Vichy since he left to become proconsul in Africa.

The position of pro-consul there connotes a large degree of independence. He was sent to organize and direct the defense not only of North Africa but of all the colonies and protectorates. He has been devoting himself entirely to that mission in accordance with the instructions of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, chief of state, whose complete confidence he retains.

Goebbels Lends a Hand To Nazi Kris Kringle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND PROPAGANDA MINISTER IS HIS AIDE—Paul Joseph Goebbels (right) plays the role of aide to Santa Claus to Berlin children on Christmas Eve. That's Kris Kringle at left. (This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York)

Italy Prints Part Of Churchill Text

ITALY, from Page 1.

for the holidays has helped to create something approaching the Christmas spirit.

In Rome Christmas was celebrated under the white mantle of snow, which began falling yesterday morning and continued until late last evening. Few buses and taxis were equipped with chains, so traffic was drastically curtailed in order to avoid accidents on the slippery streets. As a result many people gave up the idea of mass, which this year was celebrated in the afternoon instead of at midnight, by special dispensation of the Pope, in order to enable people to return home before the blackout started.

This being wartime, no indication could be had of how King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini spent the day. It is believed, however, that they both stayed in Rome, the King in the Villa Savoy and Signor Mussolini at the Villa Torlonia, with their families. Signor Mussolini's two sons, Vittorio and Bruno, were said to have been kept away from the customary family party by their duties as commanders of bombing squadrons.

Pope Pius XII celebrated three masses in his private chapel, starting at midnight, with a few relatives and intimates attending. He conferred today with the Secretary of State, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, who gave him an account of the report sent to the Vatican by nuncios in Europe and America on the reception of his address yesterday. Early in the afternoon the pontiff, undaunted by the snow and the cold weather, took his usual walk in the Vatican gardens.

Barnett Named Y.M.C.A. General Secretary

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Eugene E. Barnett, who served the Young Men's Christian Association 25 years in China, will become general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. national council on January 1, succeeding —John E. Manley, it was announced today.

Christmas Battle Rages for Bardia

EGYPT, from Page 1.

services for the troops outside Bardia and in other posts of the vast western desert. There were added rum rations and even some exchanges of gifts among the soldiers, but otherwise Christmas was like any other day on the desert front since the British launched the blitzkrieg with which they boomeranged the Italian thrust into Egypt into a counterinvasion of Libya.

Most of the action was in the air. Waves of Italian "Stukas" swooped low to bomb and machine-gun columns of British troops moving along roads and caravan trails to reinforce the Bardia siege in preparation for the final storming of that Fascist Libyan coastal base.

Advices reaching Cairo said the Italian dive-bombing onslaughts inflicted relatively few casualties.

These attacks came on the heels of a heavy raid by a large formation of fighter-escorted Italian bombers against the northwestern Egyptian coast town of Salum on Christmas Eve. The attack caused "slight damage and a number of casualties," R. A. F. Cairo headquarters announced.

Salum, recaptured by the British in their drive into Libya, lies about 15 miles southeast of Bardia.

Simultaneously, R. A. F. bombers struck heavily Tuesday at the Italian airdromes of Timimi and Gazala in eastern Libya. A communique said, "All bombs fell in the target area, but the full extent of the damage could not be observed."

British fighting planes actively patrolled the whole battle region all day Tuesday, but failed to encounter any Italian planes.

Italian Air Force units were apparently concentrated for the defense of Bardia. A Cairo army bulletin today said "preparations to deal with the situation at Bardia are steadily being pushed forward, in spite of renewed air activity in support of the beleaguered garrison."

East of Gallabat in the Libyan frontier zone British army patrols were stated to have "inflicted casualties" in clashes with Italian troops.

Far south of the Libyan front the R. A. F. reported one of its squadrons from Rhodesia dropped propaganda pamphlets on the Italian East African stronghold of Kassala and shot down a Fascist combat plane in the process.

An Italian ammunition dump was blown up in a raid on Gunna and buildings set afire in an attack on Burye, the communique related.

203 Raids Do Little Harm At Malta

Civilians Defy Fascist Bombers: 'Hold Fast, We'll Win'

Valletta, Malta, Dec. 25.—Outside of England herself, the Mediterranean naval base of Malta has experienced more bombing in this war than any other place in the British Empire.

The island bristles with antiaircraft guns, mounted on the high rock promontory, and squadrons of fighter planes are constantly ready to take off to combat Italian raiders.

The British report they have shot down 5 Italian bombers and probably downed 25 others in 203 attacks on Valletta alone since Italy entered the war last June.

When I stepped ashore from the flagship of the British Mediterranean fleet I was amazed to find Malta singularly free of bomb damage except in a few residential areas near the port. The Fascist achievements to date have included the destruction of 166 houses, an old church and Fort Angelo, built in 1210.

Casualties Slight

From what I could learn, casualties have been comparatively slight and the Italians have failed to destroy either British naval units here or the military establishments.

The Maltese are courageous and deeply religious. They have become so inured to air raids that comparatively few seek shelter. For those who wish protection, however, there is a maze of tunnels cut out of the solid rock.

Many business establishments and homes have prepared abandoned water wells, some 100 feet deep, as places of retreat should the bombings grow worse

Valletta is plastered with religious quotations, such as "The Virgin Mary protect Malta and England and bring victory to the British Empire."

Alongside are slogans like "Hold fast and we will win!"

Finds Magnificent Palace

Climbing the rocky steps to the top of the great promontory on which Valetta is built, I found a magnificent medieval palace—the chief office of Malta's government.

In the palace's armor room there is enough medieval armor of Turkish, Spanish, French, Moroccan, English and German origin to equip an army of 15,000. There are hundreds of museum-piece weapons, cannon and guns, swords and javelins.

I spoke to the governor. How were the people reacting to the Italian air raids? They were like the people of London, he replied, and nothing could shake their faith that Britain will win.

Duke Students, Alumni To Dance Saturday

Students and alumni of Duke University will dance Saturday in the Robert E. Lee Room of the Lee Sheraton Hotel, from 10 until 1.

The dance will be the first of its kind to be given by the organization. Friends and members of the university from nearby States and the District are invited to attend.

Snow Blankets Albanian Front On Christmas

Greeks Battle Drifts To Bring Up Supplies; Storm Grounds Planes

By Daniel Deluce

Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere on the Southern Albanian Front, Dec. 25.—Candles burned in stone shrines along a darkened mountain road behind the Greek front lines; snow piled up on gun emplacements and soldiers struggled through waist-deep drifts to bring their comrades shells and food this Christmas Day.

This is written in an army hospital reeking of disinfectants and crowded with men. Some arrived on Christmas Eve, in jolting, battered ambulances. Others came in today. Now they lie in places on the floor.

Just 12 feet outside the hospital entrance is a bomb crater, reminder of an Italian air raid. But no Fascist bomber could fly through today's snowstorm to this station.

Building Was a School

Some months ago this building was a school. Now, on the blackboards of its classrooms, wounded soldiers have scrawled cartoons debellishing them with soberly poetic picting their military victories, emepitaphs.

Attendants bandaged half a dozen wounded men.

"Thank God that up to now we have had enough medical supplies," the surgeon said.

The freezing weather has taken a toll among both Greeks and Italians. It swells the flesh on men's limbs and cracks the skin open in bloody seams.

Socks and Mittens Needed

"If there were only enough wool socks and mittens for our men at the front," a medical officer said, "we would not have so many casualties."

A Christmas celebration? Last night—Christmas Eve—nurses sang carols for the patients. But there was no Christmas tree.

"We Greeks decorate trees for New Year's, not Christmas," the officer explained.

He pointed to a picture of Christ, in cardinal and gold colors, propped up on his table.

"We pray God to save Greece," he said.

China Executes Hoarder of Rice

Chungking, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Central Chinese Government announced that Yang Chuan-Yu, former mayor of Chengtu and a leading banker here, was executed at dawn today upon his conviction of hoarding rice.

Sen. Reynolds Improved

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, was reported in "fine condition" at Providence Hospital last night. He was admitted to the hospital Saturday for treatment for a slight attack of influenza.

Spaniards Shoot French Warplane Down, Five Die

La Linea, Spain, Dec. 25 (AP).—Five occupants of a French warplane which was hit today by Spanish antiaircraft fire were killed when the plane crumbled and plunged into the Mediterranean Sea.

Rumors that prominent French politicians were aboard the plane, which was believed to have come from Morocco, could not be confirmed.

Spanish military authorities said the plane evidently was unable to find the Gibraltar airfield, where it was trying to land, and continued eastward over Spanish territory.

Spanish batteries immediately found the plane, which broke up in the air and plummeted into the sea.

High seas prevented British and Spanish launches from going to the rescue.

A wing bearing French markings and part of the gasoline tank washed up on a nearby beach.

Earlier, a group of unidentified planes flew over La Linea and drew antiaircraft fire.

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Sterling "Nameplate" Key Chain . . $7.50
Evening Braces of white ribbon . . $2.50
Silk Top Hat of noble lines $18
"After-dark" Snap-brim Hat $7.50
Patent Leather Shoes $6, $8.75

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, December 26, 1940.

Producing More

Output in the country's mines and factories has been mounting rapidly in spite of the lag in defense production. Measured by the index of the Federal Reserve Board, the November volume of industrial production was 32 per cent above the average for the five years 1935-39, and about 20 per cent above the level of the bumper year 1929. There has been a disposition to challenge the reliability of the board's index on the ground that joblessness is so prevalent. The board has also been criticized because it recently revised its production index and changed the base period, with the result that the new index shows a much more rapid growth over an extended period than did the old index.

The board's experts recently replied to these critics. They showed that the new index is a much more comprehensive and representative measure of changes in the physical volume of manufacturing output, because it includes important industries such as chemicals, rayons, aircraft, etc., which were excluded from the old index. Even the revised index, it is believed, understates the growth of industrial production, since it cannot take account of improved quality as well as increased quantity of goods.

In support of these findings that industrial production has been rising much more rapidly than generally supposed, the Reserve Board notes the surprisingly close correspondence between its indexes of industrial production and those compiled by Dr. Solomon Fabricant for the National Bureau of Economic Research. In an advance report based upon an extensive study shortly to be published, Dr. Fabricant concludes that the aggregate output of American factories in 1937 (the last year covered by his survey) was at least as high as in 1929, and probably as much as 3 per cent higher. Moreover, he thinks it likely that output this year will average close to 10 per cent above 1937 and at least 10 per cent above 1929, compared with 20 per cent higher given by the Reserve Board.

The paradoxical combination of high productive output and abnormally heavy unemployment is the result of technical changes and improvements in industrial processes. These are estimated to have increased productivity per man hour of factory labor about 20 per cent since 1929. However, we cannot simply use this 20 per cent as a coefficient. Up till 1937 the reduction in number of hours worked between 1929 and 1937 largely offset the great gains in productivity. This shorter working week, together with an estimated 6 per cent increase in population during this period, as a matter of fact, resulted in a 1929-37 decline of about 3 per cent in per capita output of manufactures, according to Dr. Fabricant. It is only since 1937 that there has been a change, and the recent sharp upturn of production indexes indicates that per capita output is now mounting steadily.

Industrial production indexes do not attempt to measure changes in general business activity. Hence they throw very little light on the degree of business prosperity or depression prevailing in any given year. However, the Reserve Board indexes, like those of the National Bureau of Economic Research, enable us to obtain a better knowledge of changes in the amounts and kinds of goods our factories are turning out. The underlying data provide a basis for analyzing changes in industrial trends in periods of rapid change. The more we know about such changes in the current industrial pattern, the easier it becomes to plan for the future. This kind of information is of particular value at the present time when the productive facilities of the country are being taxed to meet the extraordinary demands of the defense program.

If—

Possibly the President didn't know himself what he meant when he added his newest "if" to the pledge that he would come again next year and light the national Christmas tree. If we are all here! Nobody imagines a repetition of the 1814 landing in Washington which ruined the White House. Clearly the President had no such thought in mind. Perhaps he had in his head the possibility that the defenses of Britain might not be able to withstand the assault which is now openly threatened as imminent from the Nazi armies now crowding the Channel ports. And then what? Nobody knows. We see through a glass darkly. Sometimes we feel so secure in our roomy continent that we can't imagine the impact upon our security of cataclysmic events in other parts of the world. There was no understanding of what was involved, for example, when Britain in 1931 deserted the gold standard. That was bad enough. But a Britain deposed along with its currency-boggles the imagination. Possibly we might have a British navy on this side of the ocean, yet the burden of coping with the new Alexander would rest squarely on our shoulders. In a similar pass a century and a quarter ago Mr Jefferson, no Anglophile either, said he would rather marry the British navy than see a Europe dominated by a new conqueror. The marriage that's called for now is between the American factory and British arms. And the "if" of the season is Kipling's;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run.

In that event the earth might not be ours, as Kipling promised, but the somberness would be taken out of Mr. Roosevelt's conversational "if".

A Plea For Finland

Mr. Hoover's committee did a disservice to Finland by including that great little country in his list of five democracies in need of relief. Finland is in a category by itself. It isn't a captive country in the manner of the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Norway. Finland still has enough independence to appoint its own government, and the election of Risto Ryti to the presidency was proof that the will of the Finnish people is still the determining factor in Finnish rule. Neither the Soviet Union nor Nazi Germany would have made the patriotic Ryti chief executive of the Finnish Republic.

No doubt Finland is struggling to fend off the attentions of both the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany. Russia under the peace treaty has access laterally across the country to Hango, the port-base situated at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. But Finnish troops line the route for the occupying forces from Moscow. And if the Soviet Union were to go an inch beyond the peace terms, as Nazi Germany is trying to go beyond the armistice terms with France, there would be a determined resistance on the part of Finland. For the Finnish army, an army which has never felt beaten, is still intact. In fact, the new dispositions of the Finnish defenses are said to be pretty formidable, and only a word would be required from Field Marshal Mannerheim to put the Finnish nation in arms again. As for Nazi Germany, there is an agreement in effect with Finland allowing for the transport of troops across from Norway and down to the Finnish outlets in the Baltic. Maybe there are some German garrisons en route, but to think of them as an occupying force is fantastic.

However, the independent spirit of the Finnish people cannot be encouraged without some relaxation of the British blockade. Finland is hard put to it to keep up the sustenance of its people. No country depended for its living standard as Finland did upon the sale of its products in world markets. These markets are now shut off, and Finland, in consequence, has no means of buying the fats and cereals and feedstuffs which it formerly got from the Western Hemisphere. Sweden has been helpful, but Sweden itself is pressed for sustenance. If the blockade isn't relaxed, therefore, and imports allowed through Petsamo for the basic needs of the Finnish people, then Finland will inevitably gravitate into Nazi Germany's orbit. It is a pity that by lumping the Finns with the other captive democracies the Hoover committee has given the impression that the Finns are already in that orbit.

In Vino Veritas

It was certainly very kind of H. G. Wells, just before he left for England last week, to say that he is thinking of returning to the United States after the war to become the apostle of American wines. Mr. Wells believes that "some of the loveliest wines in the world" are produced in this country, but that Americans are unaware of them because of the stupid mistake of labeling them "domestic."

However, with all respect and gratitude to Mr. Wells, the principal complaint to be made about American wines is that they are not "domestic" enough. Nothing that can be called a *vin du pays* is produced in commercial quantities in this country. The whole effort of our industrial vineyardists, whether in California, Ohio, New York or New Jersey, has gone toward imitating or reproducing the more famous wines of Spain, Portugal, France and, to a lesser extent, of the Rhineland.

In this, it is true, they have achieved some remarkable results. A Sauterne, remarkable for delicacy and bouquet, now comes from the Finger Lake district of New York. But it is still a far distance from Yquem or Barsac of good year. Possibly, however, when Mr. Wells speaks of wines, he is thinking, like a great many Englishmen, principally of fortified wines, such as port, sherry and madeira, which are not in the strictest sense wines at all. Here, since considerably less subtlety of effect is required, the problem is less difficult. And the results often are astonishingly good, though it is still hard to find an American dry sherry comparable to Amontillado.

As to wines proper, some Italian-Americans find they can make a far better Chianti from our Concord grapes than from the Chianti grapes of northern Italy. But here it is important to remember a distinction in wines. Whereas Italian wines take their names from the grapes, which vary in quality from place to place, French wines take both generic and particular names from the districts in which they are grown. This latter seems the sensible system, for a fine beverage wine owes much of its distinction to the soil and the climate in which it is grown.

So what we want, or should want, are American wines that contain the special virtues not only of the American grapes, which are probably the finest in all the world, but of the localities which produce them—virtues which could no more be imitated by French or Italian wine-makers that ours can fully imitate the special virtues of best Bordeaux and Burgundies. Then, but probably not till then, will American wines be equal or superior to any in the world. Another thing much needed in this country is a *vin ordinaire* cheap and dry enough, and "light" enough as to alcohol, to be used almost as freely as water. But Americans will have to be converted first out of their taste for "dessert" wines and fortified wines.

Pope And King

Winston Churchill's recent blast against Mussolini was at one and the same time an effort to rally the throne, the church, the army and the people against the dictator. It may or may not be of great significance in this connection that since midsummer, when the Italian news agency, Stefani, reported Prince Umberto on the way to join his troops on the French Alpine front, hardly a word has been heard about the House of Savoy. All that can safely be said is that if it should come to the showdown, many army and naval officers, possibly including Graziani himself, would give their allegiance to the King.

But though the attitude of King Victor Emmanuel toward all recent events remains obscure, the attitude of Pope Pius XII has been made abundantly clear. The Pope is for peace—peace for Italy, peace for the world. He used all his energy in an effort to prevent the involvement of Italy in the war, as he had previously used it in efforts to prevent the war itself.

The Pope, however, is for peace upon the basis outlined in his Christmas Eve allocution of a year ago, and several times reiterated. This envisages (1) a restoration of the full freedom and rights of small nations, (2) disarmament, (3) the erection of an international juridical institution, (4) the protection of racial minorities, and (5) recognition of the moral law as the binding force in all international agreements. This Christmas Eve he declared that these points have "lost none of their intrinsic truth and conformity to reality, nor of their force of moral obligation." Such a basis of peace is manifestly incompatible, in any of its five points, with an Axis victory in Europe. This was evidently made plain to Herr von Ribbentrop in the famous interview of last March, in which the Pontiff is said to have spoken indignantly of injustices in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. It fully explains the warmly sympathetic telegrams dispatched by the Pope to the King of the Belgians, the Queen of the Netherlands and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg immediately after the invasion of their countries.

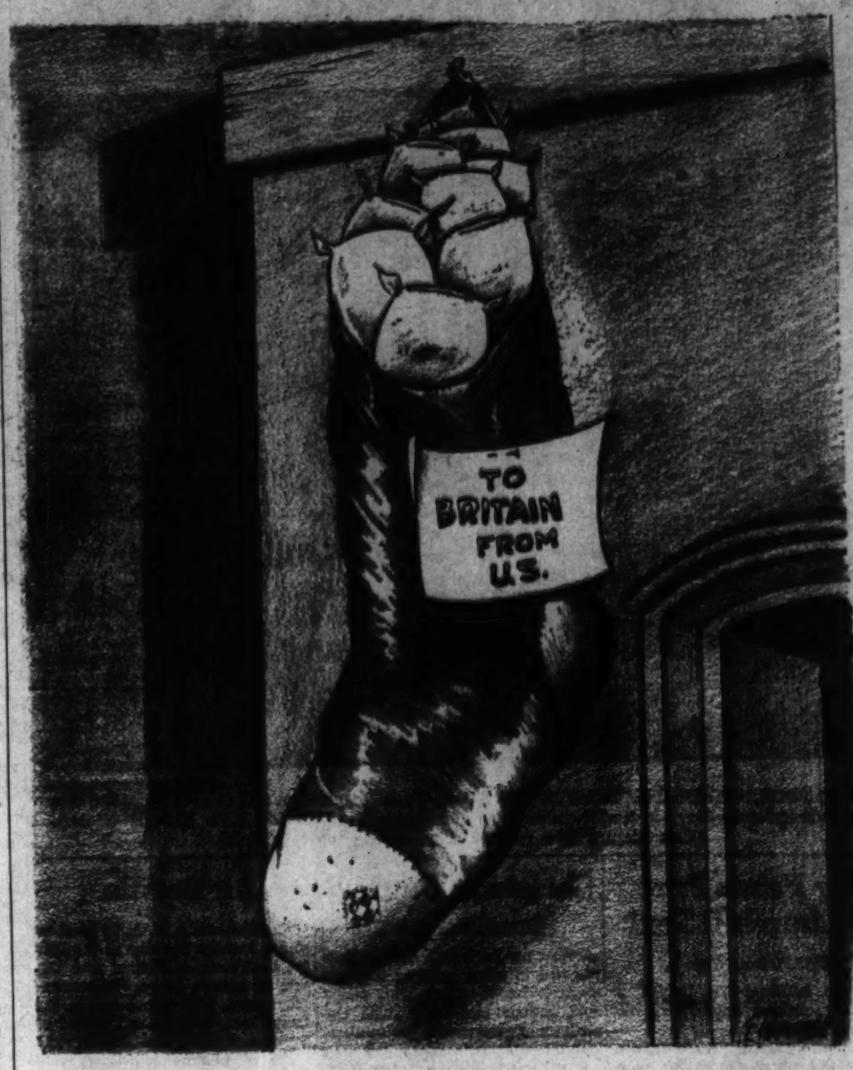
All the same, the papal position in relation to an Italian political crisis would be extremely delicate and complex. Though Pius XII is, of course, an Italian, and though he is Bishop of Rome, he is also sovereign of an independent and neutral state. Moreover, as the spiritual leader of hundreds of millions throughout the world, including tens of millions in the occupied countries and in Germany and Austria, he must remain above faction, not less than above nationality.

NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS

The seraphim sang "Peace"—the glory fades;
The weary shepherds wander homeward now;
Eastward depart the kingly cavalcades;
The tinsel darkens on the withered bough.
And there is time to brood how birth at best
Is bitter, yet in this quiet after-hour
Sleeps the young mother, warm upon her breast
The Child, her heart a flame, His face a flower.
See, how from mist the winter night has woven
A seamless veil, transfixing fields to cold,
And stars are poniards, piercing middle heaven
With trembling fire—there in the west, pale gold,
Hangs the slim petal of a young moon risen.
The shrouded haystacks and the roofs are lost;
The field mouse slumbers in a snowy prison;
The brook is rimmed with beaches of thin frost.
Now hearts that heard the chant of angels strain
At every echo sighing in the trees,
And men who wake are turned to dream again,
Healed for an hour of the world's unease.

LEILA JONES.

In The British Stocking



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The "Two-Job Evil"

Refreshing it is to find The Post allied against the "two-job evil" in District and Federal employment. Legislation, as you indicate, would appear to be the remedy to curb it. Any legislation should be aimed at those employes in the higher bracket salary group—say, those receiving $6,500 or $9,000 who, already receiving a living wage, are by their action retarding unemployment recovery. If their official duties are not now sufficient to require their entire time, then office adjustments should be made to balance the inequity of the situation.

LOUIS V. WOULFE.
Washington, Dec. 21.

Gasoline Price War

In The Post of December 20 it is observed that during October the increase in gasoline sales over the corresponding month of 1939 was approximately 2,400,000 gallons. This was due to the price war on gasoline which has been raging in the District for several months.

This condition is very unfair to the States of Maryland and Virginia, and to gasoline dealers in counties of those States adjoining the District of Columbia. Assumption that Maryland lost 1,200,000 gallons of the increase in the District during October would indicate a loss in tax of $48,000, or an estimated annual loss of $576,000. In addition to being a great loss in tax to Maryland and Virginia, it is a considerable loss to the gasoline dealers and contributes to unemployment, as several of the dealers have been obliged to reduce their force of attendants and mechanics.

Furthermore, the dealers in the District are not benefited by selling gas at 4 and 5 cents discount. The District gets the tax which it does not need and Maryland and Virginia are robbed of the tax they do need to keep the highways in good repair. We hear much about the "New Deal" these days, but the price war on gasoline in the District of Columbia is indeed a "raw deal" and it seems reasonable that Congress should take action to break this price war on gas. The District tax should be 4 cents per gallon, the same as in Maryland.

F. H. GRIMM,
Manager, Atlantic Service Station.
Gaithersburg, Md., Dec. 20.

Inaugural Expense

I desire to register an emphatic protest at the expenditure of the thousands of dollars for the third inauguration ceremonies of Mr. Roosevelt next month.

If, as we have so often been told by the occupant of the White House, there are thousands, yes, millions, of underprivileged, underfed, undereclothed, underhoused people in this country, without the bare necessities to keep "soul and body together," he having emphasized this especially when an election campaign is on, the situation has not changed since the election.

It does not make any difference how the money is being raised, or appropriated, it is money that is being spent by New Dealers that could be far better spent in providing for much better purposes. Having already had two grand inaugurations one would naturally think that he would not permit this money to be spent. There is no permanent good that is to be had from such an expenditure and parade.

S. M. THOMAS.
Oakland, Calif., Dec. 18.

Italians Serve U. S.

For nearly two months I have been reading many articles in local newspapers about the "Italian soldiers in Albania who are running so fast that even the Greek who used to take all the ancient Olympic honors cannot catch up with them," and I wish to say that the Italian young men in this country are running also faster than any other people, only in the way of enlisting voluntarily in the United States Army, and to prove my point I will quote an excerpt from a letter which appeared in a leading New York newspaper on September 3 by Col. L. B. McGruder of the United States Army. It follows:

"I am glad to say that during the last three months there has been a sharp increase in the number of young men of Italian origin who apply at local recruiting stations for enlistment in the army.

"Young men of Italian origin predominate over all other applicants . . ."

And this is the loyalty of the Italian race in this noble land and shows that all foreigners should work in harmony for the welfare of the U. S. Army and then be proud.

JOSEPH FABRIZIO.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Work And Democracy

May we as firmly and unrelentlessly as possible continue our drive against unemployment and poverty. This we can do without surrendering our God-given rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To those who would mislead us with their smooth tongues and dual hearts to give up these three precious gems for the right to work, let us turn with deepest scorn and demand not only the right to work, but also the rights necessary to preserve democratic personality and the dignity becoming to all free men.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Dec. 18.

There Is A British "Ruling Class," Readers Reply

The letter in The Post of December 23 by Eric Underwood regarding the existence of the "ruling classes" in England is an interesting one, but I cannot help feeling that it begs the real issues. Those Americans who, like myself, have lived for many years in the British Isles and have constantly encountered the powerful prejudices of the privileged classes know that those prejudices are facts which cannot be explained away.

I say this with the fullest sympathy for Mr. Underwood, whom I know personally and deeply respect for his achievements as an art critic and as an admirer of American democracy. Yet it seems to me that in the interests of Britain herself his tone is far too complacent under present circumstances, considering how much better informed the American public is regarding Britain and her policy during recent years.

While it is, as Mr. Underwood says, perfectly true that the leaders of British industry and politics come from every walk of life, how far do they continue to represent the interests of the people from whom they have sprung as soon as they acquire power? We all know what happened to Ramsay MacDonald, so well described in Howard Spring's novel "Fame is the Spur"—those who have lived in England also know that as soon as a man achieves success he becomes more aggressively Tory than the holders of the oldest titles in the land. It would surely be pertinent to ask how many men and women of the moneyed class have been willing to identify themselves with the welfare of the British people as a whole, not merely those of the rentier group they represent; the bankruptcy of leadership in the Labor and Liberal Parties after MacDonald's sellout to the "National government" provides one answer.

The situation in those two strongholds of the British privileged classes—the foreign office and the Bank of England—is also noteworthy. We all know about "the Old School tie" and its influence in Whitehall, and Sir Montagu Norman has been able to pursue his notoriously antidemocratic policy (which included returning the Czech gold in the International Bank to Germany after the extinction of the republic) through two Labor and "National" governments. How far, it may be asked, did the foreign office and the Bank of England represent the real interest of Britain—as against those of the coupon-clipping magnates of the city—when they sanctioned Japanese aggression in Manchuria and China, Italian aggression in Ethiopia and Spain and German aggression in Europe against the profound convictions of the entire mass of the British peoples?

We in America have the acknowleged reputation for judging other people not by their antecedents nor by their words, but by their actions. We looked for leadership in world affairs ever since the last war to Britain, who had in her own hands a unique opportunity for the successful creation of a new order under the League of Nations; as it is now evident, we would even have thrown over our isolationism and entered the League had Britain been willing to stop Japan in Manchuria ten years ago. If the aid which Britain now seeks is to be on a realistic basis it is only reasonable to ask whether the same group of privileged Britishers is to remain in power and whether the ideals they have represented are to be perpetuated. Even if circumstances do not at present allow the authorities in Britain to define her post-war aims, no possible good can be accomplished by denying the existence of a ruling class when British foreign policy has so manifestly been of their creation.

As a truly constructive suggestion made in Britain's best interest, I believe that England's future democracy, which will be a democracy in action, should be upheld as an ideal which Americans can wholeheartedly support, not the pseudodemocracy of the '20's and '30s which was but feudalism under modern trappings. A reorganized, energetic Britain looking ahead to a glorious future is a conception which can fire our sympathy and imagination, to which the preservation of the public schools and all they represent makes singularly little appeal. "More H. G. Wells and less Neville Chamberlain" might be an excellent slogan for British apologists in America today.

JAMES H. WHYTE.
Washington, Dec. 23.

I have read with interest the letter in The Post of December 23 by Eric G. Underwood in which he undertakes to maintain that Britain has no ruling class and makes the remarkable statement that "England politically is (and long has been) the most advanced democracy in the world."

If this is a fact I wonder how came into existence that far-famed "empire on which the sun never sets," for the preservation of which countless legions of conscript British soldiers have periodically been forced to go out and perish on the desert sands—as they are perishing today.

And for whose benefit is this heterogeneous collection of nations and races kept by force under British dominion? These countless millions of England's "subjects," comprising Arabs, Indians, Egyptians, Boers, Jamaicans, Tasmanians, and until very recent times, the Irish?

Could it be for the benefit of that "dustman," who, as this staunch British protagonist would have us believe, "has more direct political influence than a duke?"

THERESA M. RUSSELL.
Washington, Dec. 23.

The Post Impressionist

A Report On Hubert's Christmas

"BUT THERE IS a Santa Claus," said grandfather.

"Legend, sir, legend," said grandson.

"Your sophistry alarms and hurts me."

"Be at peace, my venerable parent's parent," loftily spoke the grandson.

"But my dear offspring's offspring . . ."

"Tut, tut, this is the Yuletide. You should be at peace with yourself, with me and all mankind."

"I am at peace," snapped the old man. He was getting nettled. "But when your premature worldliness leads you to flout so revered a tradition as Santa Claus, I am obliged to deliver myself of an opinion."

"Deliver, grandsire, my attention is all yours."

The old man restrained an impulse to hit his loathsome descendant on the head with his cane. He cleared his throat.

"It is my plain duty . . ."

"Duty is always plain but the results of it are often obscure," interrupted the grandson.

"Now aren't you the clever fellow. I no sooner commence and you go tossing out scintillating epigrams."

"Thank you, respected root of my being."

"Don't thank me," roared grandfather. He brought his cane down with a sound thump upon the sofa about 12 inches from where the grandson was lolling.

"Why shouldnt I thank you? You paid me a compliment."

Grandfather decided to check his exasperation. He had feared that some day this crisis would come. He had long known that his son and his son's wife weren't bringing up Hubert properly. He mustn't lose his temper, because Hubert really wasn't Hubert's fault.

Hubert had been reared in the modern fashion. From infancy until now at college, there had been lavished upon him advantageous advice from psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists. They were giving him environmental balance. They were allowing him to develop fully and freely. He never was going to have inhibitions, fetishes, complexes, nasty fixations and suppressed desires. Hubert would grow up quirkless.

So it was that on this Christmas Eve grandfather decided to humanize Hubert's scientific perfection He began in a calm, even voice.

"You alarm me because an extreme sophistry tends to make one intellectually shallow. You are always ready to dismiss lordily any well-established tradition. You made fun of Mother Goose. You sneered at Grimm's Fairy Tales. Last year you said it wasn't Bacon who wrote Shakespeare's plays but Queen Elizabeth herself. To you everything must be rationalized by some natural law. You recite scientific authorities as if you personally were the authority. Your test tube brain boils everything down to an epigram. The more things you claim to know, the less you can know about each thing. You can't specialize in everything. You are developing a shallow mind and even take pride in it. That's why I am alarmed. I'm hurt because, except for your quirkless education, you've been given every luxury, so you might unbend a trifle and once a year believe in Santa Claus. You can show that much charity. Would it compromise your sublime brain? Would it ruffle your scientific truths? Why not do it as an act of faith in the essential goodness of things?"

"What things?" asked the imperturbable Hubert.

"All things," said grandfather through gritted teeth.

"But how do I know they are essentially good?"

"Because I say they are," roared grandfather. This time he walloped the sofa about 6 inches from where Hubert sat.

"But grandsire, charity, truth, faith; aren't they merely words like . . . er . . . duty?"

"Well, they aren't mineral or animal or vegetable."

"Then they can have no possible use."

"They mean that the world is essentially good. They mean that the lamp of science won't expire just because Santa Claus makes his imaginary trip each year. They mean we can indulge in that amiable fiction annually because the spirit behind it is vital and real."

"Oh, then you do admit it is fiction," blandly said Hubert.

Grandfather began turning purple.

"Can't we have faith in all these good things without the legendary St. Nick?" asked Hubert. "People no longer believe in Jupiter and Minerva. Seems rather infantile having spiritual demigods. Let us cultivate the adult attitude."

Grandfather aimed the cane at grandson's head. Then he snapped the stick in two and in high dudgeon stalked out of the room.

Hubert came down bright and early on Christmas morn. He found his two impeccable parents in their impeccable breakfast room. After spending the night in an impeccable bed they were comforting their systems with a scientifically calculated amount of vitamins.

His mother smiled at him with sweet distance, as from a portrait.

"Good morning, son. Some important business has come up for grandfather and you must drive him to the city."

"That's a hundred miles," shrieked Hubert.

"I know, Hurry."

"But it's Christmas."

"Grandfather said he didn't think you'd have any sentimental qualms about Christmas. And we can't send the chauffeur or any servant because it would ruin their holiday. He's waiting for you in the limousine."

It was a bitterly cold day. Hubert was slowly freezing to death as he raced the huge limousine toward the city. After about 50 frigid miles Hubert glanced back at his grandfather tucked behind a fur lap robe. The old man was lolling contentedly and sucking away at some Christmas candy, a peppermint candy cane. He winked at Hubert and then grinned.

"Aw, come on, gramp," said Hubert, "sit up front with me and let's go back home. And give me part of that robe. I'm freezing."

Together they finished the candy stick and for the rest of the trip the two of them lustily sang Christmas carols.

JOHN WORTH.

New Ambassador

By Mark J. Gayn

Portrait Of Admiral Nomura

NOISY BANZAI will echo through the wharves of Yokohama on December 28. Little school children will wave flags. Foreign Ministry officials will make countless bows. The tugs in the harbor will whistle shrilly. And throughout Japan, newspapers and radio broadcasts will voice the pious hope for amity with the United States.

The occasion will be the departure for his post of heavy-set, round-faced, one-eyed Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the new Ambassador to the United States.

Nomura—as is the wont of Japanese diplomats—will issue a statement expressing his eagerness to promote Japanese-American friendship, professing Japan's peaceful aims and reiterating his own weakness for things American.

Thus will begin Japan's eleventh-hour attempt to lull American anxieties while her army and navy proceed with their ambitious program of conquest far beyond the China border.

Nomura will come here with the reputation of an "appeaser." For weeks, Japanese-inspired sources have been drawing a picture of Nomura, the valiant advocate of moderation seeking to curb extremism at home by strengthening Japan's ties with the United States. If Nomura is spurned by Washington, these sources intimated, the totalitarian forces in Japan will promptly convert the paper fiction of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis into a stark, ominous reality.

Or as one Japanese publicist put it: "Admiral Nomura is carrying our last olive branch of peace to the United States. If this generous offer is rejected, Japan will have no choice but to turn to her friends in Berlin and Rome."

BUT THE PICTURE drawn by the Japanese brushes is a fake. Nomura is no appeaser, and he carries with him no genuine offer to meet the American grievances in the Far East. He neither desires to—nor can—stop Japan's advance southward. He comes here as a diplomatic master-magician, whose particular job is to convince his audience that what is there, "ain't."

Nomura carries his political philosophy on his face. In 1933, as Commander of the Third Fleet in the China waters, he was one of Japan's foremost empire builders. It was against him that Col. Henry Stimson and the League of Nations issued their passionate, if ineffective, denunciations.

And one fine afternoon, while Nomura with other notables reviewed the victorious Japanese forces in a Shanghai park, a Korean patriot dashed past the gendarmes and tossed a bomb on the platform. Shigemitsu, now Japanese Ambassador in London, lost his leg. Nomura lost an eye.

One-eyed Nomura was no longer useful for active service. For a few months in 1932, the navy toyed with the idea of sending him to Washington as a goodwill envoy. A naval attache to the embassy in Washington during World War I, a hearty drinker and a jolly back-slapper, Nomura—it was felt—could correct the impression created by the Japanese bayonets in Manchuria and Shanghai. But the sentiment in the United States was distinctly hostile. After four months of feelers, the navy gave up its idea. Nomura announced his eye needed treatment—and stayed home.

He remained away from the limelight for seven years. In August, 1939, Hitler and Stalin concluded their famous accord. The Japanese cabinet, which had just agreed to sign a military alliance with Germany, resigned in shame. Gen. Abe, the puppet of the Japanese military boss, Gen. Nishio, became premier. The new foreign minister was Nomura.

TOKYO WAS ALARMED by the Russo-German pact. It did not know if the accord meant an attack on Japan by Russia. World War II had broken out four days before Nomura's appointment, and Japan was not certain Germany could defeat the democracies. It was thought desirable to reestablish friendly relations with the United States, brought close to the breaking point by three years of Japanese aggression.

One of Nomura's earliest appeasement gestures was the settlement of some of the minor incidents involving Americans in Japanese-occupied China. As a trump—played with the permission of "Boss" Nishio—Nomura announced the impending reopening of the Yangtze River to foreign shipping.

And just as today, Washington was given to understand that unless this generous offer—this voice of moderation—were heeded, the extremists would return to power and join the Axis.

But these choice morsels of propaganda were sandwiched between other statements, much less moderate. In one of these, Nomura unequivocally declared that while Japan wanted friendship with the United States, this could be attained only if Washington "realized the changed situation in East Asia and cooperated with Japan in establishing a new order."

Washington ignored the propaganda, watched Nomura's declarations and actions. The Yangtze remained closed. Americans continued to be excluded from the invaded territory in China and their property continued to be bombed. Nomura's overtures were turned down. In January, 1940, because of an internal crisis, "Boss" Nishio withdrew his support from Premier Abe and his Foreign Minister Nomura.

BOTH OF THESE "moderates" were given new tasks in Japan's program of conquest. Abe was sent to China to prepare the puppet regime in Nanking for Japanese recognition. Nomura was dispatched to Formosa, and beyond, to the South Sea Islands and the Philippines, to inspect the vast area which Japan was to add to her empire at the first opportunity. In the Japanese diplomatic parlance, Nomura's trip was described as an "inquiry after the health of the Japanese residents in the South Pacific."

But, strangely, the trip coincided with the Japanese moves in Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies. And, perhaps more ominously to the American eye, included on Nomura's itinerary was Davao, the "Little Japan" of the Philippines. If the American-Japanese friction ever flares into an open war, from Davao will come the Philippines' "Fifth Column."

Thus, Nomura the Moderate was inspecting the advance outposts of Japanese imperialism. Of appeasement there was not the faintest hint. The trip concluded, Nomura once again retired from public eye.

On September 27, representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan signed a military alliance in an expertly staged ceremony in Berlin. As far as its military significance was concerned, the pact—for the moment—was no more than a scrap of paper. Its real objective was political blackmail—with the United States as the prospective victim.

The alliance was a warning to Washington that its moves either in Europe or in the Pacific would immediately bring the Axis into action. In a gigantic pincer squeeze, Germany and Italy wanted no American interference with her designs in the South Seas.

WASHINGTON'S RESPONSE was totally unexpected—at least in Tokyo. The Axis' warning was ignored. Aircraft were rushed to the Philippines. The embargo on aviation gasoline and iron was tightened. A loan was extended to China. Britain was induced to reopen the Burma Road. And, finally, thousands of Americans throughout the Far East were ordered to return home. Uncle Sam was girding himself for a fight—if a fight was to be.

With Chinese resistance revitalized, with the Axis juggernaut stalled in Europe and with her own economy developing deep fissures, Japan belatedly recognized her folly. Washington could not be scared. Thus, Nomura was chosen to attempt another approach—the black magic of diplomacy.

But one doubts the success of Japanese magic. Some eight months ago there had been in Washington a Great Awakening—with capital letters. It was suddenly realized that the conflict in China was an integral part of the world conflict between totalitarian forces and those of democracy. It was further realized that the Japanese invasion of China was but a prelude to greater conquests in the South Seas, where the United States gets her tin, rubber, quinine and wolframite. Finally, it had become clear that firmness alone could halt the progress of Japanese imperialism.

These were the basic issues. But besides them there were virtually hundreds—the last count many months ago put the number at 780—of violations of American rights and interests in the Japanese-occupied territory. Japanese vows of amity and good will were meaningless until these incidents were settled.

Some of the incidents were admittedly trivial—the slapping of an American woman by a Japanese sentry, the seizure of American cargo in a warehouse, the closure of an American office.

But others involved the fundamental rights of American nationals to trade, travel, reside and work without Japanese obstructions. To this category belonged the Japanese closure of the Yangtze River to all but Japanese vessels. To it, likewise, belonged the complete exclusion of American nationals from Inner Mongolia and the stranglehold on American business in North China.

These incidents formed an integral part of the Japanese pattern of mastery over the Pacific. Japan could no sooner abandon her war on the American nationals in the Orient than she could junk her ambitions. Nowhere is this realized more clearly than in Washington.

For this reason, Nomura, the pseudo-appeaser, will meet no success in his mission. And in his failure—as in stiffened Chinese resistance and in her own domestic unrest and misery—Japan will pay the penalty of a blackmailer.

Martinique Base Desired

But French Are Coy

By the United Press

Naval leaders want to use the island of Martinique as a sea and air base and are insisting, in the face of French refusals, on efforts to obtain base rights there, well-qualified sources disclosed last night.

Naval strategists contend that a Martinique base is essential to complete the American defense plan in the Caribbean. The island, center of controversy and mystery since the German conquest of France, is a link in the chain of islands athwart southern entrances into the Caribbean.

If the United States had an air base there, the Caribbean could be completely sealed against invasion, expert tacticians declared. They pointed out that even a veritable Gibraltar at Puerto Rico cannot guarantee the Caribbean and the Panama Canal against penetration unless every channel is brought under surveillance.

French Reject Advances

It was revealed that informal conversations seeking a leasehold or other rights on the island have been held intermittently, but French officials have politely but determinedly rebuffed all advances.

Admiral William D. Leahy, new Ambassador to France, who is now en route to Vichy aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, is expected to reopen the conversations. Leahy is an expert on Caribbean defenses. He was supervising the fortification of Puerto Rico, where he was governor, when President Roosevelt chose him for the Vichy post.

Informed officials say the French attitude regarding Martinique is dictated largely by fear of German reprisals inasmuch as Germany would view the granting of base rights to the United States as an anti-Nazi action.

The Navy reportedly is anxious to obtain a site there because Fort de France, the main port, boasts one of the finest harbors in the Lesser Antilles. A deep, protected anchorage would afford shelter for a half dozen large naval vessels, while the surrounding hills are adaptable to adequate gun emplacements.

Fine Harbor for Planes

The harbor formation provides a natural runway for heavily laden bombers or naval air transports. Comparable facilities are available in only a few other harbors in the lower Caribbean.

The United Press informant said that American naval leaseholds recently acquired from Great Britain on Antigua and St. Lucia near Martinique, are of only moderate value, since only small patrol and fighting craft can operate from them. Between Puerto Rico and Trinidad, only Martinique has the necessary physical requirements for a first-class base.

Martinique has figured prominently in headlines for several months. The French aircraft carrier Bearn, with 100 American-made warplanes on its decks, was crossing the Atlantic when France surrendered to Germany last spring, and on instructions from Vichy promptly put in at Fort de France. The planes were taken ashore, where they have idled ever since, fully exposed to weather-caused deterioration.

This country reportedly has sought to repurchase the aircraft, but Vichy has refused to sell them.

A British blockade of the island resulted in a serious food shortage recently, but after lengthy negotiations the blockade was lifted, the United States released sufficient frozen French funds to make necessary purchases and needed supplies were shipped in from this country.

Many conflicting reports have emanated from the island. There have even been unconfirmed rumors that a large portion of the population was ready to seek affiliation with the United States. Colonial officials, however, deny these reports and claim that they are merely continuing to function as representatives of France in a French colony.

Officer's Slayer Still at Large

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 25 (INS).—Charles C. Coates, escaped Missouri convict, wanted for the slaying of a Georgia highway patrolman, tonight apparently had penetrated the dragnet spread about the mountains and river bottoms of southeast Tennessee.

Vigilantes, spurred by the offer of a $1,000 reward for the apprehension of Coates, were reinforced by bloodhounds on the widespread search.

Coates, Georgia authorities said, shot Sergt. W. Fred Black to death Friday night near Ringgold, Ga., when Black and a fellow patrolman stopped him for reckless driving.

ADMIRAL NOMURA
New Japanese Ambassador to Washington whose record is discussed in an adjoining column

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Roosevelt Speaks Out

AT LAST the President seems ready to show the people what the country's situation really is, to explain the real importance of aid to Britain, and to tell what aid to Britain really means. Although his Sunday fireside chat may not be put in final form until shortly before delivery, many signs already suggest he will use strong terms.

He and certain of his advisers have even discussed the efficacy of a frontal attack on such groups as the America First Committee and the recently founded No Foreign War Committee, whose loud cries for peace he interprets as solely intended to distract attention from an insidious effort to hamstring his foreign policy. Whether or no the fireside chat includes such an attack, it will have three main purposes, all calling for bold language:

(1) To convince the country of the gravity of the emergency, and thus to rally the full national energy for the defense effort.

(2) To sell the country the new defense setup.

(3) To sell the country the new plan for aiding Britain by loans or gifts of war material.

OF THESE three purposes, the first two ought to be comparatively easy to accomplish. The third may prove more difficult, since Congressional opposition to aid for Britain grows vocally louder as it becomes numerically less powerful. Silencing opposition insofar as possible was one of the direct objects of the plan to loan or give war material to the British. Its history, which is extremely significant, falls into two parts.

The plan itself was conceived by the President. This fall, when the shipping problem first became acute, he began to turn over in his mind the notion of leasing American vessels to the British. The advantage of a lease over a sale was that it insured postwar restoration of the American Merchant Marine to its former size, whether by the return of the original vessels, or by transfer of substitutes for such vessels as might have been sunk. When he sailed aboard the Tuscaloosa for his vacation cruise, he took with him memoranda on this subject, as well as Treasury studies indicating the British would soon need help in financing their war purchases here.

BY THE PROCESS of combination which is one of his most ingrained mental habits, the President lumped the two problems together. If it was feasible to loan the British ships, he could see no reason why they should not be loaned guns and planes. The scheme seemed to surmount many of the obstacles, legal, political and financial, standing in the way of direct cash transactions between the British and American governments. After careful examination by the Government lawyers, it was enthusiastically approved.

But before aid to Britain could be put on a different and more generous basis, it was also necessary for the British to prove finally to the Administration, and for the Administration to show the country, that the existing arrangement could not be continued. This was the purpose of the negotiations between Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and the emissary of the British treasury, Sir Frederick Phillips. Now that these negotiations are reaching their conclusion, it can be stated authoritatively that Secretary Morgenthau was fully satisfied with the British balance sheet presented by Sir Frederick and that the only serious point in controversy at any time was the disposition of the so-called British direct investments.

THE BRITISH direct investments in the United States, in such things as real estate, branch factories of British industrial concerns, etc., are part of the overseas commercial empire on which the livelihood of about 40 per cent of the British people depends. Naturally the British have been reluctant to liquidate investments of this sort. Nor has the Administration made it a settled policy to force a 100 per cent liquidation.

There was a time when the President played with the notion of taking over British interests in this Hemisphere, and talked rather grandly of American ownership of the famous Argentine railways. But in the first place, it was remembered that this was hardly practical, since the Argentine railways, the President's favorite example, had not paid dividends for years, and were situated in a nation from which exchange difficulties would prevent future dividends from coming to the United States. And in the second, it was realized that asking the British to continue their struggle for democracy, while insuring post-war economic chaos in Britain, was not the wisest policy in the world.

THUS SECRETARY Morgenthau merely asked Sir Frederick to convince the American people that Britain had done everything reasonable to finance her own war effort. Specifically, he suggested that besides T. J. Carlisle-Gifford, who is disposing of British-owned American securities, another expert be sent to this country to see what could be done, at least, about selling some of the direct investments. If such a man were on the spot, he said, he would be justified in telling Congress, "the British are scraping the bottom of the barrel. We can't complain of them, and now it's up to us."

It seems likely that this sensible proposal will be adopted. If it is, if the British balance sheet is openly presented to Congress as is now expected, and if the President speaks out on Sunday, the opposition to aid to Britain should be pretty feeble.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Radio Santa

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the "speaker" with care,
For the program had said that Saint Nick would be there;
The children were sleeplessly snuggled in bed,
Each hoping the batteries wouldn't go dead,
And mamma in her 'kerchief and I in my cap
Were just wishing a tenor would close his big trap,
When out of the radio came a great clatter
Of hoofbeats and sleigh bells (but mostly the latter),
The jingle, the laughter and noise of the pack
Made me think that the ginger ale hour was back.
When what should my ears very presently hear
(Though the static was bad and the words not so clear)
But a voice saying "Kindly stand by, folks, because
The next voice you hear will be Joe Santa Claus,
Who is speaking tonight, we are happy to state,
O'er an unequaled hookup, extensive and great;
He will talk to more people from east coast to west
Than were talked to by Wendell and Frank at their best;
This program will broadcast Yule greetings galore
To some seventy millions . . . and probably more."

Then next, to our joy, came a voice rather thick—
"Good evening! How are you, folks? This is Saint Nick!"
The patter of deers' feet then through the air came
As he whistled and shouted and called them by name—
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen!—
These reindeer, dear folks, are the Superfine Brand,
Mild, Tender and Wholesome When Fresh or When Canned

"To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall!
Now dash away! Dash away! dash away all!—
This porch and the wall that we're using tonight
Is a Schmaiz & Schmaiz Product, the Builders' Delight!"

Then in a twinkling I heard on a roof
The pawing and prancing of each little hoof;
"This roof," said Saint Nick, "is of copper, I think.
The product of National Roofers Corp., Inc.
As I tuned out the static I next heard him say,
"If you'll kindly stand by I'll a saxophone play."
Then he played lots of jazz with much gusto and swing.
Talked a while on the tariff—then started to sing!
He sang "Can't We Be Buddies?" and four verses of
"The Bad Humor Man" and "I've Gotta Have Love."

Next he pulled a few jokes, gave a short talk on sports,
And an organ recital and market reports.
His voice—how it pleased me, so rich and so merry—
Like old Maj. Bowes' voice, but deeper, oh, very;
His laughter was that of a jolly old elf,
And I never did doubt it was Santa himself;
"I hope," he said gayly, "you people out there
Are pleased with this hour of mine on the air.
I now think I'll spring to my sleigh, folks, and when
I do it you'll know it's just quarter past ten!"

He sprang to his team, cracked the whip o'er his pets,
Saying, "all these eight reindeer smoke Blank cigarettes."
Then I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night—
By arrangement with Rosenberg, Plotz & Maloney—
The World Famous Makers of Peerless Baloney!"

November Net Of Pennsy Dips

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad today announced a net railway operating income of $8,703,059 for November, a decrease of $886,139 as compared with the same month a year ago. The railroad announced a net railway operating income of $72,175,689 for the first 11 months of 1940, an increase of $3,775,439 over the same period in 1939.

The Two Wishes

By Mark Sullivan

Peace And British Victory

IF SOME physician of the mind, this Christmas season, were to minister to America's soul, he would diagnose our national spirit as being afflicted by a disease with a Greek name, schizophrenia. It is not really a disease, as that term is commonly used. It is an affliction of the mind and soul. It is not a physical disease of the brain tissue, it is merely a distress of the spirit. If it must be called a disease then use that word in its original form, "dis-ease," as Shakespeare used it when Macbeth asked, "Canst thou not minister to a mind dis-eased" The word in its original form meant disturbed, put out of ease—much the same as we now mean by "upset."

The characteristic of this distress of the spirit is that it divides the mind in two sets—one part of the mind at war with the other, the literal Greek meaning of schizophrenia is "split personality." It can arise when a mind has two wishes, which are inconsistent with each other, so that it is impossible for both the wishes to be attained. Unless the person thus afflicted has the resolution to give up one of the wishes, he is certain to suffer unhappiness, which, if prolonged, can become more grave than unhappiness. It can become serious deterioration of the personality. The person thus afflicted is difficult to live with; indeed, it is difficult for him to live with himself—that is the precise characteristic of the disease.

TODAY, practically all America entertains two wishes: First, practically all wish Britain to win the war. Second, practically all wish that America should stay out of the war. Between these wishes our national soul is torn. Both wishes clamor at us every day, pursue us into sleep. Those of us who put principal emphasis on one wish, claw savagely at those who put principal emphasis on the other. That is the conflict between Mr. William Allen White's Committee, which stresses aid to Britain, and the other committees which stress keeping America out of war.

So confusing is the condition into which we are driven, it is difficult even to state the two wishes separately. So much does one wish overlap upon the other that frequently we do not know clearly which we want most. At one moment, emphasizing one of the wishes, Mr. William Allen White's Committee stresses victory for Britain—for precisely the purpose of achieving the other wish, immunity of America from becoming involved if Britain loses.

THE TWO WISHES are not, necessarily, completely inconsistent. It is possible for Britain to win, without America actually entering the war to help her. But until Britain does win, America will be bedeviled, from within its own conscience, about whether our joining the war might make the difference between Britain's winning or not. Since Britain's winning is at best likely to be long-deferred, America is in for a long spell of schizophrenia. And it is of the nature of this disease that with time it grows worse. There is danger of America becoming a jittery nation.

Ramifications of the conflict between the two wishes, incidents which make the conflict poignant, arise almost daily. There is one before us right now.

There are in American ports many mercantile ships belonging to Germany, Italy or countries under Axis domination. These ships Britain would like to have—a cabinet member said so in London the other day. And we know that Britain needs the ships, that the sinking of her own ships by submarines, has reached a point which threatens her island existence.

So, in our wish to see Britain win, we would like to let Britain have those enemy ships now in our ports. But we know that to turn those ships over to Britain would be crass violation of neutrality. About nothing is international law and usage more clear than our obligation as a neutral to give sanctuary to ships of a belligerent that have voluntarily entered our ports. If we were to give up those ships to Britain, Germany and Italy would regard us as in the war. Thus do we face the torturing dilemma—between our wish to see Britain win, and our wish to remain out of the war and preserve international law.

THERE IS ANOTHER present dilemma, easier to solve if we have resolution. It would help Britain greatly if American-owned merchant ships were free to carry arms and goods from the United States to the ports of Britain. This we could do without violating neutrality. Against this there is no prohibition by international law.

But there is a prohibition by our own law. A little over a year ago, when our wish to remain out of the war was ascendant over our wish to help Britain, Congress enacted a law designed to preserve our neutrality. For this purpose, in the mood we were then in, we went to an extreme length. We tied our own hands. We forbade our own ship owners and captains to carry goods to the war zone, under criminal penalty, with the thought that the presence of our ships in the war zone might increase our risk of getting involved in the war.

That law we could repeal—with the effect of helping Britain, without giving Germany cause to regard us as in the war.

This column fears America is in for a long siege of soul-sickness. This column, at this time, can give only such poor surcease as may be got from understanding the illness. Have we any physician among us who knows the cure?

Head-on Crash Kills 7 On Georgia Highway

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Georgia State Highway Patrol last night reported seven persons were killed and two injured in a head-on automobile collision near here today.

The fatalities were Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Holland, of Yulee, Fla., and their 3-year-old child; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Westbrook, of Fernandina, Fla.; Elizabeth Callahan, 20, of Sanford, N. C., and a one-year-old child believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook's.

The patrol said a Mr. Callahan and his son were injured and taken to a hospital in Savannah.

Elks' Editor Dies

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (AP).—Abraham Lincoln Weinstock, 72, editor and publisher of the Traveling Elk, a magazine of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, died today. He had published the periodical for more than 25 years.

U. S. Citizen Among 7 Swiss Accused as Spies

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 25 (AP).—Seven persons, including a former colonel in the Swiss army, his son and a woman of German origin who is a United States citizen by marriage, were charged before a Swiss federal penal court today with espionage and violation of the code covering security of the state.

The former colonel is Arthur Fonjallaz and the woman is Mrs. Frieda Ellison. Fonjallaz' son, Rene Marcel, is known as a champion bobsledder. The others are two Swiss and two Germans.

Bandits Take $17, Give Victim Quarter to Park

Kansas City, Dec. 25 (AP).—Three bandits robbed A. W. Mackie, jr., of $17, then returned a quarter. Mackie said he wanted it to buy downtown parking space for his car—so he could attend a Christmas party.

Regularly On This Page

ALSOP AND KINTNER. Their column appears on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear on this page daily, except Sunday.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We've got sun lamp bulbs in the sign."

A Masterpiece of Blending...

ILLUSION POWDER
by
Elizabeth Arden

Powder blending the Elizabeth Arden way is no casual thing. It is a scientific procedure, supervised by Miss Arden personally. The result is an incomparable powder, exquisitely fine and adherent, in the loveliest colors conceivable. ILLUSION POWDER... $1.75 and $3.00

For that added opalescent quality, a dusting of Cameo in a darker shade over Illusion.

CAMEO POWDER... $2.00 and $3.00

Arden Jewel Tone Make-Up . . . her brilliant contribution to a romantic evening. Ask the Arden salespeople . . .
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The New Year Raises Its Lovely Celluloid Head

Warners Hail 1941 as 'Earle's Greatest Year;' A Christmas Tree Staggers Under Its Load; This, That and the Other About the Theater

FROM THE TOP of the Christmas hurdle it is that forward-looking factotum of the flickers, Zone Manager John J. Payette, of Warner Brothers, who is first to perceive propitious goings-on, come the new year, in the theaters over which he presides.

BELL

With the Yule week amply taken care of, Prexy Payette skips enthusiastically ahead to next Tuesday, when the "Earle Theater's Greatest Year" will be inaugurated by first Washington showings of "Santa Fe Trail," the epic of the wild and woolly recently accorded a world premiere in its home town from which the citizens of Santa Fe, N. Mex.,—and at least one wandering Washingtonian—have not yet recovered. This is the rousing—so we hear—item in which Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland are the costars, with Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Bill Lundigan and a host more according them socko support. That is only the first brick in the foundation of the Warner optimism.

Following "Santa Fe Trail," but not necessarily in the order named, or maybe yes, there will come to Thirteenth Street Columbia's "This Thing Called Love" (Ed. note: Sometimes mistakenly, even by old, experienced experts, we are told), costarring Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas; Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police," the Technicolor subject accorded the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for November, with Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard starred and Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynn Overman, George Bancroft, Montague Love and Walter Hampden supporting; Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor," and Wesley Ruggles' "Arizona," another Columbia, starring Jean Arthur, with William Holden, Warren William and Porter Hall up there next to the top billing.

Happy New Year, Mr. and Mrs. Deecee, and you, too, Mr. Payette!

A New Year in the offing or not, it is by no means possible to brush off lightly a Christmas Day that buried a humble and grateful drama desk under a mountain of greetings from seemingly the whole, wide world. It was thoughtful of Clare Boothe, Bette Davis, Sib Bowan, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Brian Donlevy, Edward Everett Horton, Maxine Doyle Witney, Father Hartke, Sophie Tucker, the Lathrop Brothers and Virginia Lee and all the other old friends to remember us from such great distances. But especially are we appreciative of "cards" of such beauty and tonic lift to drooping spirits from Carter Barron, Johnny Payette, Sidney Lust, Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, Hardie Meakin, Roland Robbins, Harold Gould, Horace Heidt, Phil Spitalny, Dick Coe, "Bill" Hoyle, Bernie Ferber, Helen Hamilton and an anonymous several, whose cards the delivery man must have forgotten to leave. It all imbues one with a feeling of immense humility, "what have I done to deserve all this" and all that sort of thing—and, needless to say, profound gratitude.

Tonight inaugurates the sixteenth annual presentation of "The Other Wise Man" in Luther Place Memorial Church, on Thomas Circle, under the joint direction of Bess Davis Schreiner and Denis E. Connell. Katherine Riggs, Nina Norman, Yerby Pannill and Christine Irish appear in the principal female roles; Mr. Connell, Thomas M. Cahill, William Draper, Joseph A. Haltigan, Martin Scranage, George H. Lynn, Sidney Bassler, Carl Schultz, J. Edmund Veitch, Elwin M. Carlson, Charles Whitten and Eugene Kressin in the male.

A hint of the impending popular-price release of "Gone With the Wind" and a faint odor of press-agentry—with Oscar Doob, of Loew's, Inc., the chief suspect—attach to the recent letter received in New York from a member of the committee which annually selects the Queen of the New Orleans Mati Gras. The writer dipped his pen in acid to denounce the proposal that Belle Watling he named this year's Mardi Gras queen, on the ground that an outsider never yet has been named for this role. Omigosh!

As a postscript to his holiday greetings, Producer John Shubert added this interesting note: "'Off the Record' is being rewritten by one of the best authors in the theater. Will probably reproduce it after Easter with a new cast. Some day it will justify your faith in it. Thanks." Mr. Shubert evidently has in mind our insistence that "farces aren't written, they're rewritten"—which seems to have been more or less well founded.

In case you missed yesterday's in the belief that "well, that's that," the Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters are continuing their special holiday matinee performances through Saturday, January 4. The houses in which this rule will prevail are the Ambassador, Avalon, Avenue Grand, Beverly, Calvert, Central, Colony, Home, Kennedy, Penn, Savoy, Seco, Sheridan, Silver, Tivoli, Uptown and York. So now you know.

Let-that-Be-a-Lesson-to-You Note

Only 300-odd shopping days left 'til Christmas!

No Use, Kid, the Guy Looks Plenty Tough!

WILLIAM HENRY, FLORENCE RICE AND RICHARD DIX currently on view on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater in a Paramount number bearing the title of "Cherokee Strip." This, one suspects, is by way of being a "Western," with Victor Jory, Andy Clyde, George E. Stone, Morris Ankrum and numerous others in roles only slightly less important than those pictured above

Some of This No Doubt Came Off Yesterday

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—The annual custom hereabouts at this time of year is to write a story, detailing exactly what the movie stars will do on Christmas Day. This is routine. All the news correspondents write the same kind of story, so all the studio publicity departments gather the data and send it down town. This saves time all around.

So that brings us today to Clark Gable and wife, Carole Lombard.

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, where Gable works, has this to say about their Christmas: "The head man at the Gable domicile will be another newcomer, the month-old nephew of Clark and Carole. There will be a family party at the Gables' valley ranch with two Christmas trees—one for the family and a special one, no bigger than the baby, himself, for the nephew."

So all well and good until you come to the Christmas data from RKO, where Miss Lombard works. It says: "Carole and her husband will pass Christmas at a private retreat in the high Sierras, celebrating the event with only immediate members of her family. She will choose and decorate the tree herself, a custom dating from the time she was ten years old."

RKO, meet MGM. Clark, meet RKO. Carole, meet MGM. You'll enjoy knowing each other.

So with that for an introduction we'll list the Christmas activities of the stars and if one of them should turn up at your house when he's supposed to be on his yacht, en route to Honolulu, don't blame us:

Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald are building each other a swimming pool for Christmas. They'll test it, Christmas Day. (We don't believe that, either.)

Robert Montgomery, Ginger Rogers, Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy and others will spend the day quietly at home and that sounds fair enough to us. Wallace Beery will dress up like Santa Claus and we'd like to have a look at that.

Hedy Lamarr will celebrate Christmas with her baby, Michael. (Bet you didn't even know she had a baby.) Michael gets a cradle which plays lullabies when it rocks.

Joe E. Brown and wife will get married again, 25 years later. Bing Crosby will have his hands full with his four boys. Dorothy Lamour is going to the desert, without her sarong. Bob Hope is feeding 23 relatives. Claudette Colbert and her doctor husband will stay at home. Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger are holding a family party. Vic McLaglen, ditto.

Bulletin: Clark Gable and Carole Lombard are holding open house for anybody who cares to drop in Christmas Day. They'll have eggnog and it looks like a large day for them, right here at home. Okay, MGM? No hard feelings, RKO?

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 25.

BRUCE CABOT, the screen star, has been touring in a show called "Off the Record." He has just completed paying his income taxes—which were so large that he has very little cash left. And so he wisely is budgeting his cash until his movie salary begins again . . . "Off the Record" played in Washington recently. Based upon his budget tabulations, Cabot decided that he could not afford to stay at the better hotels in the capital. His friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., learned that he was in Washington and invited him to stay at the White House . . . And so Bruce Cabot stayed at the White House, complaining that the large income taxes he was paying to support the White House and its occupants had reduced him to such circumstances that he couldn't afford to stay at any other place in Washington.

LYONS

BECAUSE ED FLYNN, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is a New Yorker, the job of heading the women's division of the party cannot go to another New Yorker who was slated for the post—Mrs. Charles Poletti, the talented, pretty wife of New York's lieutenant governor. Mrs. Tiletl, of North Carolina, now is favored for that chairmanship . . . Antoine de St. Exupery, author of "Wind, Sand and Stars," will arrive in New York on December 30. He sailed from Lisbon on the Siboney, bringing with him the manuscript of his new book . . . The Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians, whose affairs now are being investigated by Attorney General Bennett, almost induced Maurice Maeterlinck to make his home at their headquarters in the former Vanderbilt estate on Long Island.

ANDY INGLIS, the Washington deb who spends her evenings in Boogie-Woogie sessions at Cafe Society, is a friend of Representative Martin Dies. This week she had a special Christmas card made, to be sent only to Dies. Both the envelope and the card were of the brightest red . . . The card showed Miss Inglis wearing a Russian costume. And her special Yuletide greeting to the American Red-hunter was "I'm a-Russian to Meet You."

THERE SOON will be an avalanche of Fadimans in radio. Clifton's brother, Bill—who is in M-G-M's story department—soon will inaugurate a new N. B. C. program to be called "Deadline Dramas," in which he will be master of ceremonies and work with two actors. Bill's wife, who is in town now, has her own radio show in Tucson, Ariz. Clifton's wife is writing a children's show for C. B. S. "At last I know I'm a success," Mrs. Clifton Fadiman confessed Monday night, "because yesterday I received an offer to give a testimonial for Skinless Frankfurters" . . . Budd Schulberg's new book will carry a jacket-indorsement by F. Scott Fitzgerald. It was the last thing Fitzgerald wrote before he died . . . Sir Walter Citrine, the British labor leader, conferred with LaGuardia yesterday.

GEORGE WHITE, whose new cafe, "The Gay White Way," just opened, is wagering that there'll be at least three song hits in the show, the last time White made such a bet was in 1926 just before his "Scandals" opened on Broadway. The three-hit wager was made with Max Dreyfus, the song publisher. They agreed that each of the songs must sell at least 500,000 copies before it could be considered a hit. The loser was to buy the winner a Rolls-Royce car . . . George won his bet for the song hits of that show were "Black Bottom," "Birth of the Blues," "This Is My Lucky Day," "It All Depends on You" and "The Girl Is You and the Boy Is Me" . . . Dreyfus paid his bet and gave White a Rolls-Royce car, with a specially constructed bar inside. And White has been paying storage charges on that car—which remains, unused, in a West Fifty-fourth Street garage—for the last 14 years.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT still is angry at Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, because of the Woollcott Profiles published in that magazine two years ago . . . Last week another eminent gentleman who was the subject of a recent series of Profiles in the New Yorker complained to Woollcott about mistakes in that series—mistakes which Alec deemed inconsequential, compared to the grievous ones which were inflicted upon him. "My friend," Woollcott told him, "a mere victim of the Johnstown Flood could not hope to interest Noah in his troubles."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Dec. 25 (185).—Here's hoping that Santa Claus has brought you everything you want in health, happiness and success. The first two are the most important under anyone's Christmas tree. This has been a wonderful Christmas for the merchants and the stars have really bought many gifts not only for their families and friends but for those less fortunate.

PARSONS

Would you like to hear some of the presents your favorites found in their stockings Christmas morning? Barbara Stanwyck found a pair of matching bracelets in gold, set with sapphires. Robert Taylor is her Santy of course. George Raft's gift to Virginia Field was a ring for her small finger, set in two kinds of gold with diamonds and earrings to match. Carole Lombard gave Clark Gable a projection machine and a screen and in return she was presented with a mink coat.

William Powell's youthful bride had an imitation chief train made for him and a ruby ring. Bill is crazy about trains and Myrna Loy also catered to that hobby by giving him a stop whistle as well as a mandarin tree. Lana Turner's present to Tony Martin was a set of golf sticks. Dorothy Lamour bought Greg Bautzer a gorgeous evening watch. Bob Hope gave his Missus a beaver coat and Danny Danker, soap magnate, had one for Lorena (Mrs. D.) too. Ray Milland surprised Mrs. M. with an automobile. Jean Arthur gave Frank Ross, her favorite critic and best beau, a set of pipes. Bing Crosby presented his Dixie with a wrist watch, bracelet and other jewelry and so he can encourage her to a ride, a pair of riding boots. Ida Lunpino's gift from Louis Hayward was a sapphire ring. Dolores Del Rio, who will probably be Mrs. Orson Welles within the year, gave him a suede lamp. Mrs. Fred MacMurray was happy when she saw the topaz ring and bracelet Fred had selected for her.

Olivia de Havilland showed up on the Warner lot yesterday for the first time since her illness to wish everybody a "Merry Christmas" and to talk with Hal Wallis. The upshot is that her attack of appendicitis is not so serious she has to have an immediate operation—so she goes into "affectionately yours." This comedy role has certainly been tossed around like a football. First Bette Davis was going to do it, then Jane Wyatt, and now Olivia. The Wyatt girl now goes into the second femme lead and Dennis Morgan, one of Warners bright and shining favorites, will have the spot opposite Olivia.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The nicest Christmas gift in town was delivered to Kay Mulvey and Bernie Williams—a baby girl, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. She will be called Gretchen Katherine. Mama is a magazine writer and papa is in the Warners publicity office; poor Jean Rogers will spend Christmas in bed. She is quite sick with the flu—so ill that she is out of the new Charlie Chan picture and Katherine Aldridge takes her place.

All the members of the Foy family will hold a reunion Thursday night at Charlie Foy's new night club in the valley; Franchot Tone and Barbara Moffett absolutely cooing at the Scheherhazade. Mischa Auer and his estranged wife were there, also Broderick Crawford, backers of the club; Chester Morris leaves on his personal appearance tour after the first of the year. His bride will accompany him; The Gene Tierney—Raymond Hakib romance is hotter than hot. They were at Ciro's dancing every dance.

Miriam Hopkins 10-year-old son, Michael, is flying to New Haven, Conn., to spend Christmas with his mother. Her play "Battle of the Angels" opens Friday night; Grace Bradley leaves immediately after the holidays for New York for a musical comedy; you should have seen Linda Darnell and Mickey Rooney at the Beverly Tropics—the cutest pair in town. Geraldine Spreckles and the Harry Richmans were also there; Milton Berle is taking his mother, who has been quite ill, to Palm Springs.

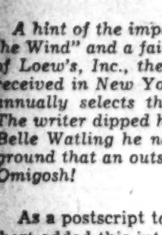
That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 25.

Elsie Janis is the happiest girl in town. She has a shiny new office at Metro, and a place beside Producer Arthur Freed to assist him in producing the story of vaudeville called "The Big Time." And if I know Elsie, there'll be a scene in the picture of Judy Garland and her mother which will be very reminiscent of Elsie and hers. Lana Turner, Jimmy Stewart, and Walter Pidgeon are all in it, and they're trying to get "Rags" Ragland, the funny sailor in "Panama Hattie," for the same picture.



HOPPER

In "Broadway Melody," which will costar Rooney and Garland, you'll see a character who in real life is Ida Koverman, assistant to Louis B. Mayer, who is the guiding angel of all the kids on the lot. It was she who saw to it that they had their own clubhouse. They have teachers for everything—speech, music, dancing—even for sports. And no mother could take better care of them while they're in the studio than Ida Koverman.

Now that Academy Awards are holding the yearly spotlight, why not a special one for the comedians who add the sauce to your favorite dish? Our pictures would be pretty dull without them, so how about a special one for Chaplin, Oakie, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Lynne Overman, the Marx Brothers, Charlie Ruggles, Roland Young, or Mickey Rooney?

While I was chatting with Billie Burke, she admitted she's had a crush on Lionel Barrymore for 15 years—ever since she saw him on "The Copperhead." "I think he's the most brilliant person I've ever worked with," said Billie. Then on "The Topper Returns" set, I went on to Roland Young, who admitted his crush was the half horse-half woman in "Fantasia"—"which," says Ro, "combines the best features of both."

Carole Landis' "pash" is Charles Boyer—and here we thought it was Franchot Tone! And when I asked Patsy Kelly, she said, "Who—me? My torch is still Gable. Say, what's Carole got that I don't want?"

Wish you could have seen Norman Taurog's expression yesterday after telling 300 kids he was directing in snow scenes for "Men of Boys' Town" that the ice was artificial, perfectly safe, and they should run faster because they couldn't fall down. Then, just as he turned his back on his own speech, his legs skidded from under him, and he went boom.

Nat Pendleton sent his girl friend a pair of 90-pound dumbbells for Christmas. "I want to give her something I can get a little use out of in case she returns my present again," Nat confesses. "I felt mighty silly wearing that girdle last year!"

Paulette Goddard's wearing on her chest a four-inch square gold pin outlining a monkey, with a flexible tail, in the end of which is a big diamond. And I hear the note which came with it said, "You made a monkey out of me."

When Miriam Hopkins gave a cocktail party at the Ambassador, she needed more room, and casually called up the owner of the next suite and invited him to her party—then threw both the suites together and used his as well as hers. Needless to say, he was delighted to come. Miriam has been having leading man trouble back there. I suggested she cast the author. He's certainly young and good looking enough.

Remember how good Sybil Jason was in "The Little Princess" with Shirley Temple? Well, she might have stepped right out of a scene from that picture in real life the other day when she left for her home in South Africa, because she was without friends, a job, or money. It was a tragic little girl of 14 who boarded that boat, without Hollywood knowing or caring that she was going away. And it was sadder still, because of the holiday season.

Film Table

Palace—"The Thief of Bagdad," a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Four Mothers," at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"No, No, Nanette," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Chad Hanna," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cherokee Strip," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Arise, My Love," at 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Great Waltz," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Four Mothers," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"You'll Find Out," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Calvert—"The Letter," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Third Finger, Left Hand", at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"The Letter," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
The "IRENE" Girl
ANNA NEAGLE
in the gay musical
NO, NO, NANETTE
RICHARD CARLSON · VICTOR MATURE · ROLAND YOUNG
HELEN BRODERICK · ZASU PITTS
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THE GAYEST OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS!
Musical favorite funny-man
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Galaxy of Stars
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DOROTHY LAMOUR
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STAGE
"ENCORES OF 1940"
Sheila Barrett · Harriet Hoctor
RHYTHM ROCKETS

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"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
with
CONRAD VEIDT
SABU
JUNE DUPREZ

COLUMBIA
NOW
Claudette COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
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AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. CO. 8305. Mat. 1
"Four Mothers," with Priscilla-Rosemary-Lola Lane and Gale Page. At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. News.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

AVE. GRAND 6th Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2100. Matinee 1 P. M.
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Jack Holt in "Great Plane Robbery," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00. March of Time and Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Melvyn Douglas-Myrna Loy in "Third Finger Left Hand." At 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall. At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Carole Lombard-Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted," at 10:00, 1:20, 4:45, 8:05. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River," at 11:30, 2:50, 6:15, 9:35. News.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Eyes of the Navy."

HOME 1336 C St. N.E. AT. 8388. Mat. 1 P. M.
Victor Mature-Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Dennis O'Keefe-Helen Parrish in "Nobody's Sweetheart Now," at 2:45, 5:35, 8:30. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall. At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4963. Mat. 1 P. M.
Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served." At 1:25, 3:00, 4:36, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space. Matinee 1 P. M.
Henry Fonda in "Return of Frank James," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:50, 9:50. "Always a Bride," with Rosemary Lane-George Reeves, at 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Melvyn Douglas-Myrna Loy in "Third Finger Left Hand." At 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall. At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Novelty and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. "March on Marines" and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Franklin 8300.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro." At 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212 Parking Space
Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier. Also "LADIES MUST LIVE," with Warne Morris and Rosemary Lane.

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VERY QUIET EMBASSY ROOM
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone, Oscar Levant in "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Also Selected Featurettes including Leon Errol in "FIRED MAN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall in
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
Also, Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel, Edgar Kennedy in
"SANDY GETS HER MAN"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas, "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND."
Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
"KIT CARSON," with Jon Hall. Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193
Raymond Massey in "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS." Shows, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking
Shows 7, 9
Deanna Durbin in
"SPRING PARADE."

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"SO YOU WON'T TALK," with Joe E. Brown. Cartoon and Comedy.

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Carmen Miranda, Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" (Technicolor).

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"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE." Also "THE PEPPERS IN TROUBLE." Free Silver to Ladies Tonite.

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"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

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Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "THE GHOST BREAKERS." Also Cab Johnson's (Mrs. Martin Johnson), "I MARRIED ADVENTURE."

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"THE MUMMY'S HAND."

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Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson.
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VILLAGE 12th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND."
Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"KIT CARSON."
Jon Hall-Lynn Bari.

JESSE 15th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS."
Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton.
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS."
Edith Fellows, James McCallion.

PALM THEATER OEL RAY, VA.
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS."
Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9176. Hyatts. 9000. Free Parking.
Dick Powell, "CHRISTMAS IN JULY."
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY."
Continuous 6 to 11

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9030 or BR. 9000. Free Parking.
Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas.
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND."
At 7, 9:10.

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LUISE RAINER-GRAVET-KORTUS
THE Great Waltz
LONDON CAN TAKE IT
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The Thundering Epic Drama of America's Last Fighting Frontier!
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
a paramount picture with
RICHARD DIX
Florence Rice · William Henry
Victor Jory · Andy Clyde
THEY DARED CHALLENGE THE WEST'S LAST EMPIRE OF CRIME!
Doors Open 10:30
Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN

Resort Styles Herald Separate Skirt and Blouse for Spring

It's not a bit too early to begin thinking about next summer's wardrobe—that is, if you want to take advantage of the resort collection offerings which now follow Christmas finery in the fashion spotlight. Shopping for a cotton dress now may save a lot of shoe leather and blisters next summer. One style trend to match in planning ahead is the separate skirt and blouse which, it is predicted, may replace the spectator sports dress. Frequently the skirt is of solid color, the blouse in prints or stripes. The outfit shown above, modeled by Iris Meredith, movie actress, includes a cotton seersucker striped blouse atop a knee-length waffle pique skirt.

Christmas Cash Best Expended In Improving One's Appearance

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU had a windfall of Christmas money that couldn't be spent except extravagantly on yourself, what would you buy with it? The thing dearest to your heart would probably be a present no one would dream of giving you.

Women will spend money on the children, the head of the house and the house, but something they want for years will never even be mentioned, because it is considered sheer extravagance and vanity. That's why many of them get into a rut about their looks—they are too unselfish.

Perhaps your secret longing is for some minor, material luxury like a full-length mirror. The builders may not have been installing them in houses when you were married, and you may have wished for one ever since.

Consider the Cosmetician

Or your idea of luxury may be a full line of cosmetics. Then treat yourself to the works for once in your life. Start off right by going to a cosmetician who really knows her business. Have her suggest the creams that are best for your skin, and help you to select the exact shades of powder and rouge most complimentary to your coloring, and let her show you how to apply your make-up with a professional touch. While you are about it, have your hair restyled.

Your gift to yourself might be something you wouldn't want to tell anyone about—like having a mole taken off, or electrolysis to remove superfluous hair, or it might be as revolutionary as having a new nose.

Whenever I see a girl with a conspicuous mole, I have a strong urge to tell her that for a few dollars she can have that blemish completely removed.

And fuzz, or perhaps a definite mustache on the upper lip, it something else no woman has to put up with. To date, it can't be prevented, but it can be eradicated. There are several effective ways of dealing with this problem. A bleach formula will usually suffice for a light fuzz. The beauticians have chemical depilatories which remove the hair. Then, of course, there is electrolysis. The fee for electrolysis is not exorbitant. For this treatment, however, you should go to an expert—one recommended by your doctor. The needle is perfectly safe in skilled hands, but it's nothing to be trifled with.

Is Your Nose Sniffed At?

Chances are the nose nature gave you is all right, works fine and looks lovely. And if you are a happily married woman whose husband fell in love with you the way you are, I'm not trying to put ideas into your head. But a single girl who is utterly unhappy about this feature should do something about it. Here's a case in point: A girl who would have been quite pretty, except for a pronounced hook on her nose, was so miserable about it that she never had any fun. So she skimped along for a year until she had saved up enough money to have her nose fixed. Now she has the cutest little nose you ever saw, and the change in her life is remarkable! She just isn't the same person.

It may be that the thing you want most isn't very expensive. You may think it is—because you want it! It might be as trivial as using bath salts, or dress-up glasses to wear when you go out in the evening. Or perfume—the expensive kind. Or one absolutely knock-out evening gown. Or you might have a yearning to do some of the new dances. Then make your present a set of dance lessons.

Sleeveless Sweater and Socks Easy to Knit and Durable

PATTERN 6614

Strictly masculine and sure to please is this sleeveless sweater with its matching socks in Cashmere Sports Yarn! So easy to knit, it's sure to be welcome. Pattern 6614 contains instructions for sweater in small, medium and large sizes; socks in any size desired; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 750 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Grouchy Husband Taboos Talk, and Often Laughter, When at Home; He Is Chronic Nagger, Addicted To Tantrums; Wife Asks If He's Mentally Ill

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married seven years to a neurotic man. We have a son, 5 years old. My husband has given us a comfortable home and the necessities of life. Pleasures—such as movies, picnics, etc.—are "all foolishness" to him. He lets nothing interfere with his business, which is mostly transacted at home. The minute he arrives home, my son and I must "be quiet." At times, I am condemned even if I laugh. He constantly nags at me, and complains about the simplest things. He goes into tantrums over nothing. Yet, he tells people he "thinks the world" of us, and that I am a fine wife and mother.

His presence gives me a feeling of intellectual inferiority. Yet I have no hatred of him in my heart; only sympathy. He is so terribly unhappy. I cannot persuade him to see a psychiatrist, although I have tried many times—by talking quietly with him and once by saying I would have to leave him if he didn't make things a little more pleasant. He told me I "couldn't leave;" that I couldn't make a living for myself and my boy. But I know I could. However, I would want to feel I was doing the right thing, if I left. I have stayed on in the hope that things would be better, and I have tried every way I know how to make them better; but there is no improvement.

There doesn't seem to be any way of making him happy. He doesn't like anyone, and he doesn't care whether anyone likes him. I told him if we did leave, he would lose the only two people on earth who care what happens to him. He replied there was only one friend in the world he wanted;—and that friend was money! I'm sure he doesn't really mean it,—but such an attitude of mind reveals a sick mental state, don't you think?

Have I failed him in some way? In my marriage vows, I promised to stand by in sickness and in sorrow, and I have felt he is mentally sick. I want to do what is right; but I have no peace of mind as things are now. Incidentally, he can be pleasant and nice at times and he is. Then I am very happy. But in his tantrums, his own family bows and bends to appease him. I will appreciate any advice you can give me.

MRS. E. R. R.

Man Has Been Spoiled By Craven Appeasement

DEAR MRS. E. R. R.: The fact that your husband can be "pleasant and nice," when he wants to—yet is mostly content to be oppressively disagreeable—gives evidence that he is more spoiled by the excessive indulgence of intimates than he is "mentally sick." This interpretation of his behavior is corroborated by the fact that his own blood relatives habitually "bow and bend" to appease his tantrums. He is that most insufferable of human beings—a grown person who refuses to try to control his emotions, or to show reasonable consideration for the feelings of others. His conduct is a consistent manifestation of the worst type of infantile selfishness and disregard for the rights of others.

Since the "potentials" of his personality have been permitted to bend to this inward-turning or backward-turning pattern for at least one-third his life span—and since he is now at an age when the structural design of his character is least modifiable—it is distinctly unlikely that he will ever make the heroic effort necessary to straighten himself out to a more expansive and wholesome growth. I dare say he is by now so much the slave of his riotously uncontrolled moods and tempers as to have lost the will to resist them; and so complacently conditioned to frightened appeasement from his intimates as to have no interest in earning their cooperation.

I surmise, too, that your appeasement efforts have been motivated more by lack of self reliance than by boundless sympathy for his supposed affliction. You have been trying, I think, to convince yourself that there is more merit, more strength implicit, in putting up with him than in walking out on him—because you aren't sure you could do as well for yourself as he has done for you.

In a sense, he called your bluff when he said you "couldn't leave; that you couldn't make a living for yourself and the boy." In so saying, he nastily challenged your secret misgivings,—because, like the bully he is, he knows that only a coward would tolerate his tyranny. The one point you make in his favor is that he has given you a "comfortable home and the necessities of life." Yet, in my opinion, the theoretical good of these contributions is largely cancele: by the joyless existence you lead as a pensioner on his bounty.

Some philosopher has noted that man's major "social" difference from the animals is his gift of laughter. Animals have their media of communication with their respective species, even as man has developed "language" as his means of communication with his kind. But animals don't laugh, and humans do.

Thus, when a person finds himself denied the psychic outlets of spontaneous talk and laughter,—as a means of expressing the life-spirit within him,—he is debased to a status lower than the animals. And it is this sort of bondage in which your husband holds you and your son, is that (did you say, comfortable?) home he provides. So it seems to me that almost any alternative setup you might establish would be preferable,—no matter how humble, if only it leaves you free to "call your soul your own."

As to whether you would be "doing the right thing" in leaving your husband to stew in his own juice—it is my judgment that you would. What good purpose is being served in strait-jacketing your own and your son's personalities, in an unavailing effort to appease a crank, who defiantly proclaims he hasn't the slightest desire or intent to act normally? No good purpose, obviously. In leaving him, you would be embarking forthrightly on a soul-saving mission for two—and possibly hurling him the one challenge calculated to revolutionize his nature. No man can live without some affectionate fellowship—and if your husband makes this discovery for himself, through desolate experience, he may mend his manners in a hurry.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Expert Needed To Fix Inside Of Upholstery

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

A stitch in time saves nine—in mending. But in upholstery a stitch—or a tack—in time saves much more than that. It's more likely to save the entire piece of furniture. For if a sagging spring, a weak back or a loose leg of a chair or sofa is "let go," it will soon be beyond repair, or else to a point where the repairs would cost more than the piece is worth. So you'll be up against a problem of replacement. An expensive prospect! Yet an upholsterer will charge very little to take that "stitch in time" if you really get him in at the first sign of trouble. It's like preventative medicine in contrast to calling the doctor after an illness has a head start.

The actual covering of the piece is the smallest part. In fact, you can do that yourself if you are handy about such things. The insides are the tricky part, tying up the springs, fixing the webbing, gluing or bracing the frames . . . it takes an expert to do that properly.

Only when this inside story has been dealt with can you turn your thoughts to the surface and worry about the more interesting problems of fabrics and trimmings. The first decision then to make is whether you want a covering that will last forever and aye, or whether you prefer a change occasionally. The fabrics that you can put on and then forget about for years include moth-proofed mohairs of various weaves, flat or pile, velvets and velours and fur cloth, brocatelles and frizes; tapestries and fine damasks, leathers in clear new colors. The fabrics that look fresher, but will need replacing every few years include satin, novelty cotton textures and linens, chintz, cretonne and sateen, rayons in unusual or traditional textures.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Success Girls

"Who's the woman in black wearing the stunning diamond lizard?"

"That's that Mrs. O'Flair, the style coordinator and fashion trend expert at Sallem's."

"Who's the woman next to her with the ruby rhinoceros?"

"That's Miss Periwinkle, costume researchist and historian at Swagg's. And the woman with the sapphire love birds, I understand, is chief publicity director of Turtle Oil Cosmeticians, Inc."

"Oh no, you're wrong! She told me she was chief public relations adjuster, harmonizer and supervisor."

"Oh say, did you meet that Miss Click—the one wearing the big rhinestone spider?"

"You mean the chief confidential secretary of the head of the Grabbem Trust?"

"Yes, did you know the woman with her—with the topaz 1,000-legged worm—was the assistant to the assistant vice president of the Glacier National Bank?"

"You don't mean it! There certainly are lots of fascinating women here. Who is the one with the emerald sea serpent?"

"Oh don't you know who THAT is! That's that Miss Tartar who's director of personnel, office supplies and South American relations at the Octopus company."

"Do you happen to know the woman with the big gold question mark?"

"Yes, that's Mrs. Tapp, who's director of women's activities and interests for the Jitters Gadget people."

"She seems terribly fascinating."

"She is. And the woman next her wearing the platinum unicorn is that Miss Van Glitter who's director of stunts promotion at the Click Novelty Co."

"How marvelous! Did you know Mrs. Trott over there—the one wearing the big cultured pearl Donald Duck—was editor of the house organ of the Modernistic Knick-Knack Company?"

"No! How fascinating! Say, tell me one thing, though—WHO is the woman over there in the corner in the—the—well sort of plain outfit?"

"And with only the little carnation in her lapel?"

"Yes."

"Well, I don't know for certain, but I think she's a Miss Carbon . . . from the—well I just can't remember who she's with."

"What does she do?"

"Well I—I think she's just a stenographer . . . or a secretary or something . . . Oh, I tell you! She owns her own business . . . Why? Do you want to meet her?"

"No, never mind."

Preserve Flowers For Antiquity

Are you the sentimental type, saving all your theater programs and favors, pressing special corsages in that old geography book? You are? Then here's a way you can really preserve flowers for posterity. Screen star Lucille Ball takes several perfect flowers from the "important" corsage, arranges them to look like a spray, presses them carefully, then frames them under glass—and they promptly look like flower prints. Frames are quilted satin. Perfect pictures for dressing room or boudoir.

New Games to Pep Up Your New Year Party

A HAPPY New Year indeed—if you've hilarious games and fortune stunts to keep your New Year's party humming.

"What will my fate be this coming year?" is the cry as the witching hour of midnight approaches and you line up guests for that gay fortune-telling stunt, "Magic Boxes."

In your boxes you've put simple objects such as a wedding ring, a penny, a thimble. But what excitement as you blindfold each guest, whirl him around, then let him pick the trinket that tells his fate.

Everybody's thrilled when Sue draws the wedding ring, sealing an old romance with Tom—or when ambitious Bill draws the penny that foretells wealth, success. But unlucky the victim who gets the thimble—a year's hard work!

Then, to say a hilarious farewell to 1940, you might play this version of "My Diary." Divide players according to months and have the first player write at the top of a sheet of paper a "true confession" of the biggest moment he had during that month. (Only it needn't be true!) He then turns over his part, passes the sheet to the next player, who writes his confession.

What a history it makes when read aloud: Refused Franchot Tone, Kissed Miss ——, and so on.

And always fun to mix in such jolly games as "Teapot." Choose a player to be "It" and while he leaves the room decide on a verb—"fly," for example. When "It" returns he tries to guess the verb by asking questions in this form: "Does everybody teapot?" Do you teapot indoors?" Just beautifully silly!

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Games For Good Parties," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Store Hours
9:30-5:45 P. M.
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Our whole family of fine makes, the season's popular styles, materials, and colors at worthwhile savings!
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Made by a master craftsman using the finest materials, much of the work done by hand. Dressy Pumps, Open toe Stepins, Closed toe Ties, Dutchie Tailored models. In Suedes: Black, brown. Calf: Brown, blue. High and medium heels.
$8.85
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Balanced Beauty! Created by artists with the help of science and high-speed cameras. Every step is graceful, poised and shockless! Medium and lower heels in—Stepins, Ties. Kid: Black, brown. Suede: Black, brown. Calf: blue. Some black Patent Leather.
$8.85
$8.75 Congressionals by Carlisle
A fashion leader! Even at regular prices these extremely popular shoes are fast sellers. High and low heels in—Dressy pumps, Stepins, Ties. Suedes. Calfs. Genuine Calcutta Lizard combinations. Browns, blues, black.
$6.85
$6.95 Footrest and "F Street" Shoes
Footrest, our exclusive shoes—famous for built-in comfort without sacrificing style.
"F Street" another exclusive noted for its high fashion appeal and little price.
Dressy Pumps, Spectators, Welting types. Black, Brown Suedes; Antique finish, Tan Alligator Calf.
$5.85
$4.95 Shoreham Shoes
Excellent shoes, the latest in styling, for budgeteers and for people who love a varied wardrobe! Pumps; Sandals; Ties. Black, Brown, Suede; Tan Calf; High and Low Heels.
$3.45
Enlarged Shoe Salon; Fourth Floor
To Accommodate Our Rapidly Growing Shoe Business!

Yuletide Parties Add Filip to D. C. Social Life

The William MacCracken's and Mrs. Lloyd Play Host at Merry Gatherings; Younger Set, Home From College, Much in Evidence

Hardly had the torn tissue paper and string been swept up from under the Christmas tree yesterday than Washington sallied forth on a round of parties. Most hostesses seemed to be saying it with eggnog at gatherings throughout the day, from noon until midnight.

Two of the pleasantest parties were those given by Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd. The former's was a midday affair, from 12 until 2, while Mrs. Lloyd's took place late in the afternoon. Members of the Diplomatic Corps, though, usually very much on hand for social affairs, were, with a few exceptions, missing.

Mrs. Lloyd's Tudor house on R Street is the perfect setting for a Christmas party. She received in the ballroom, where in one corner was a huge tree, the lights of which blinked on and off. Clusters of cedar, holly and bunches of mistletoe were other Christmas touches.

Wearing a black crepe gown, floor length, the hostess was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Angelica Lloyd, whose frock, also black, had a wide border around the hem. Miss Lloyd is here for the holidays from Boston, where she is taking courses in music and government. She has planned a dinner on Monday evening in honor of Miss Nancy Leiter and her fiance, Thomas Clagett.

Young People In Majority

Guests yesterday were mostly members of the younger set, friends of Miss Lloyd. Among them were the Misses Sita Finkenstaedt, Nadine Szechenyi, who with her mother, Countess Szechenyi, recently returned to their home on Massachusetts Avenue for the holidays; Louise Stillwell, Elaine Darlington, Emily Davis, Mildred Dunn, and Mimi Scott. "Extra men" present included Pendleton Hogan, Samuel Biddle, John Galliher, Frederick Hunt and Robert Hinckley, who accompanied his sister, Mrs. McCeney Werlich.

The Misses Marjorie and Isabelle Meuser were warmly welcomed back after an absence of several months. They have been living in Chicago, where the former does a lot of flying in the plane she recently purchased. Their cousin, Arthur Bradly Campbell, accompanied them to the party. The trio will spend about two weeks here and later Mr. Campbell will go to Palm Beach.

A good part of Washington society must either have lunched late yesterday or eaten its turkey cold, for guests lingered on at the MacCracken party until well after 2. There was consiant coming and going, until finally the cordial hosts just decided to leave the front door wide open.

In the hall stood a Christmas tree, much admired, though Mr. MacCracken said half the lights had gone out five minutes before the party began. In the dining room eggnog, mixed the night before, was served by Mrs. Simeon Lewis, mother of the hostess. Another big silver bowl of eggnog stood on a table in the living room. Waiters handed around platters of tiny hot biscuits filled with ham and other good things to eat.

Children Come With Parents

The party was a pleasant mixture of friends both of the hosts and their son, Lewis. Many mothers and fathers, including Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, brought along sons home from school.

Mrs. MacCracken wore a black dress, street length, with lapels of fur. Her young daughter, Nell, was present wearing a pink hair-ribbon to match her frock.

Here and there: Mrs. Stanley Reed, who wore a coat of Persian lamb over her dress . . . George T. Summerlin, genial chief of protocol of the State Department, whose latest royal charge is Crown Prince Olaf of Norway . . . Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri, accompanied by her son, Champ, home from college for the holidays.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse arrived without her husband, who, friends regret to learn, is still not quite recovered from a recent illness . . . Mme. Edgar Prochnik, smart in black with a little white fur hat . . . Mrs. Pearsons Rust, with an orchid pinned to her silver fox scarf, accompanied by her young daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, the latter wearing Christmas red gloves and carrying a matching bag with her mink coat . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. Cortlandt Parker, the latter with an orchid pinned to her pocketbook . . . Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, the latter in Persian lamb . . . Mrs. William T. Mann and Miss Betty Beale, who said their debutante sister, Barbara, was home ill with a cold . . . Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel . . . Mrs. Frank Letts, whose turban matched her mink coat . . . Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, she wearing a tweed suit and hatless . . . the Arthur Krocks . . . Commander Hamilton Bryan, who came from Panama to spend Christmas with his family . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe and dozens more.

Married in Christmas Ceremony

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JAMES JULIUS WINN,

who before her marriage yesterday afternoon was Miss Molly Pender Brown. The daughter of Mrs. George C. Marshall, she was given in marriage by her stepfather, Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army. The couple will live at Fort Davis, Canal Zone, where the bridegroom is stationed

Molly Pender Brown Wed To Capt. James J. Winn

Daughter of Mrs. George Marshall Becomes Bride in Chief of Staff's Quarters At Fort Myer; Couple Going to Panama

The Fort Myer quarters of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army and Mrs. George Catlett Marshall were the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of the latter's daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown, to Capt. James Julius Winn, U. S. A.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock, Chaplain Ivan Bennett, of the Army post officiating. The couple exchanged vows before an improvised altar in the drawing room, which was decorated with lilies, gardenias and narcissus. Afterward they walked out under the traditional arch of sabers, held by Army officers in the wedding party.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was made on straight lines with a fan shaped train. Trimming the bodice was an ornament of pearls, a family hairloom. Her veil of Brussels lace fell from a Mary Stuart cap of rose point lace, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Miss Mary Winn, sister of the bridegroom. She was dressed in peach colored velvet with a small brown hat, and carried talisman roses.

Capt Randolph Hubard, of Fort Bragg, was best man and the ushers were Clifton Brown and Allen Brown, of New York, brothers of the bride; Capt. William Hall, of Bolling Field, Capt. Carl Darnell, of Fort Myer, Capt. Edmund Lasher, of Washington and Capt. Frank Trent of West Point.

Immediatey afterwards there was a reception. The dining room was decorated with poinsettias and red roses. Mrs. Marshall wore a gown of gold lame trimmed with mink at the sleeves, and a small hat in an ashes of roses shade.

Among the guests from out of town were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Guy Westmoreland Winn, of New York, and his sisters, the Misses Aileen and Elizabeth Winn.

After January 10, they will be at home at Fort Davis, Canal Zone. The bride, who is the daughter of the late Clifton Stevenson Brown, of Baltimore, attended the Bryn Mawr School there and completed her education in Florence, Italy. Capt. Winn was graduated from West Point in 1929.

Patrick Hurleys Give Tea Dance For Daughter

In honor of their sub-debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Hurley, the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley were hosts at a tea dance yesterday.

The affair took place at their home on R Street, which they have leased for the winter, and was attended by a group of young people. Miss Hurley will return to her school in New Mexico after the holidays. She will be presented to society next season by her parents.

Frances Daly Is Bethrothed

Mrs. Wilfrid Augustin Daly, of New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Daly, to Ensign Allen Holbrook Harris, U. S. Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cary Harris, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Daly is a daughter of the late Mr. Daly and a granddaughter of the late Joseph Francis Daly, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York. She is a grandneice of the late Augustin Daly, playwright and producer, and a niece of Miss Elizabeth Daly, the writer. She is a graduate of the Scarborough School and the Feagin School of Dramatic Art.

Ensign Harris attended the Tome School and has been living in Watertown, N. Y., for seven years. He was called to active duty last fall and is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He is a direct descendant of four colonial Governors, Gordon Saltonstall and John Webster of Connecticut, and Thomas Dudley and Simon Broadstreet, of Massachusetts.

Gen. Marches Entertains Son

Gen. and Mrs. Peyton March were joined for Christmas by the former's son-in-law and daughter Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Millikin, of Fort Clark, Tex., and their son, Jack Millikin, who will be graduated from West Point in June.

Gen. March will leave today for Palm Beach for a stay of two weeks. He will then go to Fort Worth, Fla., to be at the Gulf Stream Hotel until April.

Mrs. March will leave shortly to spend the remainder of the winter in New York.

Ruggles–Spencer Nuptials Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage last Friday here of Mrs. Sylvia Meech Spencer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall Meech, of Norfolk, Va., to Theodore Sleeper Ruggles, son of Mrs. Ruggles and the late Frank Worthington Ruggles, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Spencer attended the National Cathedral School and has spent several winters here. The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard in 1924. The couple will make their home in Alexandria.

Prentiss Sales Serve Cocktails

An annual affair is the cocktail party which Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Sale gave on Christmas Day. Yesterday at their party they were assisted by their daughter, Miss Gere Dell Sale.

The function was held at their residence on Whittier Street. The hostess wore maroon velvet and Miss Sale chose a frock of black trimmed with tinsel blue. The tea table was covered with an ice blue cloth and centered with red carnations flanked with white tapers.

Among those who called during the afternoon were Kenneth S. Karr and Russell Gilbert, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Holley, of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Gilbert, of Washington; Miss Carolyn Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Ridgeway, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coombs and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Kingsbury.

Miss Roosevelt First Lady's Niece, Engaged

Of interest in Washington is the announcement by Mrs. John Cutter, of Dedham, Mass., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, to Edward Proctor Elliott, son of Mrs. Arthur Spencer Elliott, of Yorkshire, England. Miss Roosevelt is a niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for whom she was named, and was presented to society at a dance at the White House two years ago.

A graduate of the Winsor School, she made her debut in Boston in the 1938-39 season. She is studying sculpture at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where Mr. Elliott has a fellowship for research in architectural design. He is a graduate of Liverpool University, England. Since June he has been employed in national defense work in Norfolk, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close entertained members of their staff at dinner yesterday. Also hosts to the staff of their legation were the Australian envoy and Mrs. Richard G. Casey.

Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish were joined for Christmas by the latter's son, Chapin Rogers of New York.

Former Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, of Wilmington, Del., are at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham were hosts at dinner last night at their residence on R street.

Mrs. D. Stanley Mitchell, of 1421 Massachusetts Avenue, has gone to Tarrytown, N. Y., after a visit in New York, where she stayed at the Commodore. She will return early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Wolf, of Cathedral Avenue, are at the Westbury Hotel, N. Y.

Miss Dolly Corbin, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, has gone to New York to visit Miss Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, at the Waldorf Astoria.

Maj. and Mrs. Carlisle Allan, who recently returned to Washington from Hawaii, have with them for the holidays Mrs. Allan's son, Michel Bouvier, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Elgin, of Bethesda, entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. Elgin's sister, Miss Mildred Elgin, of New York, who is spending a week with them. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin gave a cocktail party on Sunday, when Mrs. Elgin was assisted by Mrs. Laurie F. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vinzant spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ottey, of Upper Darby, Pa.

Suzanne Slingluff Host to 450 At Merry Christmas Dance

Sulgrave Club Is Gaily Decorated For the Occasion; Many En Route Visit Party for Miss Joan Dodd

Once again the Washington social calendar was turned over to young folks during this holiday, when Miss Suzanne Slingluff entertained at a dance last evening at the Sulgrave Club. She is the debutante daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff.

About 450 young people attended the party. Miss Slingluff and her mother greeted friends at the entrance to the ballroom on the second floor of the club. The banisters leading upstairs were festooned with ropes of smilax, and Christmas trees and holly were everywhere. Gaily colored balloons touching the ceiling added to the gayety of the function.

The debutante had chosen for the occasion a gown of pink satin, with a tightfitting bodice and a full skirt made of shirred panels. The frock had an off-the-shoulder neckline, and with it she wore a cluster of matching ostrich feathers in her hair.

A milk and soft drink bar was widely welcomed by young people a bit worn out with Christmas festivities. At midnight a caroler appeared, who led in the old traditional Yuletide songs. A strolling accordionist wandered among the tables, and Sidney's Orchestra played for dancing.

Several cocktail parties preceded the affair. Miss Audrey Cowan, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowan, entertained, and John Sobotka, up from his duties at Fort Belvoir for Christmas, was host in honor of Miss Joan Dodd. The latter will be presented at a tea on New Year's Day by her mother, Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

Among those who stopped by Mr. Sabotka' apartment en route to the dance were the Misses Louise Stillwell, Peggy Lansdowne, Nancy Strong, Marion and Mary Theresa Norris, Keith Merrill and Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi.

At the dance were the Misses Mary Ann Ferrandou, Peggy Gearing, Kitty Hill, Kitty Claude, Lucy Marbury, Cynthia Dunn, Muriel Maddox and many others from the season's debutantes.

Receiving with Miss Slingluff was her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Moser, of St. Louis, who is spending the holidays with her. Miss Moser wore a gown of French blue faille and a corsage of orchids.

Lea-Kellogg Troth Plighted

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetmore Kellogg, of 1021 Park Avenue, New York, and Langshaws, Queen Anne, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Kellogg, to Robert Cabeen Lea, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lea, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

The prospective bride was graduated in 1935 from the Chapin School, in New York, and in 1939, from Vassar College. She is a member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Lea received his degree in 1937 from Harvard, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delphic Club. He is also an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and is a member of the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry.

Wylies Entertain At Traditional Christmas Dance

Continuing a tradition which has become almost as much a part of a Washington Christmas as Santa Claus, Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie and her son, Andrew Wylie, entertained at their annual dance last evening.

The party took place in their red, brick home on Thomas Circle and was attended by many from the cavedweller set, friends of the family for many years. Also down for the holiday was Craig Wylie, another son of the hostess, who teaches at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H.

The old house is lit by gas, one of the few Washington homes still thus illuminated. It was decorated with Christmas greens, and dancing took place in the ballroom. The guest list was a mixture of both young and older people.

D. of A. Planning New Year's Fete

A joint New Year's Day reception has been announced by the Daughters of America and the Junior Order of U. A. M. at the Junior Hall, 808 I Street, at 8 p. m., on January 1.

State Councilors Mrs. Clara Owens and George L. Myers, and Associate State Councilors Mrs. Vera Myers and George T. Barksdale will be hosts to the more than 1,000 members expected to attend.

The State councilor will announce her plans for the organization for 1941 and short addresses will be made by the State officers of both organizations. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

Golden Rule Council will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple, at 8 p. m. tomorrow and Unity Council at 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. Mrs. Minnie Haake announces a Christmas for all members of Unity and their children, and the same has been planned by Golden Rule.

Longworths Expected Back in Capital Today

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and her daughter, Miss Paulina Longworth, are expected to return today from Oyster Bay, Long Island, where they spent Christmas with members of their family.

Also spending the Christmas holidays in Oyster Bay are Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet. They will leave from there for a skiing trip to Canada. Others in their party will be Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Train, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Donald Agnew and Harry Covington.

Billingses Go To California

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Billings, who were married last Saturday, left for California immediately afterwards and will make their home in Hollywood.

The bride, the former Miss Margaret E. Otto, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Otto, of Washington, and Mr. Billings is the son of Mrs. Henry Billings, of Hollywood. Their wedding took place in the Falls Church (Va.) Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Alton B. Altfather officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a fingertip veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with two white orchids and lilies of the valley. The church was lit with candles and the altar was banked with palms, white chrysanthemums and poinsettias.

Mrs. Paul H. Otto, the bride's sister-in-law, was her matron of honor. She was dressed in ivory faille with a matching Juliet cap from which fell a shoulder-length veil. The two bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy V. Klee and Veleta Reese, also wore ivory faille with matching caps. They carried arm bouquets of red carnations.

Paul Otto was best man and the ushers were William Judd, jr., and Neil Moore.

A reception at Rixey Mansion followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzpatrick, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ernest and their daughter, Jacqueline, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischback, Mrs. Margaret Eisner, Mrs. Richard Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischback, all of Baltimore.

Doreen Rasmusen's Engagement Announced

Mrs. James Rasmusen, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doreen A. Rasmussen, to Constantine F. Cinquegrana, of Providence, R. I.

Miss Rasmusen attended St. Patrick's Academy and the prospective bridegroom studied at Providence College and Georgetown University Law School. The wedding will take place early next month.

Heards Hosts At Christmas Eggnog Party

70 Attend, Including Many Attaches, Others From Naval Circles

The pineapple carved over the door of the Georgetown home of Commander and Mrs. William Heard signifies hospitality and the owners of the house certainly live up to it. Earlier in the holiday season they were hosts at a dinner dance for young people, and yesterday entertained about 70 friends at a Christmas eggnog party.

The house was decoraed in Christmas greens and berries. Among the many who called were the Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Pott, the Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Coleby, Maj. and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Edward Gardner, Griffith Warfield, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. William McLean.

Also many from naval circles, including Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Deyo, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt and Commander and Mrs. Frederick Trotnell.

H.L. Hirsh Weds Miss Kirsch

The wedding of Miss Jane Rose Kirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William U. Kirsch, of 328 Emerson Street, to Harold L. Hirsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hirsh, of 1390 Nicholson Street, took place yesterday. The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock by Rabbi Henry Segal at his home.

The bride, who dispensed with attendants, wore a gold crepe ensemble with a corsage of orchids. Among the out-of-town guests were her grandfather, Sol Aidem, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ancel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carof, of New York.

After a honeymoon in New York the couple will live at 1439 Columbia Road. The bridegroom studied at the University of Maryland and is now attending Georgetown University Medical School.

Gaston Henri-Haye Visits New York

Gaston Henri-Haye, French Ambassador, is in New York for a brief stay and is stopping at the Waldorf Astoria.

The Netherlands Minister, Dr. Alexander Loudon, returned to Washington in time for Christmas at the legation. He has been with the party of the Crown Princess Juliana. Later this week Dr. and Mrs. Loudon will go to Groton, Mass., for a few days with Mrs. Loudon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitney.

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Londonaires reduced! . . . welcome news for young women who need several pairs of these delightfully casual styles for back-to-school wardrobes or smart town-and-country wear. Our entire stock of winter-into-spring styles is included . . . but these savings are in effect for a short time only.

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Sale! $1 Tussy
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This original Wind and Weather Lotion, Tussy's famous boon to keep your face and hands from chapping and protect you from that harsh, unpleasant look which Winter so often brings. A smooth powder base that you'll delight in daily, as hands, face, throat and elbows. But summer hurries now, while you can save exactly half.

Reg. $2.25 Barbara Gould Velvet and Roses Cream, $1

Dry skins need the smooth, creamy richness of Velvet and Roses Cream to protect them from harsh winter dryness. Try it, now, while this special price makes it so very worth your while.

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Needy Shut-Ins Cheered By Sunshine Society

Founded 28 Years Ago, Group Is Rapidly Expanding Its Activities in All Fields; War Veterans Among Many Beneficiaries

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

Christmas was a busy season for the Sunshine and Community Society but its gifts to the needy and to shut-ins during the past few days have been no variation from its year around schedule.

Founded 28 years ago by Mrs. Ella S. Knight to spread sunshine and good cheer in the city, the society has carried on a steadily broadening program ever since, always in keeping with that aim. The funds for its work are raised by an annual card party and smaller benefit affairs during the year, through dues and contributions. Its membership is limited to 99 but it makes up in energy what larger clubs have in numbers.

Mrs. E. L. Burton is chairman of the hospital aid committee which provides magazines, playing cards, gum, cigarets, and other items for the veterans at Walter

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. ELLA S. KNIGHT

Reed and Mount Alto Hospitals. The members also made scrapbooks and this Christmas filled stockings for little patients at Children's Hospital, and sent candy to the veterans at St. Elizabeth's.

The Gospel Mission committee, headed by Mrs. Worthington Bean, pays $5 a month toward the salary of the kindergarten teacher there and, at Thanksgiving, gave $140 for food and other provisions for people of the neighborhood, in addition to providing treats for the children then and at Easter.

Mrs. Edward Dowling is chairman of the benevolence committee which is caring for 13 families that have from 2 to 7 children. Most of them are not on relief but are those in which the father may be only temporarily out of employment. The committee's assistance includes food, clothing, rent and fuel. In addition, last year, it outfitted four girls who were being graduated from high school.

The child welfare committee of the society cooperates with the Parent-Teacher Congress in its student aid work, collecting clothing and giving materials from which new garments can be made. Mrs. Herman Matson is chairman.

There is also the blanket circle, named for the late Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, who was a former president of the Parent-Teacher Congress. It has distributed 12 blankets to needy families this winter and 40 to one of the schools for the use of children at the rest period.

Another committee has the Aged Women's Home in Georgetown as its special interest. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stewart Boyer, it gives each resident of the home $1 for pocket money several times a year. This committee also provided clothing for a widowed mother with two small children recently and helped her until she was able to get work.

The Sun-Glow committee under Mrs. M. H. Uelsman distributes cards, letters and flowers to shut-ins.

Mrs. W. W. Deal is president of the society. Serving with her are Mrs. Frank Shortall, first vice president; Mrs. Maurice Emerson, second vice president; Mrs. R. King Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. A. T. Reid, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Samuel G. Keery, treasurer.

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REUNION IN THE LOUNGE

A Christmas Vacation That's for Young and Old Alike Makes Washington's Favorite Meeting Place Gayer Than Ever This Week From Noon 'til 1:30 a.m.

DANCING
Afternoons and Evenings to Dick Koons' Music with "Ho-Cha" Gardner and Sidney's Glee Club

THE MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

Sunshine Society Keeps Busy

Underwood & Underwood
Officers and members of the Sunshine and Community Society make the whole year like Christmas with their giving. Photographed at a benefit bridge given recently at the home of Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, a vice president, are Mrs. Emerson (right) and Mrs. H. A. Matson, chairman of child welfare

Takoma Bundles for Britain Aide Spurred by Personal Motive

Mrs. Knapp's Parents Live in Wales, Her Sister in Cheshire, and She Has Two Brothers in the Armed Services

Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, Takoma Park chairman of Bundles for Britain, has more than ordinary interest in carrying on the work for British relief. Her parents are living in North Wales, her sister in Cheshire, her younger brother is in the R. A. F., and her older brother is with his regiment in Egypt.

Mrs. Knapp is the former Hilary Eaves, the young London actress who was married in April, 1939. Mr. Knapp had gone to England on a Rhodes Scholarship, and at the time they met, he had a position in London. She was then playing in A. A. Milne's "Gentlemen Unknown."

She first came to America with her husband in August, 1939, for a visit of six weeks with his

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. J. BURKE KNAPP

family. They had their return passage booked for a date which proved to be just three days after the war started and it was not until the end of November that they were actually able to return. They went on the last American ship but one to go over before the neutrality law was passed. There were few other passengers with them for all the travel was in the opposite direction.

On their arrival, after the bright lights of New York, the blackout was the most difficult thing to which they had to become accustomed, says Mrs. Knapp. It was before the bombings, when the conflict was still being referred to as "the bore war." But, every evening at 4 o'clock an hour or more was consumed in putting black satin or paper up to the windows with thumb tacks and the same amount of time was required to take them down each morning.

While she was there, she made a motion picture, "Crimes of the Dark House," a Victorian melodrama. The members of the cast shared the film studio with a battalion of soldiers quartered there and who were delighted to be on the spot where a real movie was being made. Whenever they were not occupied with military duties, the men were more than willing to help out where they could in the studio, she says.

She and her husband returned here aboard a Dutch ship last February. It was crowded with German refugees and those from other countries. The German exiles, unnerved by their experiences in escaping from their homeland and from places that proved to be only temporary refuges, slept for the first six days of the 12-day trip in lifeboats. Otherwise the voyage was comparatively uneventful.

Mrs. Knapp, eager to do something to aid England, when she located in Takoma Park, took the chairmanship of the Takoma Park Branch of Bundles for Britain as soon as she and Mr. Knapp were settled in their apartment at 313 Greenwood Avenue.

Not only has she been busy with the actual details of this work, but she has made several recent talks before club groups, telling of conditions in England as she saw them and knows of them through letters from members of her family.

Letters come quite regularly, she says, and they are always cheerful, often humorous. Her sister, who is living on her father-in-law's farm in Cheshire, serves in a reception center for mothers and children who have been bombed out of their homes in London and Birmingham. These evacuees are sent there until suitable homes can be assigned to them.

Mrs. Knapp's only work in the theater since coming to Washington was as story-teller with the Children's Ballet at the National Theater a few weeks ago.

Envoy to Address Segovia Society On Mexican Arts

Sunday night the Mexican Ambassador, Francisco Castillo Najera, will address guests and members of the Segovia Society of Washington on "The Art and Music of Mexico." Mme. de Castillo Najero and their daughter, Erma, will sing Mexican songs and accompany themselves on the guitar. The affair will be at 2000 N Street.

Dr. Stephen E. Cramer, jr., William Daniel Smith, Dr. J. de Sequiera Coutinho, J. K. Berkman, Achilles Catsonis, Michael J. La Padula, officers of the society, and Sophocles Papas, founder, will be hosts.

Following the address there will be a showing of fine color films arranged by the Mexican Embassy, and a Mexican supper will be served after the program.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

ALTHOUGH 90 girls who live at Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A. are spending the Christmas holidays at their homes this year, the residence has been a festive place for the past two days and by no means lonely or deserted, for 110 girls remained there to have their Christmas in Washington.

Christmas Eve, after attending the lighting of the President's tree, the girls came back for the lighting of their own. The ceremony was held in connection with a Christmas tea at which "boy friends," some of them here just over the holidays, were present. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club sang under Miss Mary Burnett, director of music at the Y. W. Later they had supper in the Y. W. dining room and attended services at various churches.

Miss Irene Dickson, director of Strong Residence, has been in charge of the Christmas festivities and her friendly welcome and interest in making the holiday a happy time has had much to do with the fact that it has been just that for the girls who have spent it at Strong Residence.

Yesterday morning each found a little greeting on her door when she opened it. At 9 o'clock about 40 of the group went to the Y. M. C. A. for breakfast, having accepted the invitation extended to all those at Strong Residence to join in a celebration with the 75 men who remained there over Christmas.

To bring the real spirit of the day to the party, six children between the ages of 6 and 12 years had been included in the guest list and were provided with gifts. There was carol singing and little Peggy Ann Espey, one of the smallest of the young guests, sang a Christmas song, with Mrs. F. K. McTire at the piano.

Wayland Moore, in the role of Santa, distributed favors to the guests and Dick Krueger, former chairman of the dormitory council, and Fred Edwards were in charge of arrangements.

AMONG THE GREETINGS—One of the interesting Christmas cards that came this season was that of Mrs. H. H. Harriss, 1360 Hamilton Avenue, who is an active member of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harriss follow photography as a hobby and their card was a photograph of their young daughter, Norma, posed in a chemist's laboratory "Cooking Up Your Christmas Cheer."

From Dorothy Ashby Moncure, who has been an officer of the Southern Society and also of the Women's Lawyers' Association, came a greeting from Florida, where she is spending a winter vacation. Her Christmas wish was that she could carry the Florida climate back to Washington with her for January and February—and I don't know but that plenty of us would second her sentiment.

The Venture Club, whose members are young business women sponsored in their club activities by the Soroptimists, had a card all its own this season. It was a sprightly little greeting on which happy little girl cherubs dressed in frocks of blue and red and yellow with white wings and golden halos, rang Christmas bells and tripped along, bringing a wish "for much happiness."

The greeting of Mrs. Betty Bassett, national president of the Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, expressed a hope "That every heart will be filled with love and every home with peace."

Knudsen's Power To Be Broadened

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

over the aluminum situation, despite insistence by the aluminum industry that there is no shortage.

In the national defense inner circle there was talk of expanding priorities for aluminum needed for airplanes, although the Aluminum Company of America, chief producer of the metal, already is giving defense orders priority.

In cooperation with private companies, the defense advisory commission has drafted plans for great expansion in aluminum production—enough to meet civilian as well as Government needs—according to Edward R. Stettinius, jr., defense commissioner in immediate touch with the situation. But the problem bothering the high command was whether defense needs for the immediate future would be adequate without important curtailment of civilian orders.

The aluminum situation is very important, but it is too early to say whether there will be a serious shortage before new production gets under way," said Maj. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff and veteran head of the Army Air Corps.

Stettinius revealed he had conferred with Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and ranking Army and Navy officers as well as representatives of aluminum companies this week on the problem of supplying aluminum parts to the aircraft industry.

Adding to the worries of the defense high command were reports that steel companies are fearful a serious shortage of coke may develop. The supply of blast-furnace coke, which is used in smelting iron ore, was reported to be barely ample for needs. Some coke has been imported from England during the last few days.

The National Defense Advisory Commission is giving close study to threats that prices for commodities will begin to rise sharply when the actual production of defense goods gets under way in large volume.

Several conferences with industrial leaders already have been held. Defense Commissioner Leon S. Henderson, "price watcher," plans to confer within a few days with leaders in the scrap iron and steel industry to head off a threatened rise in prices of raw materials that would force up the price of steel.

National defense officials explained the country is now passing from the stage of Government ordering—some $10,000,000,000 in orders for defense articles have been let by the Government during the last six months—to the actual production stage. And the preliminary step toward production of munitions is the supplying of special machine tools used for that purpose.

A year may be required to build a machine to produce munitions, but once it is made the munitions can be turned out in tremedous volume, officials said. In munitions production the United States is still largely in the stage of making the tools, jigs and dies to produce the munitions, and when the production stage is reached thousands of men will return to work where hundreds are now being called.

Mr. Roosevelt will follow up his Sunday night fireside chat with his annual message to the new Congress, which meets January 3. He expects to deliver the message at a joint session of the Senate and House on Saturday, January 4.

Equally revealing will be the President's annual budget message to the new Congress, it was said. A minimum cash outlay of $15,000,000,000 was forecast by budget officials. They said there is a possibility that it may be increased to 18 or 20 billions, to include purchases of war materials that are proposed to be leased or loaned to the British.

Again on January 20, when he takes the oath of office for a third term, the President is slated to deliver an inauguration address that will chart the course of his next four years as head of the Government.

There was a hint in White House quarters that in one of his speeches the President would declare the Nation on a full emergency basis.

It was explained, however, that the Chief Executive is desirous that public opinion be behind him and that such a step would be delayed until he was reasonably sure that a majority of the people favored such a course.

Indicative of this was the effort Administration leaders are now making to sound out members of the new Congress on the President's proposal to lease to the British, guns, tanks, planes and ships, costing some $3,000,000,000.

At the same time it was learned the President has been planning to change his tactics in proposing legislation to the new Congress. Whereas in the past he has, from time to time, suddenly dropped new proposals on his leaders and sought to build up public opinion behind them to obtain enactment, he now plans to learn the sentiment of Congress first.

In that connection it was learned retiring Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), Indiana, would be tendered one of the White House secretariat posts to act as liaison officer on Capitol Hill.

Geologists to Honor Barton, of Washington

Austin, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP).—Officials of the Geological Society of America expect several new minerals to be announced at the society's annual meeting here starting tomorrow.

Dr. Nelson Horatio Barton, of Washington, will be named America's outstanding geologist for 1940. The 78-year-old former member of the United States Geological Survey will receive the society's gold Penrose Medal at a banquet Friday night.

Orleans Reported Fined Million Francs by Nazis

London, Dec. 25 (INS).—The city of Orleans, where Jeanne d'Arc led French troops into one of the most famous battles of all history, has been fined 1,000,000 francs by German military authorities, Reuters (British) News Service reported today.

Quoting the Toulouse (France) radio, Reuters said the fine was imposed on the population of Orleans after a military telephone line on the Boulevard Victor Hugo had been cut. Search for the saboteur failed, Reuters said.

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Capital Area Crashes Kill 3; Banker Flying to Injured Son

Princeton Student Among 12 Hurt; Autoist Nabs Hit-Run Suspect

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

tersection of Route 1 and Columbia Pike, Arlington.

Dr. Kerns, last night was in Emergency Hospital in a serious condition, with a possible skull fracture and lacerations.

Arlington County police, meanwhile, held as suspects two Washington colored men, who were apprehended after a chase by a holiday motorist along Route 1.

The chase ended at the Virginia end of Highway Bridge when a car driven by the two colored men crashed into a third vehicle.

Motorist Gives Chase

William Jeffords, 31, of Anacostia Station, D. C., was driving along the highway with his wife and two sons when he saw a car strike Kerns. He gave chase, pursuing the suspect's car for half a mile along the crowded artery.

Kerns was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Jefferson District Rescue Squad.

In another holiday accident, Louis Davis, 42, of Berwyn, Md., was injured seriously yesterday when struck by a car as he walked near his home on the Baltimore Pike. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad suffering from a fractured left leg, severe cuts on the right leg and head injury.

The car of Harold Kennedy was seen in the field by passersby who summoned Prince Georges County police around 12:30 a. m., who sent Kennedy to the hospital. Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical officer, said that the accident occurred around 10 p. m.

KENNEDY

Miss Blake, who died at Sibley Hospital, was struck by an automobile Tuesday night as she walked across K Street near North Capitol. Hospital attendants said she received a concussion, possible skull fracture and leg fractures. Police said driver of the car was Joseph Pugh, 28, of 5326 Eastern Avenue Northeast.

Both Drivers Held

Mrs. Spellbring died in Georgetown Hospital early yesterday. She was the widow of Bernard A. Spellbring, prominent in labor circles before his death in 1925.

Police said she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Futterer, 4 Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and had left the house to mail some Christmas cards. She was walking across Connecticut Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle when she was struck. The automobile was driven by Brice M. Mace, jr., 21 West Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, Md., according to Thompson, Mace told him his car had stopped but was struck from behind by another automobile driven by Dudley C. Grafton, 23, of 30 East Bradley Line. No charges were filed, but both drivers will be held for a preliminary hearing, police said.

Philip Toliver, 40, of 3801 South Eighth Street, Arlington, received a chest injury in a head-on collision on Lee Boulevard near Wakefield Street, Arlington, early yesterday. Taken to Emergency Hospital, his condition was declared not serious.

Treated for Bruises

Driver of the other car, Bruce Terwilliger, 34, 4815 South First Street, Arlington, was cut by flying glass and his brother, Warren, 27, of New York City, sustained a slight head injury. They received first-aid treatment at Georgetown Hospital and were released.

Pauline Heckinger, 35, of 5521 Kansas Avenue, Northwest, received slight injuries as a result of a collision at New Hampshire Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest. She was treated at Garfield Hospital for bruises and abrasion to the nose and released.

Six persons received serious cuts and bruises yesterday when a car driven by Joseph Marela, 30, of Kensington, Md., going south on Viers Mill Road, Wheaton, Md., collided with a car coming in the opposite direction, driven by Richard Wilson, 39, of Poolesville, Md.

Wilson was charged by Silver Spring police with driving while intoxicated. Trial has been set for tomorrow at Silver Spring police court before Magistrate Ralph Shure.

Passengers in the Wilson car, all sustaining injuries, were Leslie L. Byram, 59; Eliza Byram, 14; Anna Wilson, 4, and James W. Byram, 58, all of Poolesville.

Alma Peacock, 24, of Loudoun County, Va., was a passenger with Marela and also was injured.

Bicyclist Hurt

A bicycle ride ended abruptly for Lemuel Richardson, 10, of 1034 Whittingham Place Northeast. The colored child crashed against a sedan driven by Evon Littlejohn, 1044 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, and was taken to Gallinger Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Florence Scott, colored, 38, a passenger in the truck driven by her husband, William, of 3205 E Street Southeast, suffered lacerations of the scalp and head when the vehicle struck an electric light pole in front of the Benning Power Plant, Benning Road Northeast. She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was said to be undetermined late last night.

Underwood & Underwood
BETTY DRAYTON
Hurt by hit-run car.

Forgotten Man Greeted Joyfully

REUNION, from Page 1.

a taxicab driver. "His job will be waiting for him if he should——"

"But neither he nor Lola are going back to Denver," Mrs. King protested. "We're going to stay right here in Washington—together."

Lola and her father smiled their assent.

"I came here on a one-way ticket," Stageberg declared. "I'm going to stick it out. I'll find a job, all right."

He and King's daughter were married in Denver only ten weeks ago, shortly before she heard that the father she had never seen had been located in Washington. King and his first wife—Lola's mother—separated less than two months after their marriage.

Mattern Flies Gift Bomber to Canada

Montreal, Dec. 25 (AP).—Jimmy Mattern, veteran American flier, dropped down to nearby St. Hubert airport today, bringing the British empire a Christmas present.

Mattern landed early in the afternoon, piloting a big camouflaged Hudson bomber—gift of the workers of the Lockheed Vega plant in California to Britain. The ship, "Spirit of Lockheed Vega Employes," functioned perfectly all the way from Burbank, California, where 10,000 persons gathered to watch the take-off, Mattern said.

Wheeler Asks U. S. To 'Force Peace'

WHEELER, from Page 1.

sertions that he regarded the President's plan to lend or lease arms as "an evasion of our Neutrality Act."

Wheeler was the second Senator in two days to advocate steps looking toward possible peace. Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, suggested yesterday that the United States ask Great Britain and the Axis powers for a statement of their peace terms, so this country could determine for itself whether there we sany basis for negotiation of a "just peace." Tydings emphasized that he was not advocating any "peace of appeasement!"

Revelopments in connection with the United States defense program were few today, because of the holiday, but the War Department disclosed it was preparing to double the number of antitank weapons in each regiment of the National Guard mustered into Federal service.

"Infantry regiments in National Guard divisions (square) are to be organized the same as infantry regiments in Regular Army divisions (triangular), but with slightly reduced personnel," the announcement said. "This will double the antitank weapons in aech regiment, which will now have 12 37 mm. guns, instead of 6, as formerly."

War Can Be Ended, Editor Says

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dec. 25 (INS).—The war in Europe can be speedily ended if President Roosevelt assumes the initiative by taking the people "wholly into his confidence" in his scheduled Sunday broadcast, Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, declared today in an editorial on the front page of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, of which he is editor.

"Sunday evening," Marshall said, "in a fireside chat, President Roosevelt is going to tell the country how and what he feels about aid to Britain. If he takes us wholly into his confidence, we will know how best and most quickly to act in behalf of humanity everywhere. In short, we will know exactly how to end this war. And within weeks, if not days."

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TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR
Kann's

Washington Celebrates Santa's Arrival

Harris & Ewing Photo

THIS MAKES IT OFFICIAL—The First Family and house guests pose outside the White House on their way to the First Congregational Church for Christmas services. In the picture are (from left) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, Franklin, jr., holding Franklin 3d, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., the President, Diana Hopkins, Maj. Harry Hooker, of New York; Harry Hopkins and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's sister-in-law

Post Staff Photo

EATING HEARTILY—This could be Santa in mufti refreshing himself after his busy night, but it is Gottlieb Richards Werner, 76-year-old hitchhiker from Kansas, who is shown dining at the Central Union Mission, where dinner was served to the homeless and hungry.

Post Staff Photo

BROWNS HOST TO CLUB—Members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club No. 2 were guests of Police Superintendent and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown at a Christmas Eve party in their home. The boys sang carols to the Browns. In the background are (from left) Santa (Wilmer Carmichael), Mrs. Brown, Maj. Brown and R. Byars, of the Lichtman Theaters

Army Camps Under Tree At Ft. Myer

Christmas has the military touch at Fort Myer with troops in camp forming the decoration at the base of the fort's tree. Sergt. William W. Cumbey, of Troop F, explains the array of tents and men to Cynthia Poole, of Arlington, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Post Staff Photo

SAYING HELLO TO SANTA—More than 3,500 telephone men and women with their families and friends were entertained at a Christmas party given at the Mayflower by the Alexander Graham Bell Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. In this scene are (from left) Dean Allen, 6; C. A. Robinson, vice president and general manager of C. & P. Telephone Co., and chapter president; Santa (Wesley Mahoney), Lloyd B. Wilson, company president, and Betty Lou Richards, 2

Long Reach Pays Dividend At Dinner

With the help of their captain, Andrew J. Boyle (right), these soldier boys at Fort Myer are making quick work of a platter of turkey at the Christmas dinner of the headquarters and service troop, Third Cavalry. The menu listed everything from soup to nuts with beer thrown in. What's wrong with Army life?

Post Staff Photo

Local News
Sports

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II

Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

The Reed Committee on Civil Service Reform won't report for another two months. Meantime, the entire section dealing with attorneys is being rewritten on orders from committee members. The revised report will recommend to the President that lawyers be brought under a liberalized merit system. The committee agreed originally to bring attorneys under the present Civil Service system. But the war emergency and the operation of lawyers under the British merit system changed their views. Some of the committee members felt that British career attorneys had hampered that country's defense program by getting themselves involved in policy matters. These same members were fearful that a similar condition might arise in this country if the jobs of attorneys were tied tightly under Civil Service.

Under the more flexible proposal that is being drawn up, the Civil Service Commission would give tests annually about the time law schools graduate. An ungraded register would be set up and a general counsel would be permitted to pick any one of the eligibles. Rules on firings also would be relaxed somewhat.

The committee is understood to have agreed that the jobs of scientists, G-Men, engineers, administrators, and all other professional and technical employes be brought under the existing Civil Service system. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed is chairman of the committee that has been functioning nearly two years.

Edward "Ned" Bruce, chief of the Fine Arts Section of the Public Building Administration, has an effective but expensive way of telling off rude Federal officials. He sends them copies of Emily Post's book on etiquette . . . Assistant Comptroller General Richard N. Elliott has time on his hands since Lindsey Warren has been the boss . . . You should have consulted Harlan L. Shrader if you had trouble carving your Christmas turkey. Shrader is the expert carver for the Agriculture Department . . . Bill Miller is expected to be appointed chief of CAA's airline inspection service . . . Arlin E. Stockburger, new CAA administrative consultant, can't get over the fact that most every communication placed on his desk has a red sticker with "RUSH" printed on it. He isn't taking them so seriously now.

Agriculture is doing its bit to cultivate better relations with South America. H. H. Bennett, Soil Conservation Service chief, and three of his assistants are going to Venezuela to make soil erosion surveys at the request of the Venezuelan government. Bennett has traveled extensively in South America and once surveyed the Amazon.

Accompanying Bennett will be William X. Hall, an engineer; Simon Breaux, soil surveyor, and H. V. Geib, erosion expert. The party will examine the soil and advise the Venezuelans on how it should be maintained to prevent erosion. It will also make suggestions on what products Venezuelans should raise.

Another interesting study is being made in Brazil by Ernest Holt, chief of Soil Conservation, biology division. Holt is trying to find the carrier of a certain type of deadly yellow fever in an isolated section of Brazil. Mosquitos are definitely not the carriers. Holt is now working on a theory that birds carry the germs. The survey is being supervised by the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation and Holt has been loaned to the foundation by the Government. Holt probably will join the Bennett party and return here in the spring.

Agriculture also has four parties of plant experts from the Bureau of Plant Industry in South America trying to find a suitable area to grow rubber trees. Studies of the soil already have been made in 11 countries and 7 nurseries established in prospective spots.

Donald E. Montgomery, Agriculture's consumers' council, says in his annual report that "if all families could enjoy freely chosen diets of a kind that could be rated "good" nutritionally, consumers would need 15 to 20 per cent more diary products, 35 per cent more eggs, and 70 to 100 per cent more of citrus fruits and certain vegetables . . . Census Bureau is asked thousands of questions each week, but the question most frequently asked is "how old am I?" A staff of girls is kept busy looking up correct ages of people who believe they are 65 and are eligible for Social Security pensions.

Salvation Army Plays Santa for 200 Children

Post Staff Photo

A JOLLY TIME FOR ALL—Gifts were presented to 200 children at the Christmas party given at the Salvation Army Center, 1075 Jefferson Street Northwest. Capt. Ben Jones, director of the center, looks on as Santa presents gifts to Gloria Brown, 7, and Eugene King, 8

Presidential Electors to Hold Dinner Jan. 19

3d Inaugural Affair Will Highlight 2-Day Meeting of College

The men and women who have the last word in the election of the Chief Executive—the Presidential electors—will hold their third inaugural dinner at the Mayflower Hotel January 19, at 7 p. m. The dinner will highlight a two-day meeting of the members of the Electoral College.

Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, chairman, announced yesterday that invitations would be sent to Vice President Elect Wallace and Mrs. Wallace and members of the cabinet and their wives. Members of Congress and the National Democratic Committee are expected to attend also.

The electors will be provided with special seats at the inaugural ceremonies.

The first get-togethter of electors from the States and territories of the Nation was held March 3, 1933, at the suggestion of Doyle. The plan of assembling at the Nation's Capital for the inaugural, Doyle said, has stimulated interest in the Electoral College system.

Tickets for the electors' dinner are available now at the Mayflower Hotel.

Christian Hansen, Retired Census Employe, Dies

Christian Hansen, 88, retired employe of the Census Bureau and for many years prominent in Washington Masonic circles, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Windsor S. Tyler, Kensington, Md., following an illness of six weeks.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, with burial to be in Glenwood Cemetery, Washington. There will be Masonic rites at the grave.

Mr. Hansen was a native of Denmark and had lived in this country more than half a century. Before taking up his residence in Kensington nearly five years ago, he made his home in Washington. Mrs. Tyler is his only near relative.

He belonged to the Oldest Inhabitants Association of Washington, was past master of Albert Pike Masonic Lodge, No. 36, of Washington, a member of Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, the Albert Pike Consistory, and the Court of Honor, Washington. For 30 years he was connected with the Census Bureau, having been retired about ten years ago.

Fire Destroys Barn at Seneca; Rain Saves House

A three-hour fire yesterday gutted the combination cowbarn-stable-granary on Seneca Farm, Seneca, Md., and only a heavy downpour prevented the blaze from spreading to the farmhouse.

A. R. Pilkerton, acting District auditor, who bought the Montgomery County farm five months ago, estimated the damage at $2,000. The family of Raymond Davis, tenant, living at the farm, was not at home when the fire broke out. Volunteer firemen from Rockville and Germantown responded.

'Folsom Man' Town Found on Skyline Drive

Discovery of a prehistoric site in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia which may be one of the oldest habitations in eastern North America was revealed yesterday by the Smithsonian Institution.

Believed to be at least 10,000 years old, the Indian village was uncovered by workmen on the Skyline Drive, which runs through Shenandoah National Park. David I. Bushnell, jr., Smithsonian archeologist who was sent to investigate, was rewarded with the finding of Folsom points, pottery and other objects whose designs help tell the story of the aborigines who used them.

"The variety of objects found at the site should be accepted as evidence that it had been frequented by man from the earliest times and beneath its surface may be hidden conclusive proof that makers of the Folsom points once occupied the valley," said Bushnell.

He plans to continue his archeological investigation, associated with Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., the Smithsonian scientist who is an authority on Colorado's famous "Folsom Man."

Father of 6 Killed By Auto in W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—George P. Hostler, 38, was killed last night when, according to witnesses, he stepped into the path of an oncoming automobile along Route 9, east of Charles Town. He is survived by six children.

Rector Falls Dead During Yule Services

La Salle, Ill., Dec. 25 (AP).—As the bells of his church pealed forth tidings of the holiday, the Rev. Quinter Kephart, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, fell dead at the altar during Christmas services.

Blast, Fire Fatal to Two Aged Sisters

Barboursville Pair Are Victims of Stove Polish Explosion

By the Associated Press

Barboursville, Va., Dec. 25.—Two aged sisters, cleaning up their stove for the Christmas holidays, were fatally burned when the polish exploded in their home here.

Mrs. Jenny Wood died en route to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville Monday and Miss Betty Mahoney succumbed at the hospital yesterday of first and second degree burns. Both were about 70 years old.

Orange County Sheriff M. M. Meyers said that the women were using an inflammable substance on the stove. They were able to douse water on the flames to save their home but were severely burned themselves.

Both were conscious when a granddaughter fuond them Monday afternoon, about six hours after the fire, Sheriff Meyers said. They were the only occupants of the house.

B'nai B'rith Creates Illinois U. Fellowship

A $300 memorial fellowship to the University of Illinois has been created by the National Hillel Commission, governing body of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, it was announced yesterday.

First award under the fellowship will be made in May, 1941, in memory of Dr. Edward Chauncey Baldwin, professor of Biblical literature at the University of Illinois, who helped to found the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in 1923.

The award will be given annually to the University of Illinois junior student who has done the most to further better interfaith relations on the campus.

Central High Alumni to Hold 32d Annual Reunion Tonight

Athletic Events, Dancing, Election On Program; Five Prominent Members Will Receive Achievement Awards

Central High School will hold its thirty-second annual alumni reunion at 7 tonight.

The program will include athletic events, a dance, election of officers of the Alumni Association and awarding of certificates of merit to five alumni who have achieved prominence in their respective fields.

Varsity and alumni teams will vie in a swimming meet and basketball game.

Those Who Receive Awards

Those who will receive achievement awards include:

Ralph E. Renaud, class of '99, author and playwright, member of the editorial council of the New York Times and formerly an editor of The Washington Post and New York Herald.

Miss Leila Mechlin, class of '91, art critic, secretary of the Washington Society of Fine Arts and a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London.

Gen. Spaulding on List

Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, retired, U. S. A., class of '91, commander of the 161st Field Artillery Brigade of the First Division in the World War and author of several books on military history.

W. W. Everett, class of '88, general manager and vice president of Woodward & Lothrop, director of the American Security & Trust Co. and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and past president of both the Washington Board of Trade and Rotary Club.

Dr. Waldo LaSalle Schmitt, class of '07, member of the Smithsonian Institute.

Legal Aid Group Issues Report

1,054 Cases Handled for Needy Up to September 30

The Legal Aid Bureau maintained by the District Bar Association to help poor persons at the municipal court handled 1,054 cases this year up to September 30.

The Legal Aid Committee's report, now submitted to the association by Chairman Robert M. Gray, said most of the cases were appeals for advice on a wide range of matters, from garnishments for debt to rent difficulties.

The association's attorneys tried 30 cases and argued 43 motions for litigants too poor to employ counsel. Services of the bureau were declared to have aided both the court and attorneys of opposing parties.

The committee expressed appreciation of cooperation by Presiding Judge George C. Aukam and Miss Blanche Neff, clerk, who helped arrange for the bureau to have offices in the new Municipal Court Building.

Beside Gray, members of the committee are Solomon Apher, Joseph I. Cavanaugh, William Farhood, Louis Ginsberg, Louis O. Hodges, jr., and William B. Hanback.

Proposals of the bar association for further improvement in the rules and procedure of the Municipal Court were announced yesterday by Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the association. The bar adopted recommendations submitted by Chairman Harlan Wood, of the Committee on Relations with the Municipal Court.

The proposals were reduction of the costs for jury trials to $5, making Municipal Court judgments a lien on real estate, establishment of a limited library for the court, providing for a single bond for attachment, replevin and other cases where the law now requires separate bonds for the clerk and the marshal, taxing of the expense of bonds and the like on the party held blameworthy by the court and provision for publication of the court's legal notices in only one medium, instead of two as the rules now require.

Stefanson Gives Defense Experts A Problem

America cannot defend the Western Hemisphere until it is known where it starts, according to Vilhajalmur Stefanson, Arctic explorer and geographer.

In an article for the January issue of Foreign Affairs, Stefanson says that from a practical standpoint no meridian of longitude can be used to mark the boundary of the Western and Eastern Hemispheres. If the eleventh meridian west were chosen, he explains, part of west Africa would be included in the Western Hemisphere, whereas if a more westerly meridian were used, Greenland and Iceland would be in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Stefanson suggests that a boundary line be drawn through the Atlantic Ocean "that will be rational from a geographic point of view and at the same time strategetically defensible."

Mrs. Minnie Hill, Ralph W. S. Hill's Mother, Dies

Mrs. Minnie Waldo Hill, mother of Ralph W. S. Hill, assistant legal adviser to the State Department, died yesterday at the home of her son, 3327 N Street Northwest, following a short illness. She was 84.

Mrs. Hill was the widow of Eugene F. Hill, of Upper Marlboro, Md. A native of Independence, Mo., she came to Washington ten years ago.

Survivors, besides the son, are five grandchildren. They are Lieut. George L. Conkey, U. S. N., stationed at Honolulu; Mrs. Royce Powell, Ralph Conkey, John Conkey and Snowden Conkey, all of Washington.

Private services will be held in Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Friday at 5 p. m.

Virginia's Annual Liquor Bill Up $5,000,000

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.—Virginians spent an estimated $5,641,626 more for alcoholic beverages during the fiscal year ended last June 30 than they did the previous year, it was shown today in figures published in the 1941 issue of the Warrock-Richardson Almanack.

The past year's expenditures were placed at $42,884,042 compared with $37,242,416 during the previous year.

The gallonage increased from 17,832,849 to 20,355,166 and the per capita expenditure rose from $15.38 to 17.71.

Per capita gallonage consumption in Virginia was 7.37 in 1939 and 8.4 in 1940 compared with the national average in 1914 of 22.66.

The per capita consumption of beer climbed from 5.64 gallons to 6.35 during the last year, while the per capita consumption of spirits increased from 1.09 gallons in 1939 to 1.31 gallons in 1940. The national beer average in 1914 was 20.69 gallons and the spirits average 1.44 gallons.

The per capita expenditure for alcoholic beverages in the Old Dominion remained below the national average in 1914 when the per capita figure was $19.28.

Of the $42,884,042 spent for alcoholic beverages during the past year, $19,215,840 was for 15,372,672 gallons of beer; $19,339,157 for 3,171,193 gallons of spirits, and $4,329,045 for 1,811,301 gallons of wine and vermouth.

Cardboard Film Box Becomes Model of Foundry Church

CHURCH IN MINIATURE—Dr. Wesley K. Harris poses with the model of the Foundry Methodist Church which he made from a box containing X-ray film

Dr. W. K. Harris Exhibits Handicraft As Part of Christmas Display at His Arlington Home; Mrs. Harris Helps

You couldn't tell it now, but the 14-by-17-inch model of the Foundry Methodist Church built by Dr. Wesley K. Harris, Arlington County chiropractor, was once a cardboard box containing X-ray films.

Dr. Harris, who lives at 3278 Wilson Boulevard, built his model five years ago, but in the past several weeks he has had to rebuild it in order to put in a new chancel setting, copied after the one dedicated at the Foundry Church last November 11.

Now his model—up to date in every respect—is part of the Christmas display at his home.

Dr. Harris is active in the Foundry congregation and a member of the official board of the church. He is no kin to Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor.

Interior of the model contains tiny oil paintings, which are exact copies of those at the Foundry Church. The paintings were done by Dr. Harris' wife, who also colored a strip of cellophane which is a perfect representation of the stained glass window at the rear of the Foundry chancel.

On the altar in the model are gold candleholders, ½-inch high; a gold book rest and tiny gold flower vases. The interior of the model is electrically lighted.

Alexandria's Yule Seal Sale Yields $3,000

Remainder of $4,000 Goal in Sight, Secretary Says as Drive Closes

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association brought its annual Christmas seal sale campaign to an official close Wednesday with slightly more than $3,000 having been raised toward the 1941 quota of $4,000, according to a report submitted by Mrs. Doris Tompkins, secretary.

Results of the drive this year are ahead of last year, when a $3,500 quota was filled, Mrs. Tompkins said. Returns have been received from little more than half the 7,500 letters which were sent to Alexandria residents, and late returns are expected to send the total well above the $4,000 mark, she added.

Returns which have been received to date include replies to the letters, in which sheets of Christmas seals were enclosed; the sale of health bonds, which were distributed by a "special gifts" committee, and the sale of seals from booths which were established in public buildings throughout the city with the cooperation of Girl Scouts.

Funds obtained from the annual drive will be devoted to the most extensive antituberculosis program ever conducted in the city, Mrs. Tompkins declared. The association plans to provide free chest clinics for both white and colored persons once each month; sanatorium treatment for indigent tuberculosis patients and local treatment for patients in the early stages of the disease, and the distribution of milk to needy families as well as other means of preventing tuberculosis.

Santa Visits Y.M.C.A. Residents At Breakfast Party

The annual Christmas Day breakfast was held yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. for dormitory residents and their guests.

Wayland Moore, in the role of Santa Claus, distributed gifts to those attending. Holt Neese and Karl J. Story were honored for outstanding service in the dormitory in the last year. They received memberships in the Y. M. C. A.

The program included talks by Herbert Lansdale, retired general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; L. W. DeGast, general secretary, and Miss Irene Dickson, resident secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Richard Krueger, former chairman of the dormitory council, was master of ceremonies.

Prowler Killed In $2 Theft Is Identified

A prowler who was killed as he fled with a purse containing $2 from Deanewood home Tuesday night, yesterday was identified by relatives as Robert Hill, 21, colored, of 5510 Dana Place Northeast.

Hill was shot and fatally wounded by Robert C. Campbell, of 4043 Grant Northeast, when the youth had entered the Campbell home, according to police. An inquest into the death will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

At the same time Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, the coroner, will also hold an inquest into the deathof Theodore Jones, 67, of 2115 P Street Northwest. Munitions Building Guard, found fatally stabbed outside his apartment in the arms of his hysterical wife, Margaret Ellen.

McClures Might Say Santa Was A Military Man

The McClure family had nothing but the highest praise for Santa Claus yesterday.

A very merry Christmas was being enjoyed by all — Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure and their two sons, John P., 18, and William P., 15, of 125 Chamberlin Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. — when the doorbell rang. It was a messenger boy.

McCLURE

John P. had been appointed to the United States Military Academy, the telegram said.

The ensuing celebration was still at its height when the bell rang again. Another messenger.

Father had been named a colonel on the staff of Georgia's Governor-elect, Eugene Talmadge.

The younger McClure is a graduate of St. Alban's and is now attending Millard Preparatory School. His appointment to West Point was by Representative William D. Byron (Democrat), of the Sixth Maryland District.

"Col." McClure practices law in Washington, is a member of the Metropolitan ,Burning Tree and National Press clubs. He has represented Talmadge in legal matters.

Capital News In Brief

'Collateral' Goes Off Wounds Loan Prospect

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be" has new meaning today for Linwood Rich, colored, 30, of 822 Second Street Northwest.

A friend was trying to borrow $2 from Rich yesterday and proffered a .38 revolver as collateral. As Rich was examining the collateral it went off, still in the hands of the would-be borrower. Rich was treated for a wound in the knee at Gallinger Hospital.

Bandits Pay Yule Visit, Get $100 'Gift'

Unvoiced appeals for help on the part of Samuel Levitt, proprietor of a liquor store at 1208 Eleventh Street Southeast, were nipped a'blooming when one of two bandits who walked into his store last night threatened to smash a bottle over his head if he so much as peeped.

The holdup duo left with $100. It was the third time in two years that Levitt had been victimized by gunmen. His losses now total $200.

Police Celebrations Confined to Celebrants

Police celebrate Christmas by having a big day. They answered about 350 calls by midnight, something of a record for a holiday that is normally quiet.

On an average day police answer 200 calls.

On the grim side, there were two murders, a number of shootings and several robberies.

In lighter vein was the action of the man who was thrown out of his house by his wife. He took to throwing stones at his own windows.

One disorderly drunk was found tearing down traffic signs at Twenty-third Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest.

Answering a radio call for a "crazy man," police said, he was tearing up his own room. Probably was just trying to get the tinsel out of his hair.

And, in case you thought there was no news, a dog bit a man. There was no report of a man biting a dog.

Crystal City's Fate Hangs On Ruling

Hearing Today On 130-Foot Limit On Buildings To Decide It

The fate of the proposed $15,000,000 "Crystal City" development will be decided at a public hearing today at 10 a. m. before the District Zoning Commission.

Promoters of the project, which would be erected on the Dean Tract, Florida and Connecticut Avenues Northwest, are seeking a change in zoning to permit construction of 130-foot high buildings.

Meanwhile, the commission has under consideration a proposal by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to limit all future structures to 110 feet in height. In order to accomplish this project, the planning body appeared at a hearing December 4 to urge repeal of a zoning regulation which permits buildings in the 110-foot height districts to be built as high as 130-feet provided proper setbacks are made above the 110-foot limit.

Asked to Withhold Action

The zoning commission, following the hearing, was requested to withhold action on the height proposal in order to give the Crystal City promoters an opportunity to be heard at an open public hearing.

Recent construction or proposed construction of 12-story office buildings and apartment houses, taking advantage of the privilege of extending to a height of 130 feet, "in face of increasingly serious congestion in adjoining thoroughfares, moved the planning commission to make the height proposal.

The Crystal City development would be a city in itself, the promoters have stated. Modern apartment buildings, stores, hotel and theaters would be erected on the site.

Consider Four Others

In addition to this case, the commission will consider four others. They are:

Extend the first commercial 60-foot "C" district to include premises at 733-Eleventh Street Northeast.

Extend the residential 40-foot "B" restricted district located on the west side of Foxhall Road south of Reservoir Road to include all of the square located on the west side of Foxhall Road between Reservoir Road and Q Street Northwest.

Extend the first commercial 60-foot "C" district located on both sides of Florida Avenue west of Fifth Street, and on the north side of Florida Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets Northeast.

Change from residential and first commercial 90-foot "D" district to first commercial 110-foot "D" district the improved premises known as 1109-1115 Thirteenth Street and 1234 and 1226 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Young Democrats Of Prince Georges Nominate Officers

Nicholas W. Orem, jr., Hyattsville attorney, is expected to become the next president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, following announcement of the choices of the club's nominating committee.

Other officers picked by the committee, all of them unanimously, include Hervey G. Machen, first vice president; Ignatius J. Keane, second vice president; Ned Waters, secretary, and J. Robert Sherwood, treasurer.

Prospective directors are Leo W. Dunn, Samuel H. Harvey, E. Nelson Snouffer, Emmanuel F. Zalesak, and R. Earle Sheriff.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the election, which will take place January 16 at 8 p. m., at the Snouffer home in Calvert Hills.

Concerts

U. S. Marine Band, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 2:30 p. m.

"The Marines' Hymn"

Chorale, "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," from "The Christmas Oratorio" ..... Bach

Cornet solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ..... Redner

Musician Edward Masters

Piano solo, "The Toy Symphony" ... Haydn

Musician Lula Gutman

Carol, "The First Noel" ..... Traditional

Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck

Brass quartet, "O Come, All Ye Faithful"

Musicians Edward Masters, cornet; Robert De Hart, cornet; Harold Bayes, trombone; Donald Kimball, euphonium

Hymn, "Silent Night" ..... Gruber

"The Star-Spangled Banner"

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Somehow, the pre-Christmas exchange that fetched Ben Chapman to the Nats and sent Joe Krakauskas to Cleveland doesn't seem to add up to anything startling. The Washington club parted with precious little and, in return, received little that is exactly precious.

POVICH

To a team whose major need is punch, Ben Chapman and the .286 average he brings from Cleveland are scarcely decorative or utilitarian. Chapman plays the outfield tolerably enough and, even bereft of some of his former speed, is still a good man on the bases, but Cleveland let him go, which seems to be something of an indictment.

It was as apparent as revolt on the Cleveland club that what the Indians needed last summer was more hitting from its outfield, and Chapman was one of the men who wasn't supplying it. But maybe we're wrong. Maybe the Indians were so desperate to acquire a pitcher who won one game and lost six that they would give up a pretty good ball player for Krakauskas. Maybe.

As a defensive outfielder, Chapman is a definite improvement over Gerald Walker and he will run the bases better, at least more sanely. But the league's infielders who used to play Chapman close as their only chance to cut off his infield hits, no longer fear him. He has slowed up and, at the plate, with a runner on first base, Chapman is now considered rather fair double play meat.

Back in 1936, Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yanks, leaped at the chance to trade Chapman to Washington in a straight swap for Jake Powell. Chapman had been tiffing with McCarthy and was unwanted on the Yanks. Powell was not exactly in solid with the Washington bosses, either. One gagster described the trade as "poison ivy for the barber's itch."

Out at Cleveland, Chapman was not completely happy. He intimated as much when he said frankly, in midseason, that he'd rather play for Washington than any other club in the league. Ball players can't make such statements and expect to hold onto their current jobs and Chapman's position with Cleveland was untenable after he made his crack.

To Chapman's credit it must be observed that he played no part in the Cleveland rebellion against Manager Oscar Vitt. He was not one of the players who trooped into Owner Bradley's office demanding Vitt be fired and he held himself aloof from the team's secret meetings sans Vitt.

Nine years ago when he set a modern record of 61 stolen bases in a season, Chapman was a sight to see on the bases. On base, he had pitchers jittery with his feints and steals. He could fly. But all of a sudden he cut out what he called that "base-stealing foolishness." Having set the record, he was content to steal only when it would help the team.

Chapple was the central figure of the famed Washington-Yankee riot game in 1932 at Griffith Stadium when he spiked Buddy Myer nastily on a high slide into second base. After the fight that followed, Chapman was ruled out of the game but he paused on his way to the dressing room to hand Earl Whitehill an eye-blackening punch on the dug-out steps. n a dressing room statement, Chapman said: "That Myer never knew how to protect himself at second base anyway," which was the first hint that Buddy Myer was not a fine second baseman.

It wasn't with any rendering of the heartstrings that the Nats released Krakauskas to the Indians, incidentally. The Washington bosses were becoming exceedingly embarrassed by Krakky's presence on the club. Each year they would faithfully predict that this was the year when Krakky would blossom into a big league pitcher, and each summer they were eating their words, dry.

Krakky can throw hard, no doubt of that, but his direction has been far too general. Manager Bucky Harris spent afternoons of torture trying to wish a decent share of Krakky's pitches over the plate. What Krakky had was a five-year tryout with the Nats.

His wildness came to be an inhibition with Krakauskas. He felt the disgrace of his bases on balls and would ease up in an effort to get the ball over the plate. Then murder would ensue. Ken Chase until two years ago was troubled in the same manner by wildness, but to Chase's credit, he was still in there throwing his hard one no matter what the count on the batter. Chase walked more batters than any other pitcher in the league last year, but that fact didn't seem to bother him particularly, because his earned run average was among the best.

But, Krakauskas for Chapman. Very unexciting.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of columns recreating the peak moments of each major sport during 1940.)

New York, Dec. 25.—The greatest fight I saw during 1940 was the one at Madison Square Garden in February between Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., and Al Davis, of Brownsville. This was the setting:

CONSIDINE

The garden was restless with the largest crowd it had housed since Mike Jacobs moved in as boxing promoter. It was a crowd frankly intent on seeing Davis get his puss smeared; it hooted him ripely in a swelling and unanimous chorus when he came in, his thick lips and beetling brow drawing this unloving symphony as if it were rehearsed. And when Ambers, the lightweight champion, came in, the cheer lifted the roof. Here was rabid partisanship and a movement of emotion. In the rows of customers moving back into the shadows there was a rustling and awareness and unease. That was the setting.

This was the situation:

Lou Ambers represented the forces of right. The champion of the lightweights, loser and then winner of the title in two viciously fought bouts with Henry Armstrong, was a reformed reform school boy, standing for virtue and courage. Al Davis, holding a 7½-pound weight advantage, was the symbol of neighborhood bully and the disliked sponsor of might.

But Davis was unbeaten in 37 ring battles and it was not very certain that Right would come out smiling and leave Might back there in the ring with a bloodied sneer on his face.

This was not certain, and even when Ambers came out with the opening bell and moved a rapier left left hand into the scowl, and bobbed away and jiggled and put that left in again and tied the bully up in a clinch and roughed him, it still was not very certain. Nor when that jab brought blood from Bummy's nose. For that left hand of Davis looked vicious even when it missed. But it missed, again and again. That was the first round and there was still that rustling unrest between the boos when the bell rang. The boos had swelled again when Referee Bill Cavanagh warned the villain for hooking a left out of bounds.

They moved out for the second, the little man bouncing with guile through the early seconds, keeping away from the Davis left and doing it nicely until the bully crossed him with a right. That right hand went on around Ambers' neck and clutched it lovingly while the deadly left hook struck. It struck once, and struck again, and then again. There was a glazed blindness now in the eyes of the champion, a dimming of the brightness of those black eyes, and it looked very much like this was the moment when virtue would be scorned.

That was not counting something inside Ambers. He moved suddenly, somehow was out of that deathlock and away. Davis came in and fouled him, bringing a passing anguish to his face, but the bounce was coming back to his legs and he moved around out of danger.

Ambers came out for the third with his grim little smile back on his face, moving swiftly and with too much guile for the younger fighter, taking the round. The fourth was rough, and even. Ambers' was coming on in the fifth, jiggling faster in the sixth, buffeting Davis with a sharp left jab and moving in to uppercut him and hitting him again with right and left until might was standing there befuddled and untidy in midring. Lou caught the Davis' pitches in midair and hit inside them, tricked Davis into stumbles and into the ropes when they clinched, and cut that weight advantage to ribbons on the rounds went by.

Bummy would come rusing in and Lou would jiggle and spear him with that left, still respectful of the menace of Davis. Until, in the ninth, the frustrated bullyboy changed to southpaw style. Ambers walked up, feinted, and hit Bummy with a right hand lead flush on the chin. Davis tried it again, toward the end of the round, and again Lou hit him with that right lead, flush and beautiful, so Davis staggered, and sagged. The seconds were running out on the round, or Ambers might have finished it then.

The final bell must have been music for Davis. It halted the stream of gloves that was draining his meanness and strength. It sent him quietly out, his lips thicker and his nose swollen and his record shattered. For Ambers was a real fighter this night, as he was against Armstrong but wearing a halo on this occasion, and leaving the sneer smeared on Davis' face as he left. That was a fight, the best of its kind in this year of many fights.

(Tomorrow—Golf's big moment.)

Hoyas Entrain for Orange Bowl Date With Maroons

Nation's Leading Jockeys Stage Fist Fight

'Santa' Hagerty and His Boys . . . A Couple of Drumsticks

Left—Coach Jack Hagerty plays Santa Claus for his Georgetown fotoballers at a Christmas party a few hours before they departed for Miami, where on New Year's Day they will meet Mississippi State in the Orange Bowl game. Left to right—Joe McFadden, Ross Sorce, Pat Dornfeld, Wally O'Connell, John Lascarie, Hagerty and Chris Pavich. Below—Jules Koshlap (left) and Augie Lio, are shown in the act of attacking choice drumsticks at their dinner while Father Richard Law, faculty director of athletics, smiles approvingly

Associated Press Photo

Taylor, Dew In Battle At Tropical

Melee Occurs After 3d but By-Standers Separate Them; Both Called by Stewards

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—The battle for the national jockey championship reached the fistic stage today. Coming back to the jockeys' room after today's third race at Tropical Park, Jockeys Walter Lee Taylor and Earl Dew staged a fist fight. The two little fellows were separated before any real damage was done.

Taylor had the mount on Best Quality and Dew was up on Molest. Both boys were in the first flight of the field and, approaching the stretch, their mounts were running head and head. Just what happened neither boy would say. Both horses quit in the stretch run. The rivals had some words on the way back to dressing quarters. Once inside the door, they sprang together like a couple of wolves.

Both Ride Winner

Taylor and Dew were summoned to appear before the stewards at noon tomorrow when the officials will decide whether disciplinary action is necessary. It was indicated, however, that nothing would come out of the battle.

Tom Thorp, chief steward and former football star and official, said the incident was "just a flareup of competitive spirit such as is often seen in football or baseball."

Both Dew and Taylor rode one winner on the eight-race program and there was no change in their standing at the end of the day. Dew, who has changed jockey agents, brought home Hazel F., a $12.70 shot, in the second race. He drove the filly through on the inside rail and kept her to a drive to the end.

Dew Leads by Three

Taylor had to wait until the last race of the day to get his lone winner. He climbed aboard Endymion and brought the horse along to win by a nose over Quaker Brass.

The standing between the two is now: Dew, 283 winners, to 280 for Taylor.

Blaik Named West Point Grid Coach

Dartmouth Mentor To Succeed Wood; 4 Assistants to Accompany Blaik

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Earl H. "Red" Blaik, head football coach at Dartmouth since 1934 and former Army backfield coach, will be the new Army head football coach, Brigadier General Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, announced today.

Blaik, who succeeds Capt. William H. Wood, will bring with him from Dartmouth a staff of four assistants, Andrew Gustafson, Harry O. "Fats" Ellinger, Frank Moore and Averell Daniell, and a trainer, Rollins Bevans. Gustafson, former Pittsburgh fullback, will serve as backfield coach; Ellinger and Daniell will coach the line and Moore the ends.

No Date Set for Change

The date when Blaik will take over his new duties is not definite, but he and his staff will be ready for spring practice at West Point.

The Blaik-Ellinger combination has an Army background, although the appointment of a civilian coach marks a definite break in the Army coaching policy. Blaik was graduated from the Military Academy in 1920 as a second lieutenant and served two years before resigning. He returned to West Point in 1927 as assistant backfield coach and remained there through the 1933 season under three head coaches, Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Major Ralph Sasse and Lieut. Garrison Davidson.

Ellinger appeared at West Point in 1921 as a plebe appointee from the Pennsylvania National Guard. He played football at guard alongside Ed Garbisch, Army's All-America center. Ellinger was not commissioned upon graduation because of physical disability. He turned to football coaching immediately and was brought back to West Point in 1928, remaining until the close of the 1933 season, when he went to Dartmouth with Blaik.

Moore played under Biff Jones at Louisiana State and later was Jones' end coach at Oklahoma.

He'll Coach Army

EARL BLAIK, coach at Dartmouth and graduate of the United States Military Academy, yesterday was called back to West Point to assume command of the Army's football legions as successor to Bill Wood, who leaves to rejoin the United States Cavalry

Post Staff Photo

Georgetown Entrains for Bowl Game

By Jack Munhall

In quest of the highest football honors ever to beckon a Georgetown University team, Jack Hagerty led 34 Hoya stalwarts onto the Orange Blossom Special yesterday evening, and sped toward Miami and a New Year's Day engagement with Mississippi State in the Orange Bowl.

Rounding out the Georgetown party were assistant coaches "Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtaugh, Trainer Harry Crowley, Manager Jim Murray and custodian of property, Jim McKay.

But the Hoyas will have many more rooters ere game time, for special trains leaving Sunday will pick up the 60-piece school band some 1,000 students, alumni and friends at Newark, Philadelphia, New York and Washington. Among this group will be the Rev. Father John J. Kehoe, S. J., Georgetown faculty director of athletics who, fresh out of a sick bed, will be prepared to see his boys in action for the first time this season.

Arrive This Afternoon

The Georgetown team is scheduled to arrive in Miami at 3:25 this afternoon and register at the swank Hotel Flamingo on Miami Beach, adjoining Flamingo Park, training base of the Philadelphia Nationals. There the Hoyas will train until the birth of the new year, when they will step out on the Orange Bowl field to come to grips with the Maroons of Mississippi State, supposedly one of the South's greatest elevens of recent years.

Coached by Allyn McKeen, who learned his football under Maj. Bob Neyland at Tennessee, the Maroons are undefeated and tied only once in ten games. Among their victims were powerful Mississippi and Alabama, neither of whom were able to score on State.

But Georgetown, triumphant in eight of nine games in 1940 and loser of but one start since 1936, will be in prime shape physically and mentally for the formidable task that confronts it. With the exception of Frank Dornfeld and Art

See GEORGE, Page 15, Column 1.

Georgetown Is Rated Underdog in Bowl

Note—Respective Williamson rating follows name of each team.

Probable Winner.	Probable Loser	Bowl.	Place.
Nebraska, 96.2	Stanford, 98.6	Rose	Pasadena
Tennessee, 99.1	Boston College, 98.1	Sugar	New Orleans
Texas A. & M., 96.1	Fordham, 93.8	Cotton	Dallas
Mississippi State, 96.4	Georgetown, 94.2	Orange	Miami, Fla.
Tempe State, 78.6	Western Reserve, 80.0	Sun	El Paso
East All-Stars	West All-Stars	Shriner	San Francisco
South All-Stars	North All-Stars	Dixie	Montgomery, Ala.

By Paul Williamson

Noted Grid Forcaster

In the hardest of the New Year's Day bowl games to figure, the system picks Mississippi State to beat Georgetown University in Miami's Orange Bowl clash.

The season's ratings give the Maroons 96.4 to 94.2 for Georgetown and thus the Mississippi eleven is given the nod over the Hoyas.

In two games the system goes against its ratings, picking Nebraska, 96.2, over Stanford, 98.6, and Arizona State Teachers of Tempe, 78.6, over Western Reserve, 80.0, in the Rose and Sun Bowls.

Vols Are Picked

In the Sugar Bowl natural between Boston College, undisputed champion of the East, and Tennessee, the best in the South, the system picks the Vols by probably as much as two touchdowns, despite the fact that the ratings are much closer with Tennessee 99.1 to 98.1 for the Eagles.

Jarrin' John Kimbrough and the fact that they are still mad over the beating by Texas rates the Texas Aggies over Fordham in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The ratings list the Aggies at 96.1 and Fordham 93.8.

Because of possibly a better representation of stars from their section, we pick the East All-Stars over the West All-Stars in the Shriner benefit at San Francisco. Tom Harmon is also an important factor in this selection.

In the North-South game we pick the South over the North chiefly because more Southern players were mentioned for all-star positions in the Williamson national all-American poll than were Northern players.

The system picks Nebraska over Stanford in the Rose Bowl, going over the ratings, because the Huskers have two good teams and no stars and Stanford has one good team and stars. We like the squad with the best reserves.

Injuries Hit East Eleven

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Christmas was a day of bumps, bruises and illness for Eastern football stars practicing to meet Western rivals in the annual East-West charity game in San Francisco, New Year's Day.

Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman sent the Eastern stalwarts through a stiff scrimmage at Berkeley which saw two outstanding halfbacks, Francis Reagan, of Pennsylvania, and George Huha, of Carnegie Tech, temporarily put out of action.

The most serious casualty, however, was Forest Evashevski, captain and blocking back of the 1940 Michigan team. Evashevski was confined to his hotel bed with a severe cold and Coach Kerr said he was worried over the possibility the player may have a case of influenza.

Evashevski is the hard-hitter who cleared the way for many of Tommy Harmon's sensational runs during the last season. Bob Paffrath, Minnesota quarterback, carried the entire blocking load during the scrimmage against the Oakland Giants, a professional team.

Muha and Reagan received kicks.

See FRISCO, Page 15, Column 1.

G. W. Squad Back to Work For Wildcats

Back to the training grind is the schedule for the George Washington University basketball team today after a one-day rest for Christmas dinner.

Coach Bill Reinhart called the squad together last Saturday night after the Duke game and asked the boys if they wanted to disband until Thursday or remain in practice for the Kansas State game here at Riverside Saturday night.

They all wanted to stay so he held one-hour workouts Monday and Tuesday in the G. W. gym, and let the boys off yesterday. Longer practices will be in effect today and tomorrow.

Impressed with the fact that the boys realize they have a chance to go somewhere this year and would rather miss a Christmas dinner at home than get out of step for the big games here Saturday and Monday, Reinhart invited them all to a New Year's Day dinner at his home.

Following the invasion of the Wildcats the University of Minnesota will come here Monday for its second District appearance in local court history.

The Kansas State squad left yesterday for Philadelphia where they meet Villanova tomorrow night. Minnesota is also eastward bound for a Garden appearance Saturday night with the Gophers meeting New York U. in the feature.

In their five games to date the Colonials are already the talk of the Southern Conference despite the fact that they do not begin official conference competition until September, 1941. G. W. has knocked off Washington and Lee, Davidson, Clemson and Duke without being extended and they are being touted by coaches and officials as one of the finest college quintets ever to appear here.

Both Saturday and Monday's games in Riverside will start at 8:30, following 7:15 preliminaries between the G. W. Freshmen and opponents to be named.

Flaherty Pulls Surprise Move

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—Santa Claus delayed his visit to the brilliant array of professional football players assembled here today until after the gridiron artists had engaged in a morning drill in preparation for the annual probowl game at Gilmore Stadium Sunday.

The world's champion Chicago Bears scheduled a 9 a. m. workout on their practice field at the Riviera Country Club, and Coach Ray Flaherty of the National League All-Stars ordered Sammy Baugh and his mates out an hour later.

George Halas, coach of the Bears, remained in a hospital but was reported "doing nicely" after an appendectomy Sunday.

A surprise announcement came from the All-Star camp. Flaherty disclosed that Kink Richards, for years a member of the New York Giants' backfield, would play for the All-Stars. Richards played with the nonleague Hollywood Bears here this winter, and proved one of the best ball carriers on the team.

Flaherty said he saw Richards play in the Hollywood-Los Angeles contest last Sunday, and noted that he had lost none of his power.

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Efforts to Have Boxing Bodies Kiss and Make Up Underway

N.B.A. Heads, New Yorkers To Have Talk

Hope for Cooperation Held Out as Rains, Greene Prepare to Meet With Phelan

By Sid Feder.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 25.—For the first time since boxing was dragged off the East River barges and dignified by organized rule, an effort is being made to have the two most important governing bodies of the sport kiss and make up.

For more years than the followers of the gentle art of bashing beaks care to remember, there has been little love lost between the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association. They've disagreed on championship recognition, on suspensions, and, as in the current light-heavyweight set-up, on just what to do when a titleholder decides to retire.

As a result, the fight game has suffered like a stepchild at times from a situation about which no one, up to the present, seems to have done much, although the two organizations represent fistiana's major powers. Now, Leon Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Commission, and Abe J. Greene, New Jersey commission chairman and vice president of the N. B. A., are planning to sit down with Gen. John J. Phelan, head of the New York body, to talk things over with the hope that some sort of coordinated action might develop.

It's Worth Trying

By New York law, the two groups cannot be allied as a single unit. The New York commission is prohibited from any such action. However, the system of "working agreements" has worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned between New York and Pennsylvania and California, and it is with something similar in mind that the current plan for burying the hatchet was brought up.

Rains, as head of the Pennsylvania commission, is at the top of an independent body, allied with no group except in its newly formed working agreement with New York. He believes the N. B. A.-New York row is less a matter of policy than it is a case of smoothing over some rough feelings on both sides. Greene is well liked as a boxing commissioner on both sides, and, as first vice president of the N. B. A., he moves into the presidency at the association's 1941 election.

"Nothing may develop," Rains explained today, "but it's worth trying to straighten out. The New York commmissioners realize as much as Greene and myself that it would be to the best interests of bboxing to try to iron everything out, and I know Gen. Phelan will welcome these talks."

Right now, the two groups are as far apart as pickles and ice cream. Naturally, there can be no disagreement over the heavyweight championship. Louis has that well in hand. However, New York recognizes Ken Overlin, of Washington, D. C., and the N. B. A. gives its blessing to Tony Zale, of Chicago, as middleweight champion; New York tabs Lew Jenkins, of Sweetwater, Tex., as lightweight boss, and the N. B. A. names Sammy Angott, of Louisville; and New York sanctions Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, as featherweight king, while the N. B. A. has named Pete Scalzo, of New York.

In the light-heavyweight ranks, where Billy Conn is preparing to abdicate, New York is getting ready to name as his successor the winner of a January fight between Jimmy Webb, of St. Louis, and Tommy Tucker, of New York. The N. B. A., on the other hand, has listed six to take part in an elimination tournament

East Team Hit By Injuries

FRISCO, from Page 14.

the former in the arm and Reagan in the leg. Coach Kerr said x-ray pictures would be taken of Muha's arm although he expressed belief the injury was not serious. Reagan's leg injury was considered only minor but he was removed from the scrimmage as soon as it occurred.

The opposing team mustered only eight men so players from the East squad filled in the vacant positions. The East was on offense throughout the session with the attack confined chiefly to running with the ball due to the rain soaked field.

Harmon, the All-America prize of the East, got off one touchdown of 50 yards. Dave Allerdice, Princeton; George Karcum, Pittsburgh, and "Red" Hahnenstein, Northwestern, all received coaching commendations for impressive backfield performances.

In contrast to the lively Eastern workout, the Western players had a tame indoor session at their Palto Alto headquarters.

Heavy rain kept the squad inside and Coaches Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Matty Bell were obviously displeased at the idea of their men being forced to wear tennis slippers while running through abbreviated versions of plays.

The West knocked off practice early and the players enjoyed a Christmas tree and presentation of gifts. The gifts were of the "five and ten" variety but assured an afternoon of laughs when 220-pound tackles received candy canes and slashing backfield men unwrapped packages to find tiny dolls.

Hoyas Entrain For Orange Bowl

GEORGE, from Page 14.

Lemke, who have slightly sprained ankles that are responding quickly to the ministering of Trainer Crowley, the Hoyas are in A-1 condition.

Though Mississippi State is at least a 6-to-5 betting favorite in all quarters, Coach Hagerty and his Georgetown team are highly confident of winning a victory that would compensate for their heartbreaking 19-to-18 loss to Boston College in a game that decided the championship of the East.

Tropical Park Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by Cecelia Publishing Co., Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old filles, maidens. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:02. Off 2:02½. Winner, Friedberg and Axton's br. f. (2), by Bostonian—Exile's Hope. Trained by J. Hanover. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUSTY GOLD	(Eads)	111	9	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1nk	$3.15
ROSE RED	(Meade)	116	6	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	6.70
LOCKED OUT	(Dew)	116	3	8	4½	4½	3½	3½	3¼	4.80
MISS HIGH HAT	(G. Smith)	116	1	9	9½	9½	9½	6½	4½	3.30
QUEEN'S RANSOM	(McMullen)	116	9	5	7½	7½	7½	7½	5¾	8.65
HI WINNIE	(Anderson)	116	8	7	11½	11½	11½	4½	6½	33.85
MISSY GREENOCK	(Peres)	111	7	6	8nk	8½	8nk	8½	7½	27.65
BABS	(Hanford)	116	4	4	5½	5½	5½	5½	8¾	3.70
SHORE LEAVE	(Mastrianni)	116	5	3	3½	3½	3½	9	9	24.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUSTY GOLD, $8.30, $4.10, $3.50; ROSE RED, $7.60, $5.10; LOCKED OUT, $4.00.

RUSTY GOLD, setting forwardly on the outside from the start, shook off ROSE RED after a hard drive through the stretch. ROSE RED took a short lead entering the stretch, but was not equal to the winner when the real issue came. LOCKED OUT, under pressure throughout, outlasted MISS HIGH HAT.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:32½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Burnstein's br. f. (6), by Wise Counsellor—Sweepsta. Trained by J. Powers. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAZEL F	(Dew)	110	9	10	7½	5½	4½	1nk	$5.35	
CANTOVINO	(Gonzales)	113	12	1	3nk	3½	2½	2nk	2.80	
ALSIELDA	(Meade)	114	6	3	2½	2½	3½	3½	1.80	
HARD BISCUIT	(Taylor)	111	11	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	4½	5.70
MERRILY SAN	(Lee)	111	8	11	11½	11½	9½	4½	5½	26.75
CHICHARRA	(Garner)	112	10	12	12½	9½	7½	6½	6½	34.60
ORCHARD RUN	(Hightshoe)	109	7	7	8½	7½	8½	7½	7½	13.30
KNOWING	(Morris)	114	4	3	4½	6½	6½	8½	8½	10.00
MYRNA	(Eads)	106	2	8	9½	10½	9½	9½	9½	18.35
COME HOME	(Wilson)	116	5	5	6½	4½	10½	10½	10	10.60
OIMOO	(Bodine)	112	3	11	10	12	12	12	11½	86.35
TOBY TYLER	(Adair)	113	1	9	10½	11½	11½	11	12	62.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAZEL F, $12.70, $6.60, $3.80; CANTOVINO, $6.20, $4.10; ALSIELDA, $2.90.

HAZEL F weaved her way through the field in the final half mi's, came through along the rail through the stretch and wore CANTOVINO down in the last stride. CANTOVINO forced the pace and shook off HARD BISCUIT entering the stretch, but just fayed to last. ALSIELDA came around the leaders in the last furlong to finish strong.

Daily Double, RUSTY GOLD and HAZEL F, Paid $53.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:58. Off 2:58½. Winner, M. Needham's br. g. (3), by Distraction—Al. Trained by J. Baumbach. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OZARK	(Milligan)	116	5	11	11½	9nk	7½	1nk	$3.70	
CRUISING	(Mergnoli)	111	2	8	8nk	5½	3½	2½	13.30	
COPIN	(Briggs)	108	6	5	5nk	3½	2½	3½	3.85	
MOLEST	(Dew)	116	12	1	4½	1½	3½	4½	18.00	
JOHNNY Q	(McMullen)	111	11	2	3nk	11½	1½	5½	18.30	
BEST QUALITY	(Taylor)	114	9	6	1nk	2nk	4½	6nk	5.00	
SLUMBER	(Durando)	113	4	10	10½	8nk	8½	7½	87.40	
MERRY PETE	(Roberts)	113	10	3	8½	7½	9½	8½	40.70	
FLAUDAWAY	(Bodieu)	111	1	9	7½	10	10	9nk	8.80	
FERDINAND	(Eads)	111	8	4	2½	4½	4½	10	13.30	
CHRONOLOGY	(Anderson)	116	7	7	6½	6	6	6	11.60	

†Bled.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OZARK, $8.30, $5.20, $3.70; CRUISING, $11.90, $6.30; COPIN, $3.50.

OZARK, slow to get going, came around the leaders in the last quarter mile and wore CRUISING down in the final drive. CRUISING responded gamely to punishment, but was unable to withstand the winner's bid. COPIN finished strongly.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Plum Pudding. For 3-year-olds. Start poor from Puett gate. Won easily; place 4.70inq. Went to post 3:28½. Off 3:27. Winner, E. Doumani's br. f. (3), by Bostwain—Amelia. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DREAM BOAT	(Eads)	103	7	6	3½	3½	1½	1½	1nk	$11.20
ESPINO GOLD	(Lee)	111	4	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	2½	7.10
DOMKIN	(Harrell)	116	5	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	3½	5.30
WANNA BYOBO	(Barber)	108	6	5	5½	4½	4½	4½	4½	24.60
FLYING SILVER	(Atkinson)	113	3	4	6½	5½	5½	5½	5½	8.90
PAUL FRY	(Young)	113	1	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	6½	5.45
MISS S B	(Taylor)	108	2	3	2½	3½	7½	7½	7½	26.40
RANGER II	(Bodieu)	116	3	8	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	2.15
TRYBAK	(Meynell)	111	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREAM BOAT, $24.20, $9.60, $6.60; ESPINO GOLD, $9.20, $6.80; DOMKIN, $4.80.

DREAM BOAT, lightly restrained until well around the lower turn, took command when called upon and won going away. ESPINO GOLD, prominent throughout, disposed of DOMKIN in the final drive. DOMKUN showed speed, but faltered through the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:58. Off 3:58. Winner, Mrs. M. C. Breen's br. c. (3), by Bull Dog—Susan Chanchez. Trained by W. A. Kelley. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $30. Time, 1:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN DODGER	(Young)	111	7	5	3½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$26.10
SPEED TO SPARE	(Howell)	118	4	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2nk	2.90
AERIAL BOMB	(Gonzales)	113	1	3	2½	3½	3½	3½	3¼	11.00
DONNA LEONA	(G. Smith)	116	6	6	6½	6½	5½	4½	4½	10.80
CHARITABLE	(Dew)	108	3	2	4½	4½	3½	3½	5½	6.75
TIMELY WAR	(Roberts)	111	5	4	5½	5½	4½	5½	6½	3.35
FLYING LIL	(Taylor)	113	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN DODGER, $54.20, $19.10, $9.20; SPEED TO SPARE, $5.60, $4.20; AERIAL BOMB, $7.00.

SUN DODGER, well up on the outside from the start, disposed of SPEED TO SPARE in the last 70 yards. The latter, hustled from the start, put a swift pace, but faltered right at the end. AERIAL BOMB, vigorously urged, finished with good courage. DONNA LEONA turned in a creditable race.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:23. Off 4:23. Winner, Loverock Stable's b. g. (5), by Boatswain—Nurse Maid. Trained by L. J. Wilson. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAYFREE	(Boding)	116	11	2	1½	½	1½	1½	1½	$6.30
HIGHSCOPE	(Lindberg)	116	2	6	6½	6½	3½	2nk	2nk	4.80
ROCK MAKER	(Meade)	116	10	3	2nk	2½	2½	3½	3½	2.80
WINNING CHANCE	(Atkinson)	116	1	1	3½	3½	4½	4½	4½	12.90
WEARMEREDHEIR	(Mashell)	111	9	7	7½	7½	7½	5½	5½	5.80
CHARLEY MACKEREL	(McCoy)	113	12	4	4½	3½	5½	6½	6½	7.30
OPEN DOOR	(Pfol)	116	8	8	8nk	8½	8½	7½	7½	17.30
COMENDADOR II	(Moore)	116	4	10	9½	9½	9½	8½	8½	37.80
FIT TERRIER	(Anderson)	116	3	9	10½	11½	10½	9½	9½	37.40
BOOTLESS	(Howell)	116	9	11	12nk	10½	11½	10½	10½	41.70
ARCHERY	(Emery)	109	6	12	11½	12	8½	11½	11	20.50
KAY KAMEN	(Taylor)	114	5	5	5½	5½	12	12	12	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAYFREE, $15.60, $6.00, $4.80; HIGHSCOPE, $4.40, $4.90; ROCK MAKER, $3.80.

JAYFREE, quickest away, held his opposition safe for speed and held away the entire trip. HIGHSCOPE, troubled in the early running, slipped through on the inside entering the stretch and wore ROCK MAKER down. The latter, a forward factor from the start, faltered slightly in the final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:48. Off 4:50. Winner, Tallyho Stable's ch. c. (4), by Sun Helmet—Lady Fanshawe. Trained by W. T. Freeman. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOPEE	(Atwinson)	116	3	1	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.70
SIR ELMER	(Lube)	107	5	3	3½	31½	32½	32½	2½	10.60
QUAROMA	(Young)	113	8	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	3½	6.00
CONSUL	(Wholey)	116	4	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	4½	2.40
GRAY JACK	(Haskell)	111	3	3	4½	4nk	5½	5½	5½	3.80
KIEVEX	(Calvin)	116	1	6	6	6	6	6	6	11.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOPEE, $8.30, $4.80, $3.80; SIR ELMER, $7.90, $5.20; QUAROMA, $4.10.

TOPEE, steadied along behind the leader to the stretch, drew out under pressure at the end. SIR ELMER, never far out of contention, moved up in the final furlong to catch the tiring QUAROMA. The latter set a fast pace and tired in the drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:17. Off 5:17. Winner, Elsie Graf's br. g. (5), by Blue Larkspur—Loved One. Trained by J. P. Quinn, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENDYMION	(Taylor)	118	7	5	2½	2½	1½	1nk	1nk	$6.20
QUAKER BRASS	(McAndrews)	107	9	6	5½	3nk	3½	3½	2½	11.15
SWEET ADELINE	(Pfol)	112	10	7	6½	6½	6½	5½	3½	62.05
MILL RIVER	(Snyder)	116	4	2	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	16.85
SAMMIE	(Knisley)	111	8	8	8nk	7½	7½	6½	5½	16.80
BELLRINGER	(Classen)	111	6	3	1½	1½	2½	3½	6½	1.35
STAR BUD	(Anderson)	116	1	4	3½	5½	5½	7½	7½	3.85
OLD MAID	(Emery)	106	2	10	10	10	9½	9½	8½	6.80
POLINA	(Lund)	104	3	9	7½	9½	8½	8½	9½	72.15
BUTTER	(Atkinson)	113	3	9	8½	8½	10	10	10	40.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENDYMION, $12.40, $6.40, $4.90; QUAKER BRASS, $30.70, $20.10; SWEET ADELINE, $17.80.

ENDYMION forced the pace of the leader to the final quarter, assumed a brief lead and held on under punishment to the end. QUAKER BRASS, well placed throughout early, made a bold bid in the stretch, but just failed to last. SWEET ADELINE came strong at the end.

Rovers Change Luck, Defeat Skeeters, 5-3

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 25.—The New York Rovers broke their long losing streak this afternoon at Madison Square Garden when they came from behind to defeat the River Vale Skeeters in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, 5 to 3.

The Rovers scored four goals in the third period after a slow start. Red Tilson scored one goal and received two assists, and was the spark of the Rovers final rally.

Johnny Fischer, the regular goalie, returned to the Rovers' lineup after an absence of some time. In the preliminary game of the Metropolitan League, the Stock Exchange Brokers defeated the Jamaica Hawks by a score of 5 to 0.

New York	Position	River Vale
Fischer	Goal	Lessard
Trainer	R.D.	E. May
Sawchuk	L.D.	Terry
Dottin	Center	McGregor
Kreller	R.W.	Nichols
Parker	L.W.	Bell

Rover substitutes—Darinell, Wilson, Hamilton, Tilson, Chuck, Ferens, Hollinger, Patrick. River Vale substitutes—Portland, Geoffory, Matison, Goodfellow, Grival, Abiti, Ranniker, Wilson, G. May.

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesman—Johnny Wilson.

First-period scoring—1, River Vale, Ranniker (unassisted), 13:30. 2, Rovers Ferens (Hollinger), 16:31.

Second-period scoring—3, River Vale, Bell (Terry), 8:14. Penalties—Trainor (2), Portland.

Third-period scoring—4, Rovers, Tilson (Wilson), 4:44. 5, Rovers, Wilson (Kreller, Tilson), 6:36. 6, River Vale, Goodfellow (Wilson), 10:26. 7, Rovers, Dottin (Hollinger, Chuck), 14:41. 8, Rovers, Kreller (Tilson, Ferens), 17:30. Penalties—Chuck, Bell.

Brewers Give Pelkington Last Offer

Sponsor Chris Heurich, Jr., of the Washington Heurich Brewers, yesterday sent John Pelkington, towering center of the Arkon Goodyears, an ultimatum to make up his mind regarding an offer made him to join the Brewers in the American Basketball League race.

The 6-foot-7 240-pound center visited here last Sunday and was interviewed by Heurich and Coach Mack Posnack anent a contract with the local club.

Heurich was promised an early answer by Pelkington, but had received no response late yesterday.

"I merely told him I must have some answer within 24 hours or the deal's off." Heurich declared late yesterday. "We discussed terms and I made Pelkington what I knew to be a flattering offer.

"We have crucial games just ahead and must clear Pelkington's eligibility in order to reinstate him in the American League. In the event of an immediate response I feel that we can arrange this matter in itme to permit his playing with us over the week-end."

Conklin Picks:

TROPICAL PARK

1—Beamy, Hazy Flying, Chosen Time.
2—Wha Hae, Latepass, Symphon.
3—Gold Tower, Fantastical, Cemetry.
4—Fencing, Tonypandy, Chance Ray.
5—Rex Flag, Memory Book, Master Key.
6—Roar, Bold Turk, Sargazo.
7—Attracting, Night Step, Foolish.
8—Soldiers Call, Smiling Harry, Cuckoo.
9—Como No II, Jawbreaker, Sir Guest.
Best—Roar.

Still Hot on Dew's Heels

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Walter Lee Taylor who is giving Jockey Dew a merry battle for riding honors, had to wait until the last race at Tropical Park to gain a winner for the way. He rode Endymion, a $12.40-to-2 shot. Dew captured the second race on the program astride Hazel F. The score now stands, Dew, 283; Taylor, 280

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

George M. Odom, who before becoming a successful trainer was a riding star of the old school, is back at Hialeah Park for the winter meeting. Odom brought 28 head of horses from Columbia, S. C., where his charges had been resting up following the New York campaign. Odom and his son, George P. (Maje) Odom, handle the fashionable racing strings of Marshall Field, of Chicago, and Robert L. Gerry and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, of Chicago. Sporting the Field colors at Chicago during the 46-day session will be Bashi Bazouk, b. g., 4; Principal, b. c., 4; Barnet, ch. c., 3; Piping Rock, b. c., 3; Arestino, b. c., 3; Kasidah, b. f., 3; Boiled Shirt, b. c., 2; Knight's Quest, br. c., 2; Up The Hill, b. f., 2; Five To One, b. f., 2, and Futurama, b. c., 3. Mrs. Stewart has sent to the Southland, Circus, ch. c., 3; Trump, ch. c., 3; Milk and Honey, b. f., 2; Daily Delivery, ch. c., 2, and Gay Man, b. g., 2. Big Chance, b. c., 3, is the property of G. P. Odom. Eight yearlings were in the Columbia shipment. For the $50,000 added Widener on March 1, Field has named Piping Rock, a bay colt by Fairway—Eclair, Tanglin, a bay filly by Singapore—Princess Du Quart. The same two are listed for the $10,000 added McLennan on February 15. Boiled Shirt, a bay colt by Jacopo—Maradadi, is to be pointed for the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes on February 22. In the 1939 Widener, Odom just missed scoring with Sir Damion, being beaten only by Warren Wright's Bull Lea. In 1938 the Odom-trained Pasteurized won the rich Belmon Stakes for Mrs. Plunket Stewart. Odom was considered one of the foremost jockeys of his day. He has numerous important stake triumphs to his credit.

Odom captured the Champagne Stakes at Belmont twice, in 1899 with Kilmarnock, and in 1904 with Oiseau. Other victories were the Tremont at Aqueduct in 1901 with Whiskey King; the Tobogann with Banastar at Belmont in 1901 and Hurst Park in 1904; the Dwyer at Aqueduct in 1902 with Major Daingerfield and the Lawrence Realization at Belmont the same year; the Great American with Broomstick at Aqueduct in 1903; the Champlain Handicap at Saratoga with Molly Brant in 1904, and the Belmont Stakes and Withers with Delhi in 1904. Odom triumphed in other ranking features at old Sheepshead Bay, Brighton Beach and Gravesend. As a trainer, Odom handled such good horses as Peanuts, which was first to better 1:40 for 1⅛ miles, winning the Brooklyn Handicap in 1:48 4-5; Nimba, a great race mare; Stimulus and Purchase. He won two Belmont Futurities, one with High Strung in 1928 and another with Tintagel in 1935.

BILL.

First race—**Beamy** must carry 116 pounds in this rather open affair for 2-year-olds. Gets an outside position and is ready for the best. **Stingaling** and **Easy Flying** seem best of the others and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Second race—**Gallant Stroke** is the probable favorite and the probable winner in this field. Has the speed and needs only a share of the racing luck. **Clocks** likes the track and is dangerous. **Wha Hae** has beaten better than these.

Third race—**Gold Tower** seems best of the maiden colts and geldings gathered for this heat. Has a fair running mate in Mill Tower. **Fantastical** is in good shape and is a threat. **Walloper** may take a piece of the pay-off money.

Fourth race—I'm going to string along with **Fencing** and Jockey W. Taylor in this test of a mile and 70 yards. This one likes the route and Taylor should keep him from making mistakes. **Wise Will** and **Tonypandy** loom as serious contenders.

Fifth race—**Memory Book** has slipped back in recent years and retains enough class to turn back company of this sort. Breaks from the rail position and should save a lot of ground. **Master Key** has turned in good trials. **Mythical King** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—Good sprinters march postward for this and I believe **Sargazo** will come back to the winners' circle. **Bold Turk** has a good chance of the top fellow cannot afford to loaf. **Madison** may take third money.

Seventh race—**Attracting** is a doubtful starter in this test of a mile and 70 yards. Would be ahead of the pack if sent into action. **Betty's Bob** is in good condition and will be the one to beat. **Ida Rogers** is a threat.

Eighth race—**Panalong**, with Taylor to do the booting, gets the call in the day's finale. Should lead **Wrenace** and **Migal Fay** to the wire.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **Jawbreaker**, **Gold Band** and **Maeace**.

Best bet—**Fencing.**

D. C. Bruin Cagers Land Tarzan Cooper

Signing of Tarzan Cooper, former Renaissance luminary, completes the roster of the Washington Bruins, colored professional basketball outfit, officials of the club announced last night.

Cooper came to terms yesterday following several conferences by long distance telephone, agreeing to be ready for the Bruins' opening game against the Philadelphia Crescents Sunday at Turner's Arena. Acquisition of the stellar pivot man gives the local club just the amount of experience believed necessary to make a formidable professional machine.

With Fat Jenkins, another former Renaissance star and captain of the crack Harlem outfit for six years, Cooper provides the veteran nucleus needed to give balance to a squad composed for the most part of former college stars.

At the same time that Cooper came to terms, Henry "Red" Briscoe, ex-Virginia State College captain and all-round athlete, accepted an offer made to him by Bruin officials. Briscoe, who has been playing with the Recreation Collegiates, local independent outfit, the past two seasons, said that he would report for practice Saturday afternoon. Two drills will be held, both of which will be open to the public, on Saturday. The afternoon session will begin at 3:30 o'clock and the evening session at 8:30 p. m.

Others already in the Bruin fold are Soupy Campbell, former Union University captain and high scorer; Bill Lampkin and Wilbru Clarke, Morgan College; Shootmore Brown and Buck Covington, Miner Teachers College; Ezra Murdock, former Morris Brown College tap-off ace.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Art of War (17)	Wha Hae (21)	G. Tower (18)	Fencing (19)	Rex Flag (20)	Roar (16)	I. Rogers (12)	Grandnee (13)
Beamy (15)	G. Stroke (8)	Fantastical (12)	Tonypandy (15)	Master Key (11)	Bold Turk (14)	Pean. Lady (11)	Sn. Harry (13)
E. Flying (9)	Symphon (6)	Walloper (11)	Ch. Ray (12)	Mem. Book (10)	Maeline (9)	S. Band (10)	Migal Fay (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Beamy	Gal Stroke	Gold Tower	Fencing	Memory Book	Sargazo	Attracting	Panalong
Stingaling	Clocks	Fantastical	Wise Will	Master Key	Bold Turk	Betty's Bob	Wrenace
Hazy Flying	Wha Hae	Walloper	Tonypandy	Myth. King	Madison	Ida Rogers	Migal Fay

Best bet—Fencing.

Louisville Times (AP.

Red Burr	Wha Hae	Lister entry	Fencing	Rex Flag	Sargazo	Peanut Lady	Migal Fay
Beamy	Gal. Stroke	Fantastical	Wise Will	Memory Book	Anophales	Vic. March	Dizzy B.
Alkyon	Symphon	Equioval	Chance Ray	Master Key	Roar	Betty's Bob	Honey Boy

Best bet—Fencing.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Red Burr	(Anderson)	109	6-1	...
11	Sunareve	(Taylor)	109	6-1	...
12	*Hazy Flying	(Eads)	108	4-1	...
13	*Gertrude K.	(Meynell)	103	10-1	...
14	*Gypsy Monarch	(H'shoe)	101	6-1	...
15	*Alkyon	(Berton)	111	10-1	...
16	Snappy Heels	(Elam)	105	20-1	...
17	Ima Dell K.	(Peres)	105	20-1	...
18	*Swastika Dean	(Parise)	103	20-1	...
1	Stingaling	(Atkinson)	108	6-1	...
2	Busy	(Packer)	108	12-1	...
3	Spaipson	(Schmidt)	108	20-1	...
4	*Garr L.	(Luce)	103	20-1	...
5	Chosen Time	(Greco)	108	10-1	...
6	Beamy	(May)	116	8-2	...
7	Art of War	(Garner)	116	10-1	...
8	Ever Time	(Jacobs)	109	15-1	...
9	Cadet Bob	(Adair)	108	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Trimmed	(Taylor)	113	10-1	318
11	*Wha Hae	(Haskell)	110	4-1	320
12	Moonlite Bobby	(Dew)	115	10-1	316
13	*Jack Sting	(Eads)	110	6-1	315
14	Neddie Last	(McCoy)	110	12-1	317
15	*Symphon	(Luce)	110	12-1	315
16	*Gallant Stroke	(Knisley)	110	3-1	318
17	*Sun Kit	(Meckler)	105	20-1	319
18	Latepass	(Garner)	115	12-1	316
1	Tyrone	(Schmidl)	113	12-1	315
2	Clocks	(May)	115	8-1	316
3	Imperial Jayna	(Mojena)	112	20-1	319
4	*Paul Lee	(Meynell)	110	8-1	316
5	Erect	(Taylor)	110	10-1	317
6	Zacatas	(Bates)	108	20-1	318
7	Dianapat	(Jacobs)	112	6-1	318
8	*Gourmet	(no boy)	108	20-1	316
9	Sheknows	(Quattlebaum)	112	12-1	315

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

8	†Fantastical	(Dew)	116	3-1	...
9	Hasty Million	(Jacobs)

This'll Bowl You Over

Odd Fellows Duckpinners Boast Set of 7 Brothers

10 Donaldsons Roll on as Undefeated Unit as Holidays End First Series of League Competition

By Richard L. Hobart.

The coming of the holidays sees the close of the first series in many bowling leagues throughout the city and vicinity. Many of the leagues divide the schedule into two series with prizes for each, thus intensifying the interest and allowing for a readjustment of handicaps, a very necessary procedure if a close and evenly contested race is to be maintained.

The second half of a bowling schedule is always the one in which the hardest fighting occurs and which also brings out the best bowling. The star bowlers in each league are "in the groove" by the holiday season and thereafter are out for record scores and consistent counts.

Among the many leagues whose split seasons have just ended, one of the most remarkable is the Odd Fellows organization bowling at the Brooklyn Recreation drives. The Odd Fellows duckpin loop is 26 years old and even during the World War days bowled every week on schedule. Perce Ellett, popular scorer for the league, is authority for the following highlights about members of the league.

Try and Count 'Em

There are ten Donaldsons in the league and seven of them are brothers. This unusual fact is further enhanced by the record of the bowling Donaldsons; they have never been defeated by a team of brothers in any duckpin contest. Wally Donaldson apparently is the leading bowler of the clan. He was last year's champ with an average of 118 and currently has 116. Ray Parks is top man at present with 119-17, with Harold Hodges next with 119-6. The Golden Rule team won the first series, five games ahead of the Friendship No. 1 quintet, as sparked by Jack, Paul and Harold Hodges, another brother act that seems to be clicking.

Incidentally, there wasn't a forfeit all of last season and none in the first series just closed.

A. & I. Blossoms Out

The Navy Department just closed its first half at Arcadia with the Hydrographic, Ordnance and U. S. Engineers tied for first place in games won and lost but with the former winning the title because of a higher pinfall. To illustrate the uncertainties of bowling it is interesting to learn that in the last contest of the first series the ninth-place A. & I. team rolled a new season high team game and followed it with an all-time league record set.

In Clarendon, the Clarendon Church League completed its first series with the Methodist No. 3 team coming through to win. Among the leagues not having a split season are, with the current leader:

Internal Revenue, ITU team; Temple Minor, McKee Pontiac team; Connecticut Avenue Ladies, Orioles team; Call Carl, Inc., Northeast team; L. D. S. Church, Arlington team; Washington Automotive, Arcade Pontiac team; Agriculture Interbureau, Foreign Service team; HOLC, Chairmen team; Takoma Duckpin Association, Takoma Paint & Hardware team; Sunday League, Woodchoppers team; Bakers League, Schneider's Dan-Dee team; Clarendon Commercial A, Skyland Liquor team; Census Bureau Men, General Information team; Maryland-D. C. Ladies, Bergmann's Laundry team; Tacomis Club, Team No. 7; Petworth League, Sollers team; U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Tommyhawks team; Washington Post, No. 12 team; Premier Cab, Burlington team; Finance League, A. C. C. team.

Adam Hatters Win, 47-45, in Extra Period

Take Heurich League Lead, Defeating Regal; D. and H. Victor, 35-33

A pair of thrilling battles marked action yesterday in the Heurich League. The Adam Hats moved into the league lead by downing the Regal Clothiers, 47-45, in an extra period, while the Delaware & Hudson tossers turned back the United Typewriters, 35-33. In handing the Regals their first league defeat of the season, the Adam Hats, schoolboy sensations from Northeast, put up the best brand of basketball displayed this season at Heurich Gymnasium.

Playing one of his finest games, Murrell Heddings, the league's leading scorer and spark plug of the Hatters, was almost unstoppable. With ten seconds to play of the regulation time and the Hatters behind, 45 to 43, Heddings received a pass in the center of the floor to make a sensational shot over his head to tie the game and send it into the extra period.

After four minutes of the extra period and neither club having scored, Heddings again came from a scramble of players to make a follow-up shot that proved the winning margin. The victory practically assures the Hatters the first-half championship with only three games left to play. The Hatters appear to have easy ones with the exception of their 2 p. m. New Year's Day game with Petworth A. C. Heddings scored 22 points yesterday.

Adam Hats	G	FG	P	Regal	G	FG	P
Kassie,f	2	3	7	Wiana,f	3	6	12
Colton,f	0	0	0	Folliard,f	0	1	1
Keazy,f	0	0	0	Noonan,c	7	1	15
Cogar,f	1	0	2	Walker,g	0	0	0
Heddings,c	9	4	22	Burns,c	2	3	7
McGrath,c	0	0	0	Lumpkin,g	0	0	0
Loube,g	2	0	4	Custer,g	4	2	10
Berry,g	5	2	12				
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	16	13	45

Referee—Boyd. Umpire—Bussher.

D. and H.	G	FG	P	Typewriter.	G	FG	P
Knepley,f	3	1	7	Stanton,f	2	1	5
Groves,f	1	2	4	Larrick,f	0	1	1
Fones,f	2	1	5	Battiste,f	2	0	4
Zola,f	1	0	2	Sullivan,f	0	0	0
Gendersen,g	3	0	6	Mills,c	4	2	10
Thomas,g	5	1	11	Hancock,g	2	1	5
				Tipton,g	4	0	8
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	14	5	33

Referee—Boyd.

The schedules:

Friday, December 27, 7:30, United Clay vs. Jacobsen Florist; 8:30, D. & H. vs. Hot Shoppe; 9:30, Regal Clothiers vs. Bellman Fuel.

Sunday, December 29, 2 p. m., Adam Hats vs. Alexandria Police; 3 p. m., Regal Clothiers vs. United Typewriters; 4 p. m., D. & H. vs. J. C. C.

Monday, December 30, 7:30, Jacobsen Florist vs. Alexandria Police; 8:30, J. C. C. vs. Arlington Maccabees; 9:30, Adam Hats vs. United Clay.

Wednesday, January 1 (New Year's Day afternoon), 2 p. m., Adam Hats vs. Petworth A. C.; 3 p. m., Regal Clothiers vs. J. C. C.; 4 p. m., Del. & Hudson vs. Arlington Maccabees.

Lou Ambers Wants Santa Claus To Bring Him Welter Title in '41

Christmas Rolls Around, Herkimer Hurricane Starts Dreaming Again; Starts Training

By Jack Cuddy

United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 25.—This being Christmas Eve, Lou Ambers, the nicest boy in Leatherville, is asking Santa Claus to bring him sometime during 1941 that little trinket known as the "welterweight crown."

Ambers still has a lot of confidence in Santa, although the old boy made a mistake in 1940 and handed him a sockful of bricks—right on the chin.

Imbued with this confidence, Larruping Lou will launch his campaign for the 147-pound title, come Friday, when he checks in at Stillman's gymnasium to start training, after being out of the ring since May 10. That was the night when skinny Lew Jenkins of Texas took the lightweight championship from Ambers on a technical kayo in the third round at Madison Square Garden.

Even good old Santa must have been surprised that evening, even if he did furnish the sockful of bricks that landed on Ambers' chin. Surely Santa, or somebody, must have given Jenkins the bricks with which he hit Ambers, because Jenkins—and his frail frame— never could have punched Signor Ambers on the chin as hard as he did, without aid from someone of St. Nick's superlative power.

Didn't Want It Stopped

Ambers went down four times that night, and referee Billy Cavanagh stopped the slaughter in the third round, just as Ambers' rotund manager, Al Weill, was puffing up the steps to throw in a towel.

That technical kayo stunned the sports world, because the "Herkimer Hurricane" had been regarded as the most rugged scrapper in a decade; one who never had been stopped or knocked out. He had even gone 30 rounds with the great Henry Armstrong, beating him the second time.

No one was more stunned than Ambers—after the fight. He still can't believe it. He blames Manager Weill for being too much of a humanitarian, which is a very unusual charge for a box fighter to make against his pilot. Lou says the referee wouldn't have stopped the brawl if he hadn't seen Fat Weill climbing up the steps with the towel.

"Jenkins didn't knock me out," Ambers insisted yesterday when he returned from his preliminary boiling out at Hot Springs, Ark. "I wasn't hurt at all—just a little befuddled. Why, I had been knocked down in 15 fights before that, and always got up to give a good account of myself. If they'd let me go on, I'd probably have murdered Jenkins."

However, Ambers admitted that he wasn't in good shape that night because of weight-making.

Though he held the 135-pound title, he had grown so much since winning it, that he scaled 148 pounds before starting preparations for the bout. He pared off 14½ pounds and went into the ring, weak as a cat, at 134½.

"Even if I had beaten Jenkins that night," Ambers revealed, "I never would have defended the title again. I would have given up the crown because I had grown too big to pare down any more."

But it'll be a different story now, fighting as a welter, when Lou can swing into the ring scaling up to 147 pounds. At least that's what the Herkimer Hurricane says, adding, "nothing can stop me now. I'm strong as a bull. I'll have that welterweight champeenship before September."

Just how will Lou win it?

Lou Says He'll Come Back

It seems that Zivic, of Pittsburgh, is defending the 147-pound diadem against Armstrong in a return bout at the Garden on January 17. Ambers says Armstrong will lick Zivic this time. And then Ambers will fight Armstrong later and beat him for the title.

Why will Armstrong beat Zivic this time, when he couldn't on October 4? Lou explains, "Armstrong was almost blinded in that fight because he had too much scar tissue over his eyes. Since then he had an operation and his eyes are normal again. I've been with him down at Hot Springs, and Armstrong looks like a new fighter—a man-killer. He's got the strength, now, and the style to turn the trick."

And why will Ambers beat Armstrong?

Ambers explains, "Armstrong is a great fighter, but I fought him twice, and I know just what to do. It'll be another tough fight, but I'll take him—now that I'm bigger and stronger. I'll bet money on it."

We wonder if Santa Claus heard Lou's remarks. We hope so, because he's really the nicest boy in all leatherville.

Western Reserve Works for Sun Bowl

Cleveland, Dec. 25 (AP).—Coach Bill Edwards said tonight he would drive his Western Reserve football squad through two hard scrimmages before the players entrain Saturday for the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., against Arizona State Teachers College.

The squad will report for workouts tomorrow after a five-day Christmas vacation. Two light drills also will be held in El Paso before the January 1 game.

Capital Bank Loans Put at $99,000,000

A. B. A. Survey Shows 88,000 Loans Made In First Six Months

Ninety per cent of the District of Columbia's commercial banks made more than 88,000 loans totaling $99,000,000 to business firms and individuals during the first six months of 1940, according to the semiannual survey of bank lending activity made by the American Bankers Association.

The A. B. A. loan survey was participated in by 19 banks, who reported that they made between January 1 and June 30, 1940: 42,328 new loans totaling $46,284,771, 45,165 renewals of loans totaling $45,885,493; 1,038 new mortgage loans totaling $7,457,701 for an aggregate of 88,531 new loans totaling $99,627,965.

The survey showed that business firms in the District used only half of the "confirmed open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of banks. Eight banks reported that they carried on their books $20,008,750 in "open lines of credit" offered to and kept available for regular borrowers for use as needed by them. Of this amount $9,724,772 or 48.6 per cent was used.

The average number of new loans made per bank during the six months period under review was 2,228 and the average size of loan was $1,093. The average number of loans renewed per bank was 2,377 and the average renewal was for $1,016.

The average number of new mortgage loans made per bank was 55 and the average new mortgage made was for $7,185.

The District of Columbia survey was part of a national survey made by the American Bankers Association. For the country as a whole 6,203 banks, or 43.3 per cent of the Nation's commercial banks reported that they made between January 1 and June 30, 1940: 7,331,097 new loans totaling $12,253,628,581, 6,134,178 renewals of loans totaling $8,246,301,835, 177,398 new mortgage loans totaling $453,653,612. The aggregate was 13,642,673 new loans totaling $20,953,584,028.

Retail Sales Of Autos Set Month's High

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Dec. 25.—Retail sales of new passenger cars and trucks in the United States during November set new records for that month, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Sales of 334,520 cars, 30 per cent above November, 1939, and of 57,348 commercial vehicles, 25 per cent above 1939, were reported. Total sales for 11 months this year were 3,144,396 cars, 28 per cent above 1939 and 572,188 trucks, 19 per cent higher than the same period last year. A comparative table of sales follows:

	Cars and Trucks combined	Per cent change from prev. year
1940		
Jan.	285,438	+31.0
Feb.	384,013	+40.8
Mar.	398,638	+30.5
Apr.	411,277	+32.0
May	385,591	+19.3
June	401,925	+33.1
July	358,379	+27.6
Aug.	224,558	+ 6.8
*Sept.	315,128	+15.2
Oct.	379,749	+36.8
Nov.	391,868	+29.2
11 mos.	3,716,884	+26.9
1939		
11 mos.	2,928,648	+41.7
Year	3,344,278	+38.4

* Revised

Marts to Resume Operations Today

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Most of the world's commodity and security exchanges, all of which were closed today for the observance of Christmas, will resume operations Thursday.

While markets in the United States will get back on regular business schedules Thursday, English markets, which traditionally observe Boxing day on December 26, will forego the holiday this year and observe Christmas Day only.

In Winnipeg, however, the grain exchange will not open until Friday, December 27.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"You'd better check this, too. My wife is in a playful mood tonight!"

Historic Peaks in Many Fields, Except Wall Street, Foreseen

Industrial Indexes for 1940 All Point To New Records; Manufacturing Jobs Reported Above 1929 Level

By Frederick Gardner

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 25.—Keepers of the business records, it appeared today, are about to ring up some sort of a record themselves in 1940 in proclaiming the arrival of historic peaks and highs and tops for industrial performance.

Congress started the record-keepers working overtime with the billions-for-defense program. British spending for war supplies here helped boost output figures.

With thousands of mills and factories going full tilt or near-capacity in the final months of the year, record-making along the industrial front almost passed out of the manbites-dog news category.

The defense program—superimposed on other Federal expenditures, the British spending and business recovery of previous years—sent the heavy industries, particularly, off a record-grabbing run.

War demand for ships, machines, metals, textiles, construction showed up in history-making totals for steel, scrap consumption, cotton use, machine tools.

Power Output at Peak

Fuel and power consumption climbed with the figures for factory activity and transportation speed-up. Electric power use rose to the highest record. The Edison Electric Institute reported industrial power sales were up more than 16 per cent over 1939 figures and residential sales up 10 per cent.

Steel output, said Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron and steel Institute will top 66,500,000 tons for 1940, surpassing the 1930 figure of 52,500,000 by nearly 27 per cent and the 1929 peak of 61,400,000 by 8 per cent.

Several million persons, according to various estimates, remained to be absorbed into private industry, despite the soaring output records. But manufacturing jobs were figured to have risen above 1929 levels near the year-end. Meanwhile, additions to the labor force accounted partly for the remaining idle.

'Baby' Lines Thrive

Some "baby" industries grew rapidly on the wartime spending diet. Airplane and motor manufacturers stepped out of short pants almost overnight into gangling growth. The defense plans were red meat and potatoes for them. Commercial air traffic scaled new altitudes.

Synthetic materials thrived on war changes. Loss of foreign supply sources, prospects of future needs challenged the ingenuity of research men to find new materials, to develop alloys and special metals for defense industry. Fibers, rubbers, plastics, light metals kept record-keepers scrambling.

Wall Street, out of the record-breaking habit in recent years, seemed to have gone into reverse. While industry hogged the scoreboards, many brokers complained it was the slowest year on their records for share trading, considering the greater number of issues listed now and the increase in their overhead expenses since tail-end World War slackness in speculation.

Finance however, raised another row of records—new highs for bank deposits, money in circulation, gold held in this country.

Mountain-high on the financial landscape was the direct Federal debt. It sprinted above $45,000,000,000, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, aiming to give it room on the defense stretch, proposed a jump in the debt limit to $60,000,000,000 or $65,000,000,000.

Breathlessly waiting for more tax hikes, Wall Streeters watched mounting Government revenues tag behind the debt climb. Corporate income payments against 1940 earnings were expected to set a new record, at least since the World War.

Everywhere new machines, driven by Diesels and electricity and gasoline, were clicking off records as industry adjusted itself to the needs of mechanized warfare and the call for more goods to satisfy the increasing public purse.

It was, in many ways, a record year for business.

"But wait," said one weary record-keeper, "until this defense spending really gets going. Then you'll see something in the way of records."

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IN MEMORIAM.

ROSA BYRNES—Sacred to the memory of my beloved wife, ROSA, who died two years ago this 26th day of December.
LOVING HUSBAND, JAMES BYRNES.

DIED

BAKER, DAVID. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at Asbury Park, N. J., DAVID BAKER, beloved son of Cecil and Lillian Baker. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Thursday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

BLOME, HENRY. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at his residence, 71 V st. nw., HENRY BLOME, beloved husband of Evelyn Blome. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BRUCE, JOHN OSBURN. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at his residence, Whitelaw Hotel, Apt. 308, JOHN OSBURN BRUCE, husband of Lagra M. Bruce and father of Evelyn B. Bruce. Notice of funeral later.

BURTON, CHARLES H. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at The Masonic and Eastern Star Home, CHARLES H. BURTON. Masonic services by St. John's Lodge, No. 11, at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Penn. ave. nw., on Thursday, December 26, at 8 p. m.

CASEY, JULES GRANT. On Monday, December 23, 1940, at Sebring, Fla., JULES GRANT CASEY, brother of Emma Denis Casey and James P. Casey, of Washington, D. C. Funeral and temporary interment at Sebring, Fla.

CIOCIOLA, CATHERINE. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, CATHERINE CIOCIOLA, beloved wife of Benny Ciociola. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, ADELAIDE. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at 7:15 p. m., at her residence, 400 Pa. ave. se., ADELAIDE DAVIS. Funeral from James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., Friday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EVA, WINIFRED MOXLEY. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 24, at her home, 1904 44th st. nw., EVA WINIFRED MOXLEY, mother of Malcom Almales Edwards, sister of Mrs. Pauline Van Dyke, of Long Branch, N. J., Mrs. Mosley Gaskins at the Tobler funeral home, 4317 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Lone Branch, N. J., Saturday, December 28.

GAINEY, PATRICK J. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at his residence, 1616 Rhode Island ave. ne., PATRICK J. GAINEY, beloved husband of Mary Gainey (nee Martin). Funeral from the above residence on Friday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GEIGER, JOHN SHEA. On Monday, December 23, 1940, at his residence, 716 Wells ave., Hyattsville, Md., JOHN SHEA GEIGER, beloved son of Earl A. and Alberta Geiger. Prayers will be offered at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GISSEL, JOSEPH B. On Monday, December 23, 1940, JOSEPH B. GISSEL, beloved husband of Margaret Gissel and son of Mrs. Lorena Gissel and brother of Frederick C., Leroy W. and Richard R. Gissel, Mrs. C. Morgera, Mrs. Irving Turhoff, Mrs. Arthur Sewell and Mrs. Robert Fritz. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 1435 Monroe st. nw., on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GOODE, THOMAS. On Monday, December 23, 1940, at his residence, 2603 Wisconsin ave. nw., THOMAS GOODE, the beloved husband of the late Marie Goode, father of Arthur F. Thomas F. and Fred Goode, of Bethesda, Md.; Louis G. Goode, of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Nora Jefferies and Mrs. Josephine Tippett. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, December 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered in Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

GREEN, BARBARA JEAN. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at Children's Hospital, BARBARA JEAN GREEN, the beloved infant daughter of George E. and Elizabeth E. Green. Funeral from 1317 South Capitol st. on Friday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAISLIP, MARY ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at her residence, 426 Crittenden st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH HAISLIP, wife of the late Joseph Robert Haislip and mother of Lawrence D., Earl S. and T. Milton Haislip. Funeral services at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 16th and Varnum sts. nw., on Saturday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HANSEN, CHRISTIAN. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Windsor S. Tyler, 7 West Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., CHRISTIAN HANSEN, beloved husband of the late Reign Hansen. Funeral services at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw., Saturday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUNTINGTON, ALINE S. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at her residence, 102 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., ALINE S. HUNTINGTON, wife of Col. Philip W. Huntington, U. S. A., retired, and mother of Mrs. Charles E. Woodruff, jr. Funeral services at Walter Reed chapel on Friday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

JOHNSON, FREDERICK W. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, FREDERICK W. JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Catherine Johnson and father of Edna May Greene. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

JONES, HARRY D. On Sunday, December 22, 1940, HARRY D. JONES, husband of Jemette Jones and brother of Charles B. and Paul E. Jones. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1416 Chapin st. nw. Services at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, December 26, at 11:30 a. m.

KENNEDY, HAROLD W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 25, 1940, HAROLD W. KENNEDY, beloved son of Harold and Evelyn Kennedy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LUDDY, JOHN J. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, JOHN J. LUDDY, late residence, 1807 California st. nw., beloved husband of Ethel L. Luddy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McMAHON, JOHN. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at 1217 9th st. nw., JOHN McMAHON. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

NAYLES, MARGUERY FRANCES. On Monday, December 23, 1940, at her residence, 14 S st. nw., MARGUERY FRANCES NAYLES, beloved wife of Louis Nayles and mother of Mrs. Mildred Jordan, Mrs. Frances Mathews, Mrs. Dorothy Shollenberger and William P. Mansel. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

O'NEAL, WILLIAM TURNER. On Monday, December 23, 1940, WILLIAM TURNER O'NEAL. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. nw., Thursday, December 26, 1940, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

POPKINS, LAURA WASHINGTON. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, LAURA WASHINGTON POPKINS, of 2326 19th st. nw., beloved mother of Paul F. Popkins, of Purcellville, Va.; Mrs. J. O. Jenkins, of Bethesda, Md.; J. Bryan Popkins, of Alexandria, Va.; Edwin W. Popkins and Ruth H. Popkins, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the above residence until 8:30 a. m. Thursday. Funeral services at the S. M. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

PORTER, ELIJAH. On Monday, December 23, 1940, at his residence, River Rd., Landover, Md., ELIJAH PORTER, beloved father of Mrs. May Frohlich and Alva E. Porter. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

PRICE, CATHERINE L. On Monday, December 23, 1940, at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. V. Curtis, 2925 Georgia ave. nw., CATHERINE L. PRICE, beloved daughter of the late Sarah and Richard H. Price, sister of George W. Price, Mrs. Alice A. Curtis and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown. Services at the Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Union Cemetery, Bartonsville, Md.

REID, HELEN B. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at Providence Hospital, HELEN B. REID, daughter of the late Bernard D. and Anne E. Gallagher and mother of Mrs. Thelma Parkinson and Mrs. Helen Dapolito and sister of Mrs. Regina Winternyer and Bernard Gallagher. Funeral from the W. Warren Tattavull Sd & Bros. funeral home, 2419 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBERTS, CATHARINE H. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at her residence, 2316 Ashmead pl. nw., CATHARINE H. ROBERTS, widow of William F. Roberts. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SCHMALSTIEG, SOPHIA M. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at her residence, 813 Delafield pl. nw., SOPHIA M. SCHMALSTIEG, beloved wife of the late Joseph Schmalstieg and mother of Mrs. Anna Rudicel, of Fairfax, Va.; Joseph Schmalstieg, jr.; Rudolph Schmalstieg, of Easton, Kans., and Mrs. Gertrude Schellhorn. Funeral from the late residence on Friday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic, please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SAWYER, THOMAS F. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at Cloverport, Ky., THOMAS F. SAWYER, father of Mrs. J. K. Lawson and Frances W. Cassady, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHWERTNER, MARIE. Suddenly, on Monday, December 23, 1940, MARIE SCHWERTNER, beloved wife of the late Richard Schwertner and mother of Charles H. Schwertner, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Frederick and Herman Schwertner. Funeral from the William N. Nauemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave., on Friday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SHAW, WORTHA M. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., WORTHA M. SHAW, beloved son of William H. Shaw and Lillian Shaw Barnes and brother of William H. Shaw, jr. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 608 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., until Friday, December 27; thence to Georgetown Lutheran Church, where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SPIELBERG, ANNA C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 24, 1940, ANNA C. SPIELBERG, beloved wife of the late Bernard A. Spielbrink and mother of Mrs. Charles Pulteney, James P. and John A. Spielbrink, Mrs. Arthur J. Goelling and Lawrence P. Spielbrink. Funeral from the late residence, 4 East Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Cumberland, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPRINGSOUTH, CARL A. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, CARL A. SPRINGSOUTH, beloved father of Mrs. Charline K. Sheehan. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, December 27, at 7:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STICKEL, CHARLES E., SR. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at his residence, 3704 15th st. ne., CHARLES E. STICKEL, SR., beloved husband of Ayla B. Stickel; father of Mrs. Helen Higgins, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles E. Stickel, jr., Mary Louise Stickel, William H. Stickel, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

SUDLER, JULIA A. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at the home of her grandson, Edward O. Sudler, 3420 Questa st. nw., JULIA A. SUDLER, widow of Joshua K. Sudler and mother of Dr. Oden A. Sudler. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home. Services and interment at Sudlersville, Md., on Friday, at 11 a. m.

THOMAS, CLAUDIA M. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Shenot, 4111 46th st. nw., CLAUDIA M. THOMAS (nee Secil), beloved wife of the late George H. Thomas and mother of Mrs. Thelma Shenot. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

THOMAS, WILLIAM. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at the residence of his son, J. Garland Thomas, near Hopewell, Va., WILLIAM THOMAS, age 78 years, formerly of Brightwood, D. C. Services at the grave in Rock Creek Cemetery on Thursday, December 26, at 2 p. m.

TRAVIS, MINNIE LUTTRELL. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at her residence, 445 Buchanan st. nw., MINNIE LUTTRELL TRAVIS, wife of the late Henry Clay Travis. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VALENTINE, FRANK. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., FRANK VALENTINE, husband of the late Nancy Valentine. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WHITEHOUSE, SADIE L. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at Tuxedo, Md., SADIE L. WHITEHOUSE, beloved mother of Oscar T. Whitehouse. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WING, FLORENCE. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at Providence Hospital, FLORENCE WING, the beloved wife of James C. Wing. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

WINSTEAD, JULIA KATE. On Monday, December 23, 1940, at her residence, 1636 L st. ne., JULIA KATE WINSTEAD, beloved mother of L. Carrington Winstead. Remains resting at the above residence until 10 a. m., Thursday, December 26. Services at the Bethany Church, Callao, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethany Cemetery, Callao, Va. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home. (Northern Neck News, Warsaw, Va., papers, please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Jones, Harry D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Price, Catherine L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Winstead, Julia Kate	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goode, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porter, Elijah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gissel, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wing, Mary Florence F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Geiger, John Shea	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Frederick W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wing, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Chadia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McMahon, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sawyer, Thomas F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bishop, Emory	W. W. Chambers Co.
Luddy, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Valentine, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

RICHMOND B. KEECH and WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Condemnation of Land for widening of Kalmia Road immediately east of Sixteenth St., N. W., in the District of Columbia. District Court, No. 2686. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway in conformity with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 1, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 23, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XI of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia)

Legal Notices

Continued From Preceding Page.

LEON PRETZFELDER, Attorney, Commerce & Savings Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. James Owens, plaintiff, vs. Edna Owens, defendant. C. A. No. 9008. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 30th day of December, 1940, ordered that the defendant, Edna Owens, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES H. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JONES, Assistant Clerk. 13.19.26

Official Notices

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, December 16, 1940. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1927, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Times-Herald on December 4 and December 11, 1940, a delinquent list containing a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia, July 1, 1940, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 7, 1941, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at auction at the office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., commencing January 7, 1941, and continuing each day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. MELVIN C. HAZEN, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, DAVID McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941— ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DAIRY AND ICE CREAM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, REFRIGERATING COMPRESSORS, SODA FOUNTAIN, OFFICE FURNITURE AND MACHINES, PACKARD AUTOMOBILE, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed August 26, 1939, as Instrument No. 24464, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned Trustees will sell by Public Auction at 2622 E St., N.W., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941, at 2 o'clock P. M., York and G. E. compressors, water pump, Dry Ice band saw and box, shaker, mix cooler and pasteurizer, recording thermometers, Homogeanizer, 2 Emery-Thompson freezers, Airwhip, gas stove, electric fans, steam table, soda fountain, 2 B. J. malt dispenser, 10 ft. bulk cooler, refrigerated sandwich bar, brick pan compressor, moulds, Decker package filler, office desks, chairs, safe, adding machine, check writer, divan, bootcase, billing machines, Packard Victoria, etc., also Warren refrigerating case and Vervoin ice cream cabinet (inspection of which may be arranged upon application to 727 N. Henry St., Alexandria, Va., 9 A. M.—4:30 P. M. any day prior to sale, which will be conducted at 2622 E St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

GARDINER L. BOOTHE
C. Y. STEPHENS
Trustees.

WILLIAM D. MERSEY, Attorney for Party Secured, Transportation Building. 26.28.31.2.4.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0404.

BATTERIES.
24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE. Free Pickup and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6135.

CATERING.
SWEDISH holiday cakes, Smorgasbord; priv. parties. Anna Ellyson, former owner, Swedish Inn, 2836 17th st. nw. CO. 8695.

CEMENT—STONEWORK
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flagstone. Free estimate. JERRY, AT. 9266.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
FLOORS Refinished. Lower prices, better work. DU. 3037.

FURNITURE CLEANED.
SOMETHING NEW! Takes all dirt and dust from furniture and rugs. Uses water. No dust bag. Free demon. Call WA. 3307.

MANTELS—FIREPLACES
MANTELS — FIREPLACES
MARBLE, new and repaired; guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NA. 8731.

PIANO TUNING
$2. WORK guaranteed; estimates free. W. Woolley, 4316 9th st. nw. RA. 4666.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

ROOFING.
ROOFS REPAIRED.
Now is the time, expert roofers, special prices now. Free estimates for improvements. Guar. work. Paul, ML. 5696 or 3422.

Lost and Found 1

CAIRN TERRIER, female, gray, long hair. Reward. WO. 2174.

DIAMOND RING, 2-carat platinum setting. Liberal reward. WI. 3970.

LOST—Black Scottie, male, with harness; reward. 2350 Ashmead pl. nw. NO. 8132.

LOST—Tailless black Persian cat, gen't vicinity where Holmes Run crosses Fall Church-Annandale rd. Reward. Phone WO. 1275.

LOST—Rose diamond pendant earring, Wed., Dec. 18, near Constitution Hall. Mrs. James Lewald, Laurel 680.

LOST—Black pocketbook in Murphy's, 14th and Kenyon nw.; valued to owner only; liberal reward. MI. 6851 and NO. 6364 Thursday.

YELLOW PERSIAN CAT, in 5100 block of Fulton st. Dec. 23. Reward for return. WO. 0001.

$10 REWARD
Male Chow, Red, Dec. 22. 4107 12th N.E.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK RADIN, 809 Michigan 6310.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $30; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

CALIFORNIA this week; take 4; share expenses; new sedan. Bob, ME. 3706.

FLORIDA this week; new sedan; take 4; share expenses. Jack, RA. 0359.

MEXICO CITY, $25; via Texarkana—San Antonio, $15. COlumbia 10422.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AT ONCE—Waitresses. Food and liquor. 811 9th st. nw.

COOKS, MAIDS—Bunker's Empl. Agency, 1327 11th st. nw. RO. 9427.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 5 expr. and good beginners, and Steno-Bookkeepers, many paying up to $35 week; hourly openings. See MISS YOUNG at once. Rm. 301, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-30 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed. $25-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (2), typists, exper. See Miss Block.
STENOG (ns.), bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—bundle are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited"

Help—Men 12

Some of you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER—$20 guarantee and commission. Apply 5026 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—1st class; $22 guar. and comm. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBER FOR NYE, and Saturday; must be good. Guar. and comm. 4913 Wis. ave.

BARBER, WANTED—$20 guar. and comm. 603 Penna. ave. Nw. ME. 6748.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job, for Southern Building Barber Shop.

BARBER—White; steady job; guarant. and comm. Short hours. 711 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Apply at once. 936 N. Y. ave. $8 guarantee.

EXPERIENCED colored presser wanted. Must have ref. 4704 14th st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON men, comm. and wkly. bonus. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

ROUTE MAN and solicitor for established dry cleaning route; must be experienced. 3300 4th st. se.

WANTED—Man, over 18, with car for part-time work, 3 to 6 p. m. daily. See Mr. Mackay, 4606 Wisconsin ave. nw., or Phone WO. 7139, 4 to 8 p. m.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join PRIZE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUDEN.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1771.

WANTED—2 subscription solicitors of proven ability; salary and commission to those who qualify. Good chance for advancement. References required. See Mr. Abernathy, 4th fl., The Post, 1337-43 E st. nw.—week days fr. 1 to 2 p. m.

Situations—Women 16

FRENCH GIRL, 24 yrs., seeks position governess; experience with children; speaks 3 languages, college education; good references. Box 173, Washington Post.

Situations—Men 17

BOY WANTS JOB—Short hours, big pay. Box 174, Washington Post.

COOK, butler or chauffeur; ref.; exper. DU. 9725, 9:10 to 11 a. m.

MAN, 1st. col., honest; pl. cooking; kind cpl. Live in. Refs. MI. 9628, 6 to 9 a. m.

Instructions 19

ACCOUNTING and auditing; assistant to head, closing date Dec. 30. Special coaching classes start Jan. 2 and 3. Register early. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Refined, quiet, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building. DI. 9072.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Personal Loan Co. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300.
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567.

INTERCITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Has Christmas Depleted Your Pocketbook

If the cost of Christmas has eliminated your cash—call Al Kraft before noon, get your money the same day. Interest charged only for actual days of loan. Employed women may borrow on their own signature alone.

Call Al Kraft
MICHIGAN 2900
Or Drop In at Kraft Loans,
3303 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.

A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers. NO furniture. NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay	$2.50 per month
$50—You Repay	$3.53 per month
$100—You Repay	$7.04 per month
$200—You Repay	$14.08 per month
$300—You Repay	$21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay	

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.

5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

Wanted—To Borrow 29

Oldest and Safest Security.
5½%—FIRST MORTGAGES—6% on small owner-occupied homes.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 2850

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALTONAS (1309 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A QUIET street off Dupont Circle. 1749 18th st. nw. Const. twin bedrm., new innersprings, mattresses; next bath; gentlemen; $7 wk.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2282—Pvt. home; nice, sunny rm.; hr. bus; $25. CO. 8403.

CLEVE. PARK—Nonhousekeeping suite, 2 rms., pvt. bath. $35; conv. tran. EM. 0346.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 1903, Apt. 4 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike. DU. 3065 after 6 p. m.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1332—Attractive single room, next bath; quiet home; refined, settled gentleman pref.; $4 wk. CO. 8903-M.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1716 (nr. Sears-Roebuck), large frt. rm., priv. home; gentleman. $4.

MT. PLEASANT, 3167 19th nw.—Newly dec. rm., $18 sgl., $23 dbl.; pvt. resid. CO. 5763.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 5312—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; new home; large closets; express bus; resp.; suitable 1 or 2 men or couple. GE. 4369.

RESEARCHEMEN'S CLUB, 1907 Eye N.W. Ideal downtown loc.; showers; comf., $5 wk. up; hot water always; gentlemen.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th pl. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innersprings, mattresses; $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly furn. & dec. sgl. & dble.; innersprings; showrs.; $4, $4.50, $7, $8.

V ST. NE., 35 (nr. G. P. O.)—Spacious rm., bath, 1 or 2, $15 sgl., $20 dbl.; pvt. resid.

14TH ST. NW., 3441—Large dble. rm., attr. furn.; innerspr. mattresses; linen, beds, new rugs. Venetian blinds, radio, etc.

18TH & R. I. AVE. NW. (1316 18th st.)—Attr., fur. rm., sgl. or dbl.; conv. depts.

18TH ST. NW., 4610 (16th and 14th sts. cars)—Newly furn. master rm., pvt. bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $5; gentleman.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station. 101 D St. N.E.
Sizable rooms, running water, $5 week; with pvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive double; rates by week or month. Lincoln 5197.

Rms. by Day or Week

Nicely furnished; semi and private baths; running water in all; conv. loc. 2030 F nw.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G ST. N.W.
Offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished. Innersping mattresses. Venetian blinds. showers, switchboard, elevator; single, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $8.50 up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

18 GRANT AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—2 large furnished rooms; l. h. k.; fridid. ½ block bus. 435. SH. 6929-W, after 6.

Room and Board 34

A PRIVATE RESIDENCE has available a bright, well-furnished double room with twin beds, next bath; best of meals; convenient location to cars and buses. COl. 1432.

ATTRAC. 16th st. home; refined, Jewish girl share master twin bedrm. Gentile family. TA. 3656.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, sgle., twin beds, pvt. bath; excel. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Lg. bright, warm rm.; 1 Govt. worker; $20 each. RO. 7946.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Bright, const. rm., tw. beds; best food; $35 wk. AD. 1931.

Children Boarded 35

DAY OR NIGHT—Boys-girls; bright, sunny rooms; registered school, 8 grades; music, incl. playground; d'town loc. NO. 4344.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 6-room apt., 2 baths, fireplaces; refs. EM. 3763.

DOWNTOWN—One room, kitchen, bath; completely furn.; elec., gas included; $10 week. The Plymouth, 1236 11th st. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1308—Delightful 2 rms., kit., bath. Couple, adults. $50. AD. 1308.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, (20th and P sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons week, $15; month, $45. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5438.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath. General electric refrigerator. Adults. MI. 4146.

SUBLET—1727 R st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, bath. Apply Resident Manager, MI. 0694.

TAKOMA PK., MD. (304 Flower ave.) 1 room, kitchenette apt.; sep. bus; $23.50.

TAKOMA PARK, 6633 Eastern ave.—Basement, 2 rms., k., b.; adults; $40. SH. 6635.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
2500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

ONE DAY TELEPHONE SERVICE

LOANS UP TO $300
If you are an employed man or woman and need money—phone SHepherd 2852. You can get the money the same day you call.

ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE ONLY
NO COMAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE

$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.00 per month

Above payments include all charges.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

CASH LOANS

For December Needs
3 SIMPLE STEPS
1—Phone, come in, or write
2—Sign the papers
3—Walk out with the cash
Speed, privacy and courtesy are part of every Domestic Loan. Prove to yourself that we are really "First In Friendliness."

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7932 Ga. Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674
ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2d Fl., CH. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

CLEAN UP YOUR CHRISTMAS BILLS

★ ★ ★
Start the New Year right. Pay off all your obligations now.

NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY
BORROW $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
NO COSIGNERS • NO RED TAPE

$25—You Repay	$2.50 per month
$50—You Repay	$3.53 per month
$100—You Repay	$7.04 per month
$200—You Repay	$14.08 per month
$300—You Repay	$21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay	

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
• Lincoln Loan Service INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan
108 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 2134 or Temple 2100

Are You Listening?

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST. NW., 2844—1 room, kit., Frigid., $3 week; furn. room, $6 week. Janitor.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—Front, 3 rms., 2 baths, large kit., butler's pantry.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated, remodeled.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Mod. new apts.; 3 expos.; 2 rms., kit., din., bath; bk. pch.; $55, with concession. RA. 7082.

SANDLE HIGHLANDS, overlooking city, 1716 28th pl. se.—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, colored bath; heat, h. w. furn.; Venetian blinds, tubs and locker space in basement; $55. Mgr., 1310 T st. nw., Apt. 3.

SEE OUR rental list before renting. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 4815.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. MAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn Ave. DE. 3900.

THE RENDER, 3624 13th St. NE.—2 large rooms, double-size kitchen and bath; heat, hot water furnished; refrig. on house current; redecorated; rent reduced to $49.50. See janitor or phone DI. 3434. Other apartments available.

WOODRIDGE (3033 24th st. ne.)—Attrac. 5 rms., private bath, shower, mod. kit., refrig., large closets; priv. entrance; entire floor; new home. Available Jan. 15. $60. Adults. HO. 5046.

19 SEATON Pl. NE.—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

3 BRIGHT RMS., pvt., sink. Employ. couple. $35 a mo. 4703 Conduit rd.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1825 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

3018 FOSTER ST. N.W.
Bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $52.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $70, $75 and $95.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0845.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
3 rooms, kit., bath..... $55
Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 and 3 r. k., b., shower; elev. $52.50-$67.50.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig. $60.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5003.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

NOW RENTING
New building, Lee Highway-Danville Street, 7 minutes from War Department.
1 bedroom $58.50
3 bedrooms $70.00
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Open for inspection until 9 p. m. every night.
LYON INCORPORATED
Resident Manager, CH. 9040.

UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET.
6608-16 14TH ST. N.W.
(Between Van Buren and Whittier.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. (2 and 3 exposures.)
$40.50 and $43.50.
Large rear screened porch; fenced-in rear yard; automatic gas heater.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 13th St. N.W. National 0392.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3060.

401 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower; new, redec. $37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, 12 Raymond st.—Attractive, well-furnished home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. WI. 5627.

WELL FURN., practically new, to responsible party; no children. $120 mo. for 3 mo., available Jan. 1. WI. 8327.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

APT. BUNGALOW BRICK, stone front, large living room, kitchen-dinette, bedroom, bath; built-in garage; oil burner; ideal for couple. 845 PAUL R. GOFF, 3824 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8111.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. bungalow, oil heat, 1-acre ground, good garden. $50. CH. 0080.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rms., 1½ baths; auto. heat; gar.; $85. Stimson. NA. 6600.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths; large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—(By owner), 6 rooms and bath, $80. 7 rooms, 2½ baths (1 bedroom 1st floor), 2-car garage; near circle, $110. 10 rooms, 2½ baths (built by owner); probably largest living room in Chevy Chase; spacious sun parlor, large closed-in sleeping porch; parquet floors throughout; forest shade. $200. All these houses to be new-conditioned; have oil heat. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3611 34th st. NW.—Corner, semidet. 6 r. and b.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $85. Key next door. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8187.

FOXALL, overlooking Govt. park—6 rooms, 2 porches; garage; oil heat. NA. 1040 or RA. 6141.

VA. AND MD.—5 to 6 rooms and bath, $60 to $80. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

412 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 glassed-in porches, hot-water heat, gas refrig., garage; $65.
3612 TEN STREET N.W.
Semidetached, brick, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat; $65.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 9733.

$55 TO $100.
We have an attractive group of homes in this price range. Car for inspection.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8800.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4109 18TH ST. NE.—6 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; $70. For appointment call DIcatur 0709.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1223 K Street S.E.
5 rooms and bath. Electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Arranged for 2 families. Rent reduced. $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$39.50 Bungalow, 5 rooms; completely modern; electricity and gas. McWHORTER, Annandale, Va. ALex. 3730.

$65.00 2034 PIERCE MILL ROAD N.W., facing park (opposite 3000 blk. Park Road), 7 rooms, bath, garage; redecorated. Open. Owner, Dupont 1936.

$55 Brightwood—6-room brick, garage, lovely back yard; auto. heat. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200; eves, GE. 0518.

BETHESDA
Large bungalow, auto. heat, garage. In Glenbrook Village. WI. 5286.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3804 LEGATION ST. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$75.00 Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL REALTY & INV. CORP.
1312 F St. N.W. NA. 5833.

Conn. ave.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h. ..$50.00
41st st. nw.—6 rms., bath, sun. par. 45.00
Essex ave.—6 rms., bath 55.00
45th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, gar. 60.00
Burleith—6 rms., bath, gas heat 65.00
Willard ave.—6 r., 1½ b., gas ht. 67.50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

4619 43D PLACE N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat; large yard. Lease, $67.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

HOME VALUES
3715 WINDOM Pl. NW.—6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refrig. $100
3617 17TH ST. NE.—8 rooms, bath, elec., gas, oil burner, 2 inclosed porches. $75
1302 BUCHANAN ST. NW.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car garage, built-in shower and tubs; refrig. $70
11 BOYD AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat, gar. $65
5338 BELT RD. NW.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., gar., rear room $65
4633 5TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $65
815 7 ST. NE.—7 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (oil), garage $55.75
Other Desirable Rental Properties.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

URBAN, trade specialists. State what you have, with. Big list in, out D. C. reduced. N. E. ETON CO., NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES. List Yours With Us.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

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LOANS to home owners $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler. NA. 1146. NA. 1565.

AMPLE SECOND-TRUST MONEY. THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

1st AND 2nd TRUST LOANS, LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE. L. YUDELEVIT, CHANDLER BLDG. NA. 3331.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO APT. buildings, containing 8 apartments. Each newly decorated, near 13th and Mass. ave. nw. and 1 within 2 blocks of 18th and Col. rd. All equipped with General Electric refrig. Will consider trade. Large return on investment. Shown by appointment. RA. 0800.

NEW 4-FAMILY APT. BLDGS.
Income from $2,700 to $2,940 per year each bldg.; 1 block bus, shopping center; 100% rented. BY OWNER, OXford 2121.

Sale Houses 66

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SPECIAL OFFERING IN MICHIGAN PARK. Stone and brick home, $7,350. Only two years old and in excellent condition. Close to Catholic University, schools, stores and transportation. Six rooms, tile bath; modern gas heat; shower bath in basement; concrete front porch, hardwood floors throughout.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1205 H St. N.W. National 2345

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, glassed-in porch, garage; must be sold at once. JOSEPH F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5400.

$9,300—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Situated on well-landscaped lot, 40x198. Near Lafayette School and all conveniences. This 7-room detached garage is an exceptionally good buy. Automatic heat; breakfast alcove. Garage. Easy terms. For details call MR. IRWIN, EM. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. District 1411.

$5,750 Rock Creek Church rd. Charming Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

½ BLOCK WEST OF 16th ST.
3 BEDROOMS.
Circumstances compel owner to sell unusually well-built and spacious semidetached home (original cost over $22,000), at an unusually low price. This Brennuman-built home includes 9 rooms, 3 baths, 1st-fl. sunroom overlooking lovely garden, step, heat, maid's room. This location is highly desirable and perfect for convenients. For details call Mr. Irwin. EM. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near 13th and R sts. nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 19th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DIcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. H. L. GARVEY, DI. 4500, 1343 H St. nw. Rm. 1.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 6678

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¼ acre lots at 2 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

Suburban Lots 69A

BARNABY MANOR OAKS, large trees, good roads, 5 min. D. C.; 2 miles beyond Silver Hill; 100x300, $250 up; 15% down, $10 mo. Dan Abbott, Clinton 20-W.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACRE, ½ acre homes, chicken farms. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 2850.

ALEX.—5-room brick bungalow, furn. or unfurn. Screened porch, shrubbery, h.-w. h., near schools, stores, trans. $5,650 including furniture. F. H. A. Alex. 4352.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, large lot; nr. trans. Owner, OL. 3303.

JEFFERSON PARK—Colonial brick, new 6-rm., 1½ baths, 2 large bedrooms, attic with stairs; f'place, lrg. scrd. pch.; built-in gar., base. liv., oil h.-w. h. Restricted loc. $8,250. Will rent. OX. 0469-R.

NEW LEE BOULEVARD—20 acres, long frontage on blvd., $7,000. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1312 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

5-ROOM brick bungalow; nice residential section; $4,950; easy terms. WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

$500 DOWN—5-room brick, semidetached; one block school; easy monthly terms. Call Chestnut 6782.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Silver Spring, Md. Convenient to Georgia ave. and Catholic school. Beautiful 6-room and bath, side porch, garage, oil heat, slate roof; corner lot; $7,950.
Also 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), garage, $8,950. Convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
9617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7183.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SPEND CHRISTMAS AND EVERY DAY
In this charming English brick, located in nearby Virginia. 1 bedroom, bath, first fl.; 2 bedrms., dressing room, bath, 2d floor, oil air-cond. heat; only $8,250; terms.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

CAPE COD VILLAGE
West Braddock Heights
See the furnished house at 1600 Braddock rd.; 5 rooms, full basement. Cape Cod beauties. Priced at $5,250 to $5,450, on reasonable terms. These are the last homes to be sold at this price. See them today. Drive out South Arlington Rid

SUPERMAN — First Come——! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

AH—AN EMPTY SEAT!
BEAT YOU TO IT, AGAIN!
NOT THIS TIME!
SO SWIFTLY THAT THE EYE CAN SCARCELY FOLLOW, SUPERMAN SWOOPS INTO POSITION BEFORE THE PORTLY ONE TOUCHES THE SEAT....
HUH?
YOU'RE ACTING RATHER STRANGELY, AREN'T YOU?

JOE PALOOKA — On the Way — BY HAM FISHER

FILL 'ER UP
HOW FAR IS IT T'FORT DIX?
I DON'T KNOW. SOMEWHERE IN JERSEY. AIN'T IT? 'BOUT TWO HUNDERD MILES I GUESS
WE'LL GET THERE ON TIME JOE WHEN WE HIT THE MAIN ROADS THEY'LL BE CLEAR. THE SNOW PLOWS'LL HAVE BEEN OUT.
GEE I JIST GOTTA GIT THERE. STEVE IF I'M LATE I'LL GIT COURT-MARSHALLED.
AN' THAT'D CERT'NY BE A DISGRACE. IT AIN'T THE PENULTY I'D WORRY ABOUT AS MUCH AS THE FACK THAT I BEEN ADVERTISED SO MUCH—
I GUESS YOU'RE ABOUT THE BEST KNOWN FELLA OUTSIDA MISTER ROOSEVELT AN' ONE ER TWO OTHERS.
—AN' I WUNT WANT SET A BAD EGGSAMPLE—I HOPE Y'KNOW WHAT I MEAN.. I GOTTA ALWEEZ BE—UH—I—
I'LL SAY I DO. GEE YOU'RE A GREAT GUY. NEVER THINKIN' OF YOURSELF ATALL. GEE I BETTER PHONE MOM.

WINNIE WINKLE — Genuine Imitation — BY BRANNER

SO THIS IS BEVERLY HILLS!
I JUST CAN'T IMAGINE THAT THIS IS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS, WITH THIS SUNSHINE, WARMTH, FLOWERS, PALM TREES AND GREEN GRASS!
LET'S SEEING 'TH' STARS' HOUSES!
BUS STOP
?
WELL, OF ALL THINGS! FAKE SNOW ON THE LAWN AND GLASS ICICLES HANGING FROM THE ROOF!
SOME CHRISTMAS DISPLAY! IT CERTAINLY LOOKS LIKE THE REAL THING!
IT IS BEING REAL TING! IT IS WOT THEY ARE USING IN MOVING PITCHER STUDIOS!

MR. AND MRS. — The Thoughtless Sex — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WELL, MIGHT AS WELL HELP THE RUBBISH COLLECTOR TO EARN HIS PAY
WHAT IS THAT LOAD YOU'RE CARRYING?
OH, I'M JUST THROWING AWAY A LOT OF EMPTY BOXES AND OTHER CHRISTMAS JUNK
DON'T YOU KNOW ANY BETTER THAN TO THROW AWAY EMPTY BOXES AT CHRISTMAS?
WHAT'S CHRISTMAS GOT TO DO WITH IT?
EVERYTHING! THERE ARE BOXES THERE THAT WILL DO FOR NECKTIES AND FOR WRAPPING UP ALL SORTS OF PRESENTS AT NEW YEARS
I'M ALWAYS UNTIMELY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Don't Back Out Now — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

12-26
THIS IS ULLIG WOGAN INSPECTOR—HE'S A REFUGEE FROM OSMANIA—AND HAS VOLUNTEERED TO HELP US TRACK DOWN THEIR SECRET POLICE OVER HERE—
GOOD—HAVE YOU SHOWN HIM THE PICTURE?
WE HAVE A PICTURE OF THE MAN WHO MURDERED DORSTEIN—WE WANT YOU TO IDENTIFY IT—
YOU HAVE WHAT?
HOW—WHERE DID YOU GET THIS PICTURE?
LOOK AT THE PICTURE—DO YOU KNOW THAT MAN?
DON'T BACK OUT NOW—YOU PROMISED TO HELP US—

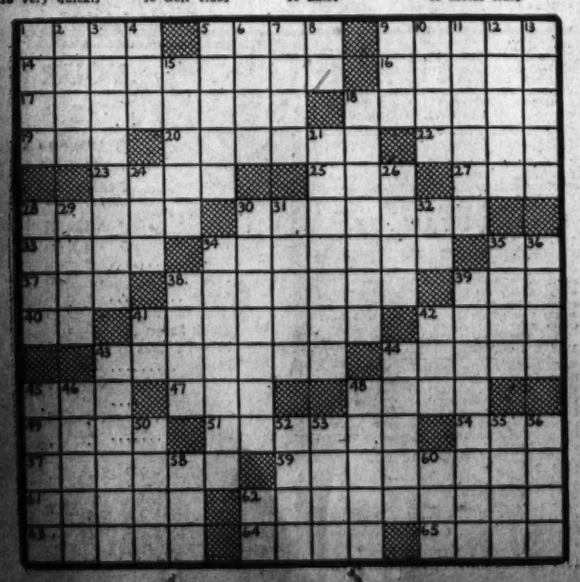
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wild plum
5 Book
9 Conducts
14 Gay clothing
16 Confound
17 Continents in the Western Hemisphere
18 Very quickly
19 Make brown
20 Termagant
22 Thereupon
23 Chinese money of account
25 Bird's beak
27 Before
28 Crickets
30 Golf clubs
33 Vein
34 Seal-fishing station
35 Like
37 Fish of the carp family
38 Coarse cloth
39 Mineral spring
40 Exist
41 Wealthy
42 Pace
43 Superintend
44 Minds
45 Some one outstanding
47 Son of Jacob
48 Kind of duck
49 Metal clasp
51 Classes of kinds
54 Cover
57 Complete
59 Value too highly
61 Anoint
62 Animals without teeth
63 Challenged
64 Drove
65 Sudden pull

DOWN

1 Begone!
2 Buddhist priest
3 Springtime: Eng.
4 Spike of corn
5 Siamese coin
6 Winding ridges deposited by glaciers
7 Nearly all
8 Printer's measure
9 Conflict
10 Spur on
11 Incisions
12 Compound ether
13 Glittered
15 Ordinances
18 Hinder
21 Base for dyes
24 Period
26 Ice floe
28 Smooth
29 Was carried
30 Reject
31 Ransacked
32 Railway: abbr.
34 Spiced meat
35 Did likewise
36 Weakens
38 Hastened
39 Radiated
41 Either
42 Ocean
43 Annoy
44 Inner part
45 Farther on
46 Tropical herb
48 Tendency
50 Amass
52 Knot
53 Continually
55 Road
56 Writing table
58 Color
60 Sovereignty
62 Interjection



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

M	E	R	R	Y		C	H	R	I	S	T	M
O	M	A	H	A		H	E	A	R	T	I	E
S	I	N	E	M		I	N	V	I	O	L	A
T	R	I	M		O	N	C	E		A	L	T
E	R			A	S	S		E	N	E		E
Y	R	E		N	E	M		O	A	E		O
M	A	R		O	D	E	A		R	O	B	U
S	T		S	A	D		T	E	E	T	H	
R	A	S		H	A	P	P	Y		F	R	D
	E	M	B	A	L	M		M	U	S	K	
	G	L	E	E		Y	I	N		D	E	E
R	O	T	A		M	A	H		M	U	S	
A	W	A	R	D		R	I	C	E		P	R	E	Y
N	E	C	T	A	R	I	N	E		S	U	E	D	E
G	R	E	E	T	I	N	G	S		O	M	E	G	A
E	S	T	R	A	N	G	E	S		D	E	E	F	E	R

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

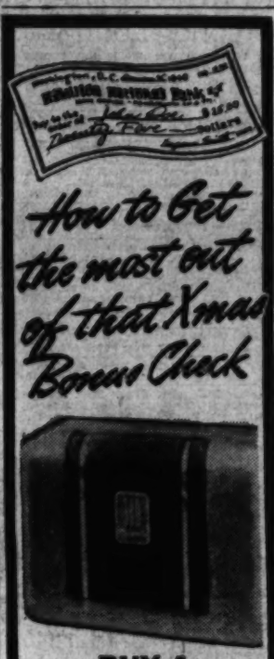
"... couldn't complain about Santa Claus this year ... Luke fetched back the hay rake I loaned him, Guv'ment extended my mortgage, found my whittlin' knife in the barn, and Aunt Minnie couldn't come!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

STARRY COMFORT
INDIA'S MAHATMA GANDHI GAINS MORE STRENGTH FROM THE PLEIADES THAN MOST MEN DO FROM DOWNY BEDS. ON CLEAR NIGHTS HE ALWAYS SLEEPS IN THE OPEN, ON A LITTLE MAT.
12-26

COMEDIAN **STAN LAUREL** IS REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT EXPERIMENTAL VEGETABLE-GRAFTING. HE'S WORKING TO PRODUCE **AN ONION-FLAVORED POTATO!**

THREE TIMES WINNER OF THE HARMON AWARD, AVIATRIX **JACQUELINE COCHRANE'S** SPECIAL PICK-ME-UP WHEN TIRED IS — NOT COCKTAILS, BUT **OXYGEN** FROM A TANK SHE KEEPS AT HOME!



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- Match or fit all instrument panels
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ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Sleeping quarters, of all things, are among the new accommodations planned for WJSV's engineers and announcers—why not publicity men we don't know, unless it's a plot to keep us awake—in the expansion project which is getting under way at what we'd like to think was Washington's favorite station.

Supervising the activity is G. Stanley McAllister, CBS construction expert from New York, who knows all sorts of things to make radio stations just dandy. Among other things, the expansion includes the building of a new studio, three times the size of WJSV's largest at present, and the installation of a room for the making of recordings.

CBS's Commentator, Albert Warner, is spending a couple of weeks at Miami; John Charles Daly is subbing on Al's news tricks while he's away from WJSV. Linton Welles is doing Al's part on the weekly "Report to the Nation," which stems from WJSV and on which Daly also has an important role . . . Alexandra Brown, of the WJSV special events department is vacationing in New York . . . Mrs. Lucille Cohan, WJSV's Nancy Dixon, has been renewed for another 52 weeks as shopping commentator by Cluett, Peabody . . . Barry Blake, WJSV production manager, lectured the other day before students of the University of Maryland, logically enough, on radio production.

The Post Radio Time Table

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Soldiers in training at New York State's Fort Slocum for service from Puerto Rico to Hawaii tell what their new life's like for Vox Pop.

8, WRC—"Banducci, Kemptivic and Gallerneau" sings Dick Powell as a musical toast to Stanford's Rose Bowl football team. Boo, Mr. Powell, Boo.

8:30, WJSV—How Robert Schumbann's violin concerto, lost and forgotten for 75 years, was found, revised and rewritten through the spiritual guidance of its departed composer is told on this concluding program of the current Strange As It Seems series.

8:30, WRC—Well, sir, Henry Aldrich didn't get that derby hat from Santa. He's been forced to steal that of his sister's beau and it's causing no end of trouble for Ezra Stone.

9, WMAL—Using a Stradivarius made by the master in 1687 for the Court of Madrid, 26-year-old Iso Briselli plays the first American radio performance of Mendelssohn's youthful sonata for violin and piano in a special Blue network concert.

9, WRC—Thomas Mitchell, that admirable screen actor whose latest appearances have been in "The Long Voyage Home" and "Angels Over Broadway," joins conductor-pianist Jose Iturbi in a call on Bing Crosby. Warning: Bob Burns will very likely be there, too.

9:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein has programmed two supremely contrasting numbers for his Sinfonietta: Haydn's "Toy" Symphony and Beethoven's Overture, "Prometheus."

9:35, WMAL—"What Is Youth's Role in Defense of Democracy?" is the subject of America's Town Meeting of the Air, meeting tonight in Bayfront Park, Miami, at the invitation of the city to inaugurate a three-day session of the Congress on Education for Democracy. Speakers are Senator Claude D. Pepper, President George Barton Cutten, of Colgate University; Carl F. Zeidler, mayor of Milwaukee, and a Florida boy or girl chosen from one of the State high schools.

10:30, WRC—Jessica Dragonette, favorite of millions, may have no regular program of her own these days, but she's keeping busy as an honored guest. Tonight she sings "Alice Blue Gown" and "Home, Sweet Home", with Raymond Paige and his orchestra. The Martins, that foursome from Fred Allen's air show, sing "Huckleberry Duck" and "Dearest, Darest I!"

Thursday, Dec. 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 318M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 266M-1,400KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hit'mark	The Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:15—Prelude	" "	" "	" "
6:30— " "	" "	News	" "
6:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	" "
7:00—News; The	" "	" "	" "
7:15—Kibitzers'	" "	" "	" "
7:30—Klub	" "	Walter Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzers'	News	" "	News
8:15—Klub	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakfast	News	" "	News
9:15—Club	Mary Mason	" "	Agri.-Tech
9:30— " "	" "	Mrs. Northcross	College Choir
9:45— " "	" "	Walter Compton	Bach. Children
10:00—News	This Small Town	News—London	By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	Hank Lawson	Hits and Bits	Myrt and Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—W. R. Beattie	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—On Mail	The Man I Married	Tuneful Topics	Mary L. Taylor
11:15—Clark Dennis	Against the Storm	News—Rome	Martha Webster
11:30—Wife Saver	Road of Life	Gov't Girl	Big Sister
11:45—M. Graphs	David Harum	News—London	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Frank Ross	News	Conservation	Kate Smith
12:15—Southernaires	The Citadel	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National	Concert Souvenirs	To Be Announced	Helen Trent
12:45—Farm and	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Home Hour	Texas Jim	Holmes' Orch.	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Tony Wons	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News; Some	The Clipper	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45—Like It Old	Ship	" "	Road of Life
2:00—Mrs. Banning	Church Hymns	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15—Travel Cook	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Marine	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Band	Light of the World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Di'ce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Am'nda Story	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Elinor Lee
3:30—Johns Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News: From
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Studio Three
4:00—Mother o' M.	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News: Music	Stella Dallas	" "	We, the Abbotts
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—It's	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00—Four	Girl Alone	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15—Forty-Five	Lone Journey	Jimmy Allen	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News: Sports	News	Sports Resume	News: E. C. Hill
6:15—Shadow Music	Streamliner	Pendarvis Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30— " "	Beukhoyo	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45—Low. Thomas	Streamliner	Gilbert & Sullivan	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	Air Newsroom	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Quiz of	Bob Crosby's	Confidentially	Vox Pop
7:45—Two Cities	Orchestra	Syncopation	" "
8:00—Pot of	Coffee Time	Wythe Williams	Ask-It
8:15—Gold	" "	Canter Shapiro	Basket
8:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	The Aldrich Family	Nat'l Catholic Radio Hour	Strange As It Seems: News
9:00—Iso Briselli	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15—Concert Orch.	Music	News	Amateurs
9:30—News: The	Hall Variety	Wallenstein's	" " "
9:45— Town	Hour	Sinfonietta	" " "
10:00—Meeting of	Rudy Vallee	H. W. Van Loon	Glenn Miller
10:15—the Air	" "	Dance Time	Little Night Music
10:30—Magnolia	Musical	News	" " "
10:45— Blossoms	Americana	Chicago	News of the War
11:00—News	News	Symphony	Shoes: Master
11:15—Music	Night Club	Williams' Orch.	Works of Music
11:30— You	Emil Coleman's	Dance	Kay Kyser's
11:45—Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News: The	Dave Marshall's	News	Isey Kaerns'
12:15—Night Wings	Orchestra	Hudson's Orch.	Orchestra

TODAY in Washington

Births

Francis and Hester Beale, boy.
Milis and DeDe Birnbaum, girl.
Clarence and Frances Bodrie, girl.
Myer and Mary Brodsky, boy.
Richard and Jeannette Caldwell, boy.
Joseph and Irene Caplan, girl.
Leroy and Dorothy Chamberlain, girl.
Stephen and Ruby Clements, girl.
Gordon and Malvina Cole, boy.
Edward and Mary Craig, boy.
Humphrey and Dorothy DeCoin, boy.
Frank and Sharleen Dietrich, boy.
Edwin and Rose Dove, boy.
Francis and Winifred Eckhoff, girl.
Charles and Marjorie Ekgren, boy.
Joseph and Julia English, boy.
Francis and Marie Fenlon, boy.
Walter and Agnes Gaumnitz, girl.
Andrew and Gertrude Hare, boy.
Elsen and Iva Hitchcock, boy.
Fred and Sarah Hurowitz, boy.
French and Harriet Hyra, girl.
George and Rose Jarvis, boy.
Albert and Mary Johnson, girl.
Albert and Evelyn Katkow, girl.
Joseph and Mattie Keen, boy.
Harold and Wally King, boy.
Eugene and Virginia Lentz, boy.
Ernest and Charlotte Martin, boy.
Harry and Helen McCullah, boy.
Francis and Jessie Pignone, girl.
Innocent and Dorothy Pisacock, boy.
Howard and Charlotte Mathmill, boy.
Malko and Mary Reed, boy.
Paul and Florence Riley, girl.
Chauncey and Anna Rowe, girl.
Mohamed and Tadz Schayesteh, girl.
Harry and Geraldine Stallings, girl.
Thomas and Charlotte Sullivan, girl.
Hyman and Martha Tash, girl.
Frank and Virginia Taylor, girl.
John and Dorothy Timmons, girl.
Byron and Helen Ward, girl.
Harry and Jeanette Webster, girl.
Clarence and Dorothy Winegrove, boy.
Howard and Louise Choate, girl.
Thomas and Christine Davis, boy.
Horace and Marjorie Hamlin, girl.
Henry and Addie Inabinet, girl.
Scarboro and Dorothy Simpson, girl.

Deaths

Robert W. Calhoun, 53, 2415 14th st. nw.
Laura W. Perkins, 81, 2220 18th st. nw.
Julia K. Winstead, 71, 1838 L. st. ne.
Mary E. Hasling, 71, 436 Crittenden.
Anna Bregman, 62, 810 Shepherd st. nw.
Alvin R. Bowen, 63, 613 N st. nw.
Mary E. Greene, 62, 4540 Conduit rd. nw.
Margery F. Naples, 56, 14 S st. nw.
Horace Murphy, 48, 136 3d st. nw.
Olive Edwards, 43, Walter Reed Hospl.
Lewis O. Waterman, 79, 1618 I st. nw.
Martha M. Shaw, 71, Georgetown Hospl.
William R. Shipe, 4, Casualty Hospital.
Emily Lee, 92, Gallinger Hospital.
Jennie Moore, 62, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Ella Jones, 61, Freedmen's Hospital.
Arthur Young, 67, Gallinger Hospital.
Alice H. Price, 40, 1022 1st st. se.
Sophia High, 38, Gallinger Hospital.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Rotary Club, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, head, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, speaker, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

North Washington Lions Club, Kenseaw Cafe, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 12:14 p. m.

Conventions

Aleph Zadik Aleph of the B'nai B'rith, Region No. 5, Raleigh Hotel.

Tour

Hunter College High School group, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

WCHV

1,420 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Yodeling Kid.
7:30 Minute Man.
8:00 News.
8:05 Minute Men.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Concert in Miniature.
9:15 Syncopation.
9:30 Andrews Sisters.
9:45 Glenn Gray Orchestra.
10:00 News: Tango.
10:10 Program Resume.
10:15 Anniversaries On the Air.
10:30 Down the Mississippi.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 Marching With America.
11:30 Favorites of the Air.
11:45 The Ink Spots.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News: Jim Parsons.
12:20 Piano: Movie Guide.
12:30 Roll Up the Rug.
1:00 Music You Want.
1:45 Organ Reveries.
2:00 News: Varieties.
2:15 Music of Maestros.
3:00 Scatterbrain Reporter.
3:15 Glen Gray's Orchestra.
3:30 Take It Easy.
4:00 News: Programs.
4:15 Fiesta.
4:30 Broom Brother Gang.
4:45 Vernon Geyer.
4:55 Speaking of Sports.
5:00 14-30 Club.

EVENING.

6:00 Male Quartet.
6:15 Quarterback Club.
6:30 News.
6:35 Supper Club.
7:00 Highlights of Sports.
7:10 Gypsy Caravan.
8:00 News: Ballroom.
9:00 Song Album.
9:30 The Organ Speaks.
10:00 News.
10:10 Piano Interlude.
10:15 Dance Parade.
11:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ

1310 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Earl, the Early Bird.
7:30 Gene and His Saddle Pals.
8:00 News.
8:05 Earl, the Early Bird.
8:45 Market Basket.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Organ Melodies.
10:00 For You.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Keep Fit to Music.
10:45 Salvation Army.
11:00 Shoppers Guide.
11:30 Music and News.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Melodies.
12:45 Buckeye Four.
1:00 Berkley Sterlings.
1:30 Ohio School of the Air.
1:45 Winger and Alexander.
2:00 Western Rangers.
2:30 School of the Air.
2:45 Buyers Preview.
3:00 Organesatic Program.
3:30 Women World-Wide.
3:45 Here's Looking at You.
4:00 Chambersburg Time.
4:30 Tea With Ben.
4:45 Johnson Family.
5:00 Supper Chat.
5:30 Young Melodies.
5:45 Sports Parade.
5:55 Musical Interlude.

EVENING

6:00 Santa Claus.
6:55 News.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Sports.
7:30 Gene and His Saddle Pals.
8:00 Boxing.
9:30 Dance Band.
10:00 News.
10:15 Dance Band.
11:00 Sign Off.

Hagerstown, Md.

WFVA

1,500 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

8:30 Virginia Ramblers.
7:00 Radio Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 Musical Stylists.
8:00 Don't Believe It!
8:25 Radio Clock.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Morning Musicals.
9:30 Merry-Go-Round.
10:00 Rainbow Fi Fi.
10:15 Merry Go Round.
10:45 Date Book.
11:00 To Be Announced.
11:30 County Home Agent.
11:45 Here Comes the Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Jack Ritchie.
12:15 Luncheon Varieties.
12:30 News.
12:45 Noontime Tunes.
1:00 Salvation Army.
1:15 Jim Parsons.
1:30 Mary Washington College.
1:45 Classical Hour.
2:30 Man on the Street.
2:45 Scrap Book.
3:00 News: Scrap Book.
3:25 Good Neighbor Time.
3:30 Matinee Serenade.
3:45 Story a Minute.
4:00 Black's Boys.
4:30 News.
4:45 An Old Story.
5:00 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Contract Bridge

It is infinitely easier to decide a bidding problem if both partners' hands are presented, and it is infinitely easier to decide a playing question with all four hands exposed. No matter how impartial a judge may hope to be, he cannot help being influenced by what these cards reveal. Thus guileful players, desiring a strictly unbiased answer, submit only that portion of the hand which they could see at the time.

Here is one such problem recently presented to us:

"I shall appreciate it if you would let me know what response should be made holding this hand, sitting North, when my partner, sitting South, dealt with both sides vulnerable and bid four spades. After your response I shall be glad to submit my partner's hand to you and the entire bidding," writes R. D. C.

The North hand:

♡ A K J 10 9 6 3
♠ None
◇ Q 3
♣ A K 10 9

It is very dangerous to bid a slam on the North cards; partner could easily hold two losing diamonds and, since freak distribution is obviously present, a losing spade trick. Vulnerable, an expensive set could be suffered. We would pass and await further developments, if any. A bid of five hearts will surely bring forth five spades from partner, and North will be faced with the identical problem but one trick higher.

Most players use a preemptive bid with a long solid suit and no outside tricks, promising to be defeated not more than three tricks not vulnerable, two tricks vulnerable. Even if a slam should be present due to favorable distribution, we would prefer to pass and be content with the game, rather than risk a vulnerable set and a chance for the rubber.

Ship and Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived yesterday

Antigua, from Puerto Barrios.
Chiriqui, from Cristobal.
Dixie, from New Orleans.
Washington, from San Francisco.

Arrive Today

Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Santa Rosa, from La Guayra.

Arrive Tomorrow

George Washington, from Norfolk.
Shawnee, from Miami.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today

Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.

Departing Today

Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Departing Sunday

Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Arrived Yesterday

Philippine Clipper, from Manila, at San Francisco.

Departed Yesterday

Honolulu Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Departing Saturday

California Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Departing December 31

Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

WFMD

THURSDAY.

MORNING.

6:30 Captain Jone.
6:45 Family Worship.
7:15 Captain John.
7:30 News.
7:45 Captain John.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
8:30 Captain John.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Dr. R. C. Kelhuter.
9:45 Town Crier.
10:00 News.
10:15 Jim Parsons.
10:30 Homemakers Hour.
11:00 Tivoli Tunes.
11:30 The Farmer Goes to Town.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Littlestown Show.
12:15 Radio News.
12:20 Tempo Chanese.
12:45 Winston Shipley.
1:00 Golden Slipper Gang.
1:30 Organ Reveries.
2:00 Klinedinst Entertainers.
2:30 Starlight Entertainers.
3:00 Mickey Bartell.
3:15 Charles Irwin.
3:30 Pappy and the Boys.
4:00 Sports Parade.
4:30 News.
4:45 Boy Scouts Program.
5:00 Recruiting.
5:15 Paul Baron.
5:30 Human Stories from the News.
5:45 Happy Jim Parsons.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 National Sports Parade.
6:30 The Frederick Forum.
7:00 Night Ride.
7:45 News.
8:00 Southland Stretches.
8:30 Radical Times.
9:00 Variety Vignettes.
9:30 A Teller of Tales.
10:00 Dance Band.
10:30 Dance Band.
11:00 News.
11:15 Bert Castle.
11:30 Dance Band.
12:00 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rise and Shine.
7:00 Prayer Period.
7:15 Fulton King.
8:00 Weather Reports Here.
8:15 Fulton King.
9:00 Santa Claus.
9:45 Artie Shaw's Orchestra.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Goose Singer.
10:30 Weather Report. Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:15 The Leary Family.
11:45 Charles Gross.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:15 Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 News and Weather Report.
12:45 Waynesboro Mail Box.
1:30 Let's Go to the Movies.
1:45 Let's Swing It.
2:00 Recipe and Letter.
2:30 Rhythm and Romance.
2:45 To Be Announced.
3:00 George Sokolsky.
3:15 To Be Announced.
3:30 News.
3:45 To Be Announced.
4:00 Santa Claus.
4:45 News.
5:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:26	
Sun sets		4:53
High tide	5:33	6:03
Low tide		12:19

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Thursday, moderate to heavy at times Thursday night and Friday; colder Friday night; fresh east winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain, warmer in west portion Thursday, moderate to heavy rain Thursday night and Friday; colder Friday night.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast south of Block Island, R. I., to Cape Hatteras, N. C., and small craft warnings on the North Carolina coast south of Cape Hatteras.

Conditions

The South Atlantic Coast disturbance is moving slowly northeastward over northeastern South Carolina, Florence, S. C., 1,005.1 millibars (29.68 inches). The indications are that it will move northeastward with increasing intensity. Another disturbance is moving northeastward over northeastern Minnesota, Duluth, 1,001.0 millibars (29.56 inches). The disturbance that was over northwestern Texas this morning has advanced southeastward to north-central Texas, Abilene, 992.9 millibars (29.32 inches), with a trough extending southward to the south Texas coast, Brownsville, 992.2 millibars (29.30 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the North Atlantic States, Albany, N. Y., 1,014.9 millibars (29.97 inches), and pressure is high and rising over California and the Middle Plateau, Fresno, 1,030.3 millibars (30.15 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Middle and North Pacific States, the Plateau region, the southern Rocky Mountain region, Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, Kansas, the upper lake region, and in portions of the Gulf and Middle and South Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States and have fallen slightly in the Plains States, the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region and the lower Missouri Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 61. Lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—1:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 a. m., 66; 7:30 p. m., 94. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 43.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 179 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1940, 105 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.82 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1940, 1.82 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Wed.	Tues 7:30 p.m.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	61	34	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	43	25	0.32
Asheville, N. C.	53	45	0.42
Atlanta, Ga.	54	46	0.55
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	39	....
Birmingham, Ala.	55	39	0.56
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	29	....
Boston, Mass.	58	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	37	....
Butte, Mont.	40	25	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	18	....
Chicago, Ill.	51	41	0.06
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	36	....
Davenport, Iowa	51	43	....
Denver, Colo.	41	27	....
Des Moines, Iowa	45	42	....
Detroit, Mich.	52	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	39	28	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	52	41	0.13
Fort Worth, Tex.	59	49	0.30
Galveston, Tex.	67	56	....
Houghton, Mich.	34	30	....
Huron, S. Dak.	35	29	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	37	0.10
Jacksonville, Fla.		61	....
Kansas City, Mo.	51	47	....
Little Rock, Ark.	59	49	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.		51	....
Louisville, Ky.	52	38	0.22
Memphis, Tenn.	56	50	....
Miami, Fla.	79	69	....
Milw.-St. P., Minn.	41	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	50	....
New Orleans, La.	64	54	0.01
New York, N. Y.	60	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	45	33	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	67	48	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	33	....
Portland, Me.	39	19	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	42	0.17
Rapid City, S. Dak.	30	28	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	43	0.56
Salt Lake City, Utah	43	32	0.03
San Antonio, Tex.	70	50	0.03
San Diego, Calif.	63		....
San Francisco, Calif.	61	55	0.50
Savannah, Ga.	69	60	0.05
Seattle, Wash.	48	41	0.28
Springfield, Ill.	57	44	0.54
Tampa, Fla.	73	67	0.07
Vicksburg, Miss.	61	50	....

Legal Record

Civil Actions Filed—December 24, 1940

9351—Sophie Binder; et al. vs. Lansburgh & Bro.; damages, $1,500. Attys., Barney Morton Robbin, Lillian Kolker Robbin.

9352—The Lincoln National Bank of Washington vs. Mildred E. Curran et al.; for instructions to trustee relating to accrued income. Atty., Arthur C. Keefer.

9353—James M. Anderson vs. Bertha R. Anderson; divorce. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

9354—M. P. Bazzure, t/a Bazzure Engineering Co., vs. Alexander G. Janus et al.; note, $1,850. Attys., Colladay, Colladay & Wallace.

9355—Laura Asenseth Church vs. Harold Steele Church; divorce. Atty., James E. Holloman.

9356—Lewis C. Cassidy vs. Clara McGrew Lindgren (Clara McGrew Cassidy); annulment. Atty., Achilles Catsonis.

Docketed Judgments—December 24, 1940

6920—Edgar W. Pumphrey vs. Edward R. Anderson; $468. Atty., Bernard M. Chernoff.

6921—Old Dominion Bank vs. Foster Maynard; $175. Atty., Bernard M. Chernoff.

6922—Old Dominion Bank vs. Frederick R. Smith; $185. Atty., Bernard M. Chernoff.

6923—William C. Truesdell vs. Dr. Edward Stone, Jr.; $300. Atty., Bernard M. Chernoff.

Motions Court Findings—December 24, 1940

Justice Morris, Presiding

3878 Bk.—In re Augustus Tompkins; order dismissing proceedings.

9548—Richardson et al. vs. Sophie Beard et al.; order appointment of Raymond E. Cable guardian ad litem for defts.

9550—Brown vs. Brown; consent order for maintenance and custody.

Probate Matters

Estate of Junal F. Booth; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Eva C. Booth, undertaking, $700. Atty., Milton Dunn.

Estate of William F. Stine; order granting letters of administration to Albert Stine, undertaking, $2,000. Atty., Raymond E. Cable.

Estate of Catherine C. Nash; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Arthur Cleveland Nash and Francis Phillip Nash and Richard W. Hale, undertaking, $3,000. Attys., Thomas W. Sandos & T. Ormonde Nichols.

Estate of Jonas W. Williams; order granting letters of administration to Adeline Williams, undertaking, $700. Atty., Ernest C. Dickson.

Estate of Frederick C. O'Connell; order granting letters of administration to Frederick C. O'Connell, undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Bauman & Burnett.

Estate of Agnes Daly; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mary Julia McCarthy, special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Neubeck & Neubeck.

Estate of Marie E. Galloway; order granting ancillary letters to C. L. Foster, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty. Henry F. Butler.

Estate of Grace Halbert Perrine; will dated December 31, 1937.

Mad Brass-Hatter

BY MILTON CANIFF

NAMELESS COUSINS OF SUN-STRICK TREE TOADS! WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS MAD DASHING ABOUT?
THERE WERE ORDERS, SIRE! SIGNED BY YOU!
I ISSUED NO ORDERS FOR TROOPS TO GO MARCHING TO NOWHERE, PLANES TO FLY TO ROCK STREWN LANDING FIELDS, TANKS TO ROLL INTO HOPELESS SWAMPS! THIS IS THE WORK OF SPIES!
ALAS, IT IS SO!
IT IS THE TREACHEROUS CIVILIAN POPULATION OF THIS DEVIL-RIDDEN CITY! CALL IN THE INTERPRETER! I WILL DICTATE AN EDICT THAT WILL PUT FEAR INTO THEIR BLACK HEARTS!
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY: THE SO-CALLED "BLUE TIGER", OR ANY OF HIS HENCHMEN BROUGHT TO CUSTODY, WILL BE TORTURED AND HUNG IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE! SIGNED: COMMANDANT OF THE RESIDENT FORCE FOR CULTURE AND ENLIGHTENMENT!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY DALE ALLEN

WHAT'S THIS? TEMPERATURE ALMOST NORMAL TODAY? YOUNG MAN, ARE YOU TRYING TO HURRY ME ON TO ANOTHER JOB?
MISS RANKIN·· ELSA···I···I HATE TO SEE YOU LEAVE···!
I'M SORRY TO GO! YOUR MOTHER HAS A VERY PLEASANT HOME!
HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF HAVING A HOME OF YOUR OWN···SOME TIME?
WHY··YES! I'VE GIVEN CONSIDERABLE THOUGHT TO THAT! MUCH AS I LOVE MY PROFESSION, IT ISN'T ENOUGH··FOR ME!
ELSA··I KNOW I'LL DO A POOR JOB OF SAYING IT··BUT I···
LOOK, DAD! I JUST MADE SOME INK WITH MY NEW CHEMISTRY SET!··OH! I'M SORRY! I DIDN'T MEAN TO BUTT IN···!
DALE

DONALD DUCK

BY WALT DISNEY

WE'RE WORRIED, UNCA DONALD!
MAYBE WE SHOULD'VE COME TO THE MOVIES FIRST AND THEN GONE SHOPPIN'!
AW, PIPE DOWN AND ENJOY THE SHOW!
GEE, WHAT IF SOMEBODY'S STOLEN OUR GROCERIES AND TURKEY OUT OF THE CAR?
AW PHOOEY! NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT
WILD BILL
X MARKS THE SPOT
PARKING LOT
I LOCKED THE CAR! NOBODY CAN GET IN!

You've Got Something There!

BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

Journey's End!

BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

IT'S ALL MY FAULT, COMMISSIONER— I SHOULD'VE PUT THE CUFFS ON BOTH HIS WRISTS!
IT DOESN'T MATTER AS LONG AS WE GOT HIM! ARE YOU HURT, MICKEY?
NO SIR!
YOU HAVE A CUT ON THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD, SIFFALICK!
YEAH! I HIT ONE OF THE STEPS WHEN I WENT DOWN—BUT I'M OKAY NOW—LET'S GO!
CLANG!

DIXIE DUGAN

A Living Present

BY FRANK MARTINEK

THIEVES—CROOKS—BURGLARS HAVE GOTTEN IN AND TAKEN MY BIG CHRISTMAS BOX!
HOLD—YER—HOSSES, DAUGHTER
YOUR BIG BOX IS SAFE—AND SO ARE WE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "WE"
I DISCOVERED SUMP'M ABOUT IT AFTER YOU WENT TO BED LAST NIGHT—I PUT 'ER OUT BACK!
THERE'S SUMP'M ALIVE IN THERE—I HEARD IT CRAWLIN' AROUND AND THEN DISCOVERED A LOT O' LITTLE HOLES PUNCHED NEAR THE BOTTOM O'ONE SIDE.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Under Pressure

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

PLEEZE, MISS— I NO LIKE-A DIS STEALING JOB FOR MY MONK!
SHUT UP! GET IN HERE AND WORK FAST
YOU'VE GOT 'TIL MIDNIGHT TO TEACH THIS LITTLE BEAST TO CLEAN OUT THAT SAFE WITHOUT BUNGLING
IF HE FAILS AGAIN TONIGHT AT THE PATRIOT PLANT I'M GOING TO SHOOT HIM—UNDERSTAND?
NO! NO!!
DON'T FEEL A BAD, CHICO! TONY TEACH-A YOU DIFFERENT NOW-ONE-QUICK TRICK-VER' EASY-TO SAVE-A YOUR NECK!
SLAM

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Arlington, Virginia, Theater, Saturdays

IT'S GOOD TO HAVE YOU HOME, STEPHEN, MY SON! —EVEN IF YOU DO PICK UP RATHER PECULIAR COMPANIONS ON YOUR TRAVELS!
EXCUSUM, PLEASE! WAHOO GO OUTDOORS AN' GET WARM!
MOTHER! DON'T GIVE WAHOO THAT COOL BRUSH-OFF! HE'S A TRUE AMERICAN INDIAN AND, THOUGH HE MAY LOOK DIFFERENT FROM YOUR SOCIAL REGISTER PLAYMATES, HE'S A TRUMP!
HE'S SMART AS A FOX AND BRAVE AS A LION! IF HE HADN'T BEEN WITH ME YOUR SON MIGHT NOT BE HERE TODAY!
WAHOO? WAHOO? NOW I RECALL WHEN I HEARD THAT NAME BEFORE!
AN ODD PERSON—A SAVAGE NAMED MOOSEFACE HAD TRACED WAHOO TO YOUR HOME ADDRESS—SEEMED QUITE UPSET WHEN HE DIDN'T FIND HIM HERE!
HE PROBABLY NEEDED MONEY—AND WAHOO'S AN EASY TOUCH! I'LL SAY NOTHING ABOUT IT!

SUSPECTED OF TWO CUNNING MURDERS AT FRASER RANCH, DOCTOR LAKE IS CORNERED IN THE BIG BARN BY KING.

P. U. C. Faces Four Major Decisions

Natural Gas Proposal Included In List for Action

The Public Utilities Commission will begin the new year faced with four major projects, but minus one of its members.

Since November 1, when Richmond B. Keech, former vice chairman of the commission, became corporation counsel for the District, the commission post has been vacant. Appointment must be made by the President.

Pending before the commission are:

Recommendation by Frank W. Fisher that the Washington Gas Light Co. sell only natural gas to its consumers. It will be up for public hearing.

An accounting and engineering investigation of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., with a view toward rate reduction.

The proposal for a crosstown bus route connecting Westmoreland Circle and Bladensburg Road.

Final disposition of an interline transfer arrangement between the Capital Transit Co. and the Washington, Annapolis & Marlboro Motor Lines.

Fisher, an expert on natural gas, was employed by the commission for an "exhaustive study" of the possibility of substituting complete use of natural gas for the present mixture which is sold to gas consumers. The mixture is made up of manufactured gas and the natural product, Fisher maintains consumers using gas for house heating purposes would receive a reduction of 40 per cent under the natural gas plan. A public hearing will be held some time in February and the local company is expected to fight the proposal.

The telephone investigation will concern itself mainly with an evaluation of the company's properties. Last June the valuation, or rate base, was placed at $40,218,902. A public hearing will be held on this project, which may result in reduced rates to local consumers.

Agitation by residents in north Washington over a number of years for a bus system across the northern part of Washington has finally resulted in the commission's proposal to consider a crosstown bus route. Present bus routes in that section of the city would be joined and improved to provide this new service, under a proposal by the commission.

The interline transfer arrangement, providing free transfers to patrons of the transit company and to the suburban line, was approved by the commission. The companies, however, asked for a reconsideration. The suburban line services Washington residents in the area east of the Anacostia River where the local company has no service whatsoever.

Cherrydale (Va.) Firemen Take Role of Santa Claus

Post Staff Photo

AND FOR YOU SOME CANDY—Santa (Joe Sher) had a stocking full of candy for Margie Ellen Bishopp, 22 months, at the Cherrydale (Va.) Fire Department's party for children yesterday

Adelaide Davis, Teacher, Dies; Rites Friday

Former Principal Of Emery School Had Taught Here 20 Years

Funeral services for Adelaide Davis, for 48 years an elementary school teacher here, and for 20 years principal of the Emery School, will take place at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Miss Davis died Tuesday at her home, 400 Pennsylvania Avenue Southwest.

A native of Boston, Miss Davis came to Washington to teach in 1883, and had a part in the education of literally thousands of District youngsters.

Teaching successively in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, she was appointed principal of the Emery School when its doors first opened in 1903.

Miss Davis served as the school's principal for 20 years, during which period she acquired city-wide prominence in public school activities.

She served for several years as president of the Principals' Association, where she was known for her work on legislative committees to secure a higher salary schedule for teachers, and also for her part in securing passage of the retirement law.

In 1929 Miss Davis was appointed to a supervisorship. She retired from active teaching during that year.

Miss Davis left no immediate family.

Child Welfare Gains Must Be Preserved, Parents Warn

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 25.—A warning against permitting "disturbed social and economic conditions" to upset gains in the Nation's child welfare was sounded in a report made public today by the Parents' Institute.

The report, printed in the January issue of Parents' Magazine, was drawn up by Katharine E. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau; John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States.

Miss Lenroot declared that there is danger that the national defense program may "cause us to overlook a less dramatic but vitally important fact, namely, that the homes of the Nation and the children in those homes are a first line of defense."

She said progress had been made in establishing maternal and child health services throughout the land and that the baby death rate dropped 20 per cent from 1934 to 1939.

Dr. Parran attributed gains in child health to sanitation of cities and milk supplies, prevention of certain communicable diseases and discoveries in the comparatively new field of scientific nutrition.

He predicted that current influenza outbreaks probably would not produce the tragic results of the World War. The United States, he added, is better prepared than ever to prevent deaths from pneumonia.

During the coming year our foremost concern will be focused on the impact of national defense on national health, he declared.

Commissioner Studebaker recalled that in 18 months of the World War vocational schools trained only 60,000 young people, whereas in the first two months of the present crisis, vocational schools enrolled 107,000.

"It is a tribute to American education that it was ready when the call to national service came on short notice," the commissioner said.

Shrike Is Brave Bird But Also Wanton Killer

The shrike, also called the butcher bird, matches the bravest of the brave among birds of prey, but is also much of a villain in many ways. He is a feudal baron who holds his own undisputed sway and an ogre whose victims are so many more than he can eat that he actually keeps an outdoor storehouse by impaling or hanging them on a thorn or sharp twig.

His menu consists of little birds, mice, grasshoppers and other large insects, and sometimes small snakes.

Miner Fatally Wounds Wife, Then Kills Self

Connellsville, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—While a startled throng of churchgoers looked on, a 57-year-old coal miner fatally wounded his estranged wife and then killed himself.

Police reported the miner, Joseph de Marco, accosted Mrs. de Marco as she walked home from Christmas services yesterday, shot her twice and then fired a bullet into his head. De Marco died a half hour later and Mrs. de Marco succumbed in a hospital today.

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War Wouldn't Boom Farms, Fortune Says

World Markets of '14 Are Not Open Now, Editors Point Out

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 25.—Entry of the United States into the European war would bring no spectacular rise in farm prices similar to that of the World War, Fortune magazine predicted today in its January issue.

Instead of producing quick profits for the farmer, followed by post-war overproduction and a price collapse, Government officials believe American participation in this war would only accentuate the lack of parity between agricultural and industrial prices, the article said.

Parity payments through the AAA would protect the farmer from this danger, Fortune said, but would cause the Government to pay bigger and bigger farm subsidies.

Market Picture Has Changed

"In World War I our food prices kited because there was not enough acreage in the United States to satisfy our own and Allied needs," the article said. "But today our markets for agricultural products are smaller than in World War I owing to the development of the British Empire's output in Canada and Australia, and owing to the shutting off of the continent with the fall of France. And our productive capacity is much greater."

The magazine estimated that the United States could produce 10 per cent more wheat simply by removing restrictive controls and could increase production 20 per cent with a very slight price rise.

When this country entered the World War in 1917, farmers developed vast new acreage to reap the profits from high prices. Demand dwindled after the armistice, and a collapse of farm prices sent many farmers into bankruptcy.

Government officials believe, Fortune said, that American participation in the current war would boom industrial prices, making the farmers pay higher prices for goods they purchase. Lack of a corresponding rise in agricultural prices would throw and added burden on the Government system of parity payments to maintain the balance between agriculture and industry.

"From the point of view of economists outside the Government a gentle rise in industrial prices relative to farm prices might not be such a horrendous thing," Fortune said. "After all, it was the sharp advances in agricultural prices during the World War that brought many a farmer into his present plight."

Might Shift Surplus Labor

One possible advantage to the farmers from American participation in the war, the magazine believed, would be the attraction of part of the surplus farm population into industry under the incentive of high wages.

"One million or more men need to be moved off the farms and into industry, some economists believe, if the farm problem is ever to be solved," Fortune said. "Certainly that remains the underlying farm problem, which ten years of trying to maintain parity between agricultural and industrial prices has not solved."

The magazine predicted that surpluses of wheat, cotton and tobacco, intensified by loss of export markets, would have a depressing effect on "one large sector of the price level."

D. C. Medical Society Trial Before Proctor Appears Likely

Judge Assigned to Criminal Sessions By Justice Wheat; Case Scheduled To Be Brought Up on February 5

Trial of the antitrust law indictment of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association before Justice James M. Proctor appeared likely yesterday.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat announced a reassignment of the District Court judges for the winter term which will place Justice Proctor in criminal sessions on February 5, which has been tentatively fixed for the start of the medical trial.

The three-month winter term begins January 7.

Beside Justice Proctor, Justice James W. Morris will preside in criminal sessions. However, he disqualified himself as judge of the medical trial, because he was an assistant attorney general at the time the Department of Justice investigated the campaign of "organized medicine" against Group Health Association, Inc. The indictment charges that this campaign constituted a conspiracy to restrain the trade of the cooperative organization, in violation of the antitrust laws.

Other assignments of justices are:

Motions justice, T. Alan Goldsborough.

Assignment and pretrial justice, Oscar R. Luhring.

Condemnation and nonjury justice, Chief Justice Wheat.

Jury court justices, David A. Pine, Bolitha J. Laws, F. Dickinson Letts and Jesse C. Adkins.

Other nonjury court justices, Jennings Bailey, Peyton Gordon and Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

Justice Gordon, however, is expected to announce his retirement shortly and Justice Letts will be obliged to leave the bench for several weeks for an operation.

All Aliens Must Be Registered And Fingerprinted by Midnight

By the Associated Press

Aliens who have not already done so, must be registered and fingerprinted today or face heavy penalties, officials declared last night.

Calling attention to the compulsory registration laws, Earl G. Harrison, director of registration, gave a final warning to all non-citizens that those who deliberately disobey the law "have forfeited any claim to Uncle Sam's mercy and must suffer all of the consequences."

The penalty for failing to register is $1,000 fine and six months' imprisonment. A similar penalty may be imposed for giving false information.

Postoffices in the major centers of alien population will remain open until midnight Thursday, and all who are in line at 12 o'clock will be permitted to register.

4,200,000 Already Listed

The total of registered aliens is expected to exceed the original estimate of 3,600,000 by at least 1,000,000. More than 4,200,000 registrations already have been received at the Justice Department, of which the alien registration division is a unit.

In his final plea for compliance, Harrison urged those aliens who had not registered because of carelessness or doubt about their citizenship status or fright "over any contact with officialdom" to "hurry off to the nearest point of registration."

"It is their only protection," he added, "and will not prejudice any claim they may have to citizenship."

The Alien Registration Act became law last June 28. It was intended to give the Government its first survey of the alien population and to provide for a continuing check on the whereabouts and activities of all noncitizens, including those here temporarily.

Here are some general facts about the program:

Every noncitizen except officials of foreign governments and their families must register.

Those over 14 must be fingerprinted and answer 15 questions covering names and aliases, age, birthplace, relatives, personal description, time, place and manner of entry, occupation, criminal record, purpose of visit and activities.

Aliens under 14 need not be fingerprinted and need answer only nine questions. Legal guardians will register for them now, but the children must appear in person when they become 14 for full registration and fingerprinting.

Resident aliens must report every change of address within five days. Visiting aliens must report their address every 90 days, even though it does not change.

Bomb Control Patented

A control device and bombing method claimed to increase the accuracy of bombing planes by reducing the human element in range finding are shown in a patent.

'Other Wise Man' To Open Tonight At Luther Place

Washington's annual Christmas dram, "The Other Wise Man," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, will be given for the sixty-first time in the Capital City at 8 o'clock tonight, when it will open a three-day schedule at Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest.

The opening will be preceded by a half hour of Yuletide music by District singers.

At tonight's presentation the ceremony of the offertory will be conducted by the pastor of the church, Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, who will be taking part in this annual Christmas drama for the first time. Dr. Foelsch will be assisted by the Rev. William Basom, pastor of Beverly Hills Community Church, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Mary Apple, contralto soloist of New York and Washington, will appear at tonight's performance as the prologue singer. Her part will be assumed at later presentations by other singers of this city. The Schubert Singers, directed by Mrs. Chester Adair, will offer the choral service at 7:30.

Flying Santa Finds Wreck of 18th Century Frigate

Boston, Dec. 25 (AP).—Peering down from his speeding airplane, New England's twentieth century flying Santa Claus rediscovered the wrecked hull of the eighteenth century British frigate Somerset, which was anchored in Boston Harbor the night Paul Revere made his famous ride.

Edward Rowe Snow, teacher and historian, reported that while "bombing" lighthouses and Coast Guard stations between Boston and Cape Cod with Christmas packages yesterday he saw the bones of the frigate on a beach not far from Provincetown on the tip of the cape.

The Somerset, wrecked off Peaked Hill Bar on the cape in 1778, had been exposed only twice before to Snow's knowledge—in 1886 and 1905. Tides and sand had buried it.

3 Hurt as Plane Upsets In Brazilian Harbor

Bahia, Brazil, Dec. 25 (INS).—A Pan American Airways "local" plane, carrying 13 persons on a flight from Recife, capsized in Bahia harbor today, injuring three persons.

The craft half-submerged after capsizing when it tried to avoid a small boat in the harbor which was in the plane's landing path.

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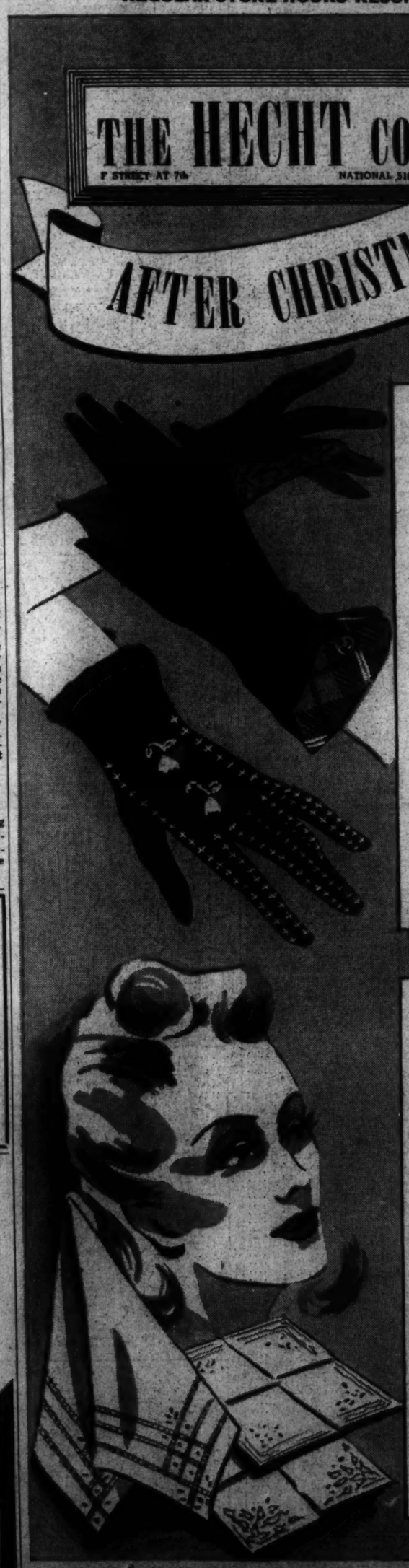
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